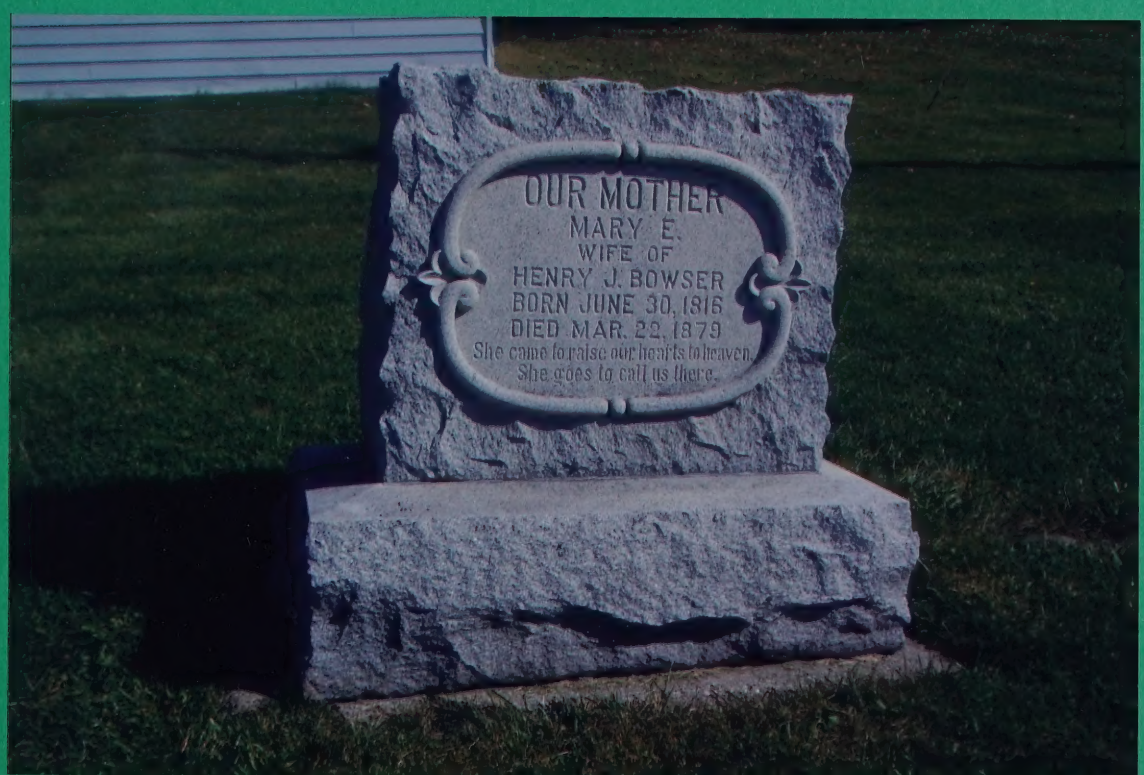
Allen County Indiana

#3

UNION CHAPEL CEMETARY



Mary E. (Kariger) Bowser Wife of Henry J.
Born June 30 1818
Died March 22, 1879

There are 2 Henry Bowsers buried here

Henry Bowser, Sr.
died Jan 10, 1870
82 yr 7mos 12 d
born 1786

Son

Henry Bowser
died July 23, 1888
72 yrs.
born 1816

John Waters
died Jan 19, 1895
75yr 3mos 26d

Sarah Ann Ervin Waters
died April 20, 1886
67yr 4mos 25d

Lucinda Duly 1843-1912 wife of Solomon

Elizabeth Duley
died Aug 3, 1869
62 yr 8 mos 7 d

Wife of John

WIFE OF
DULEY
AGED
AGED
21 YR. 7 D.

The small Cemetary at
Union Chapel Church
Corner of Coldwater Rd and Union Chapel

Elisabeth
wife of Uriah
Johnson

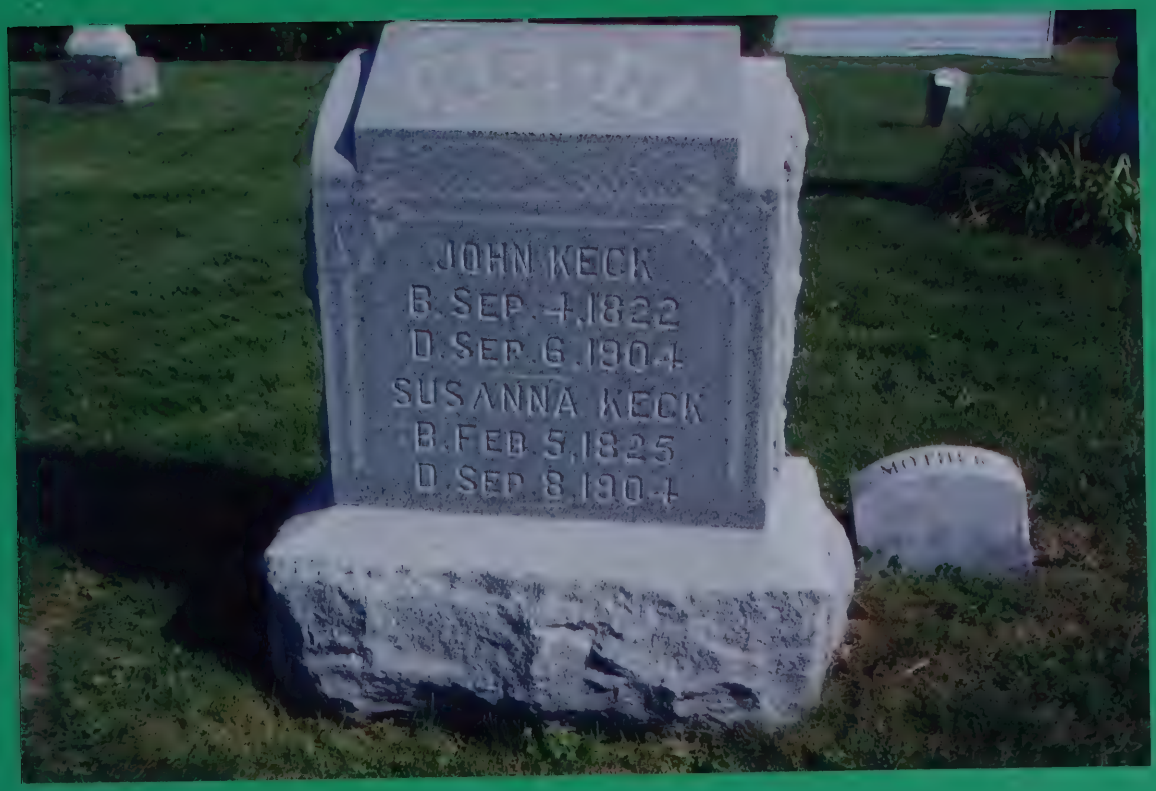
died JAN 7, 1892
Aged 60yr 6 days

John P. Johnson
died July 19, 1892
Aged 33 yrs 7 mos 16 d.

Son of Uriah + Elizabeth

Charles M. Johnson
died June 16, 1890
3 yrs 4 mos 18 days

Uriah Johnson
died Nov 26, 1891
2 yrs 4 mos 8 days

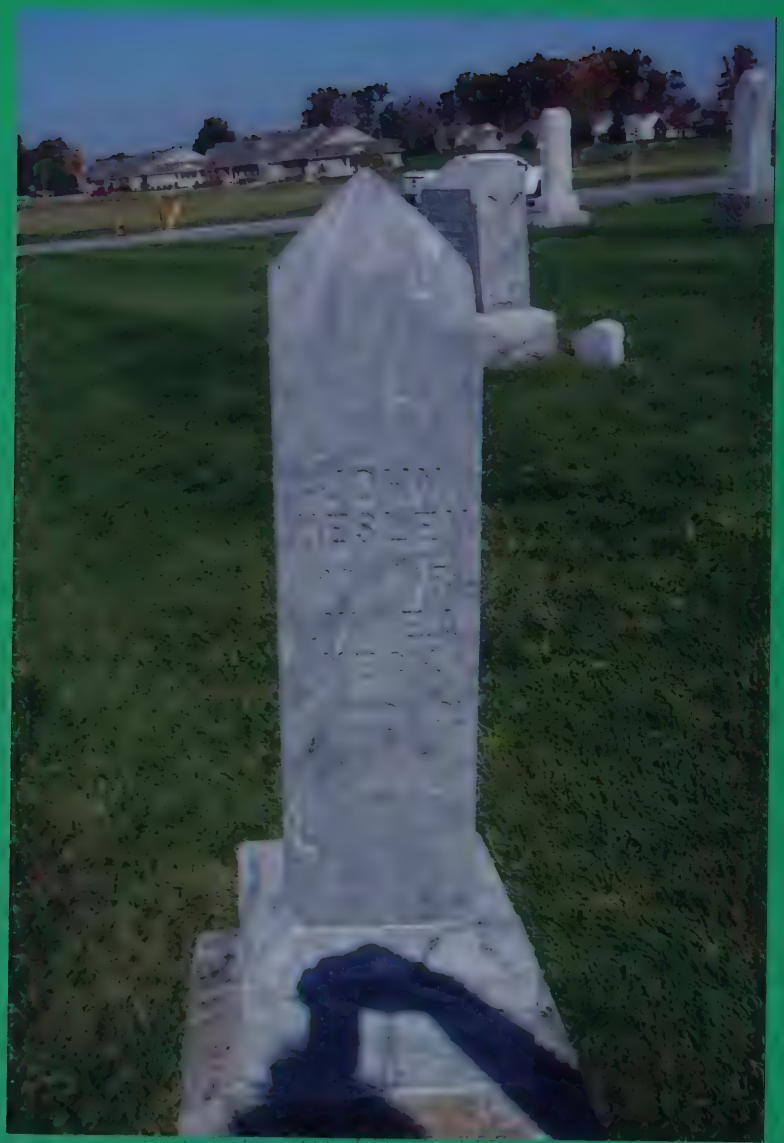


John Keck
b. Sept 4, 1822
d. Sept 6, 1904

Susanna Keck
b. Feb 5, 1825
d. Sept 8, 1904

John Keck
b. Jan 22, 1895
d. March 13, 1901

Infant son Keck
b. April 7, 1901
d. April 7, 1901

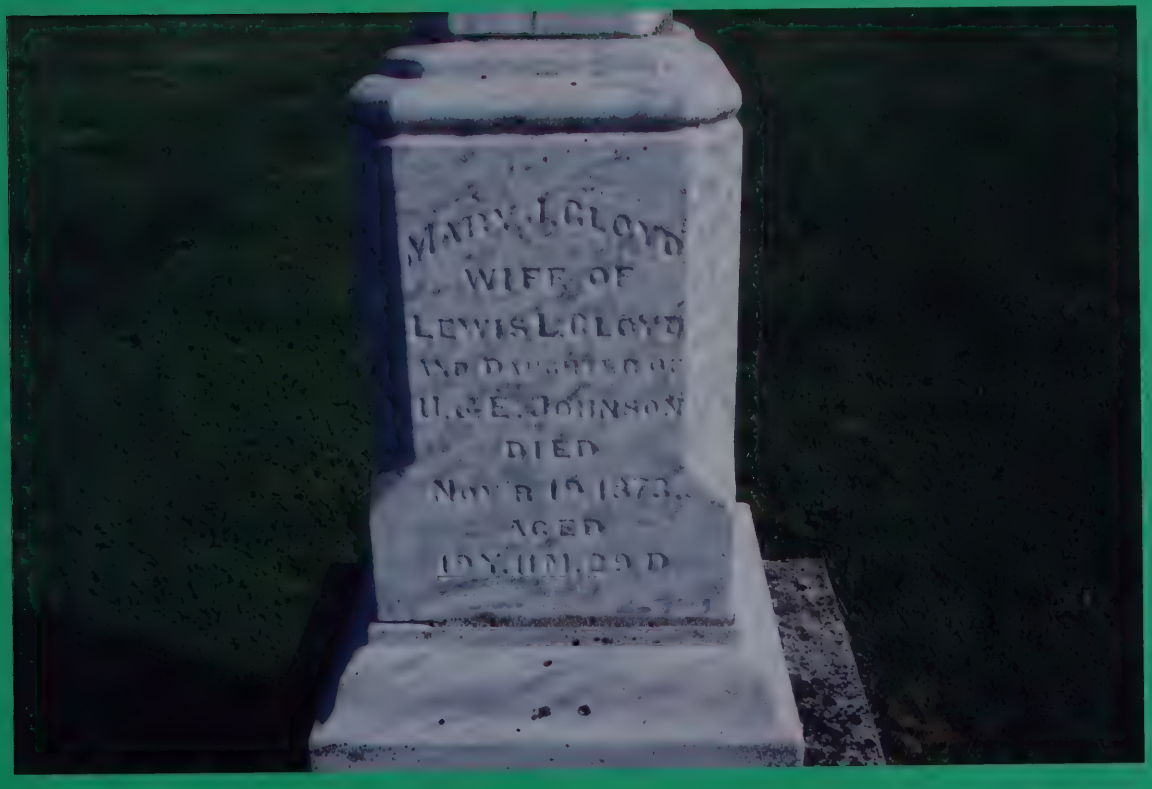


John Wesley Keck
son of J.W + E.A.
B. Jan 22, 1895
D. March 13, 1901

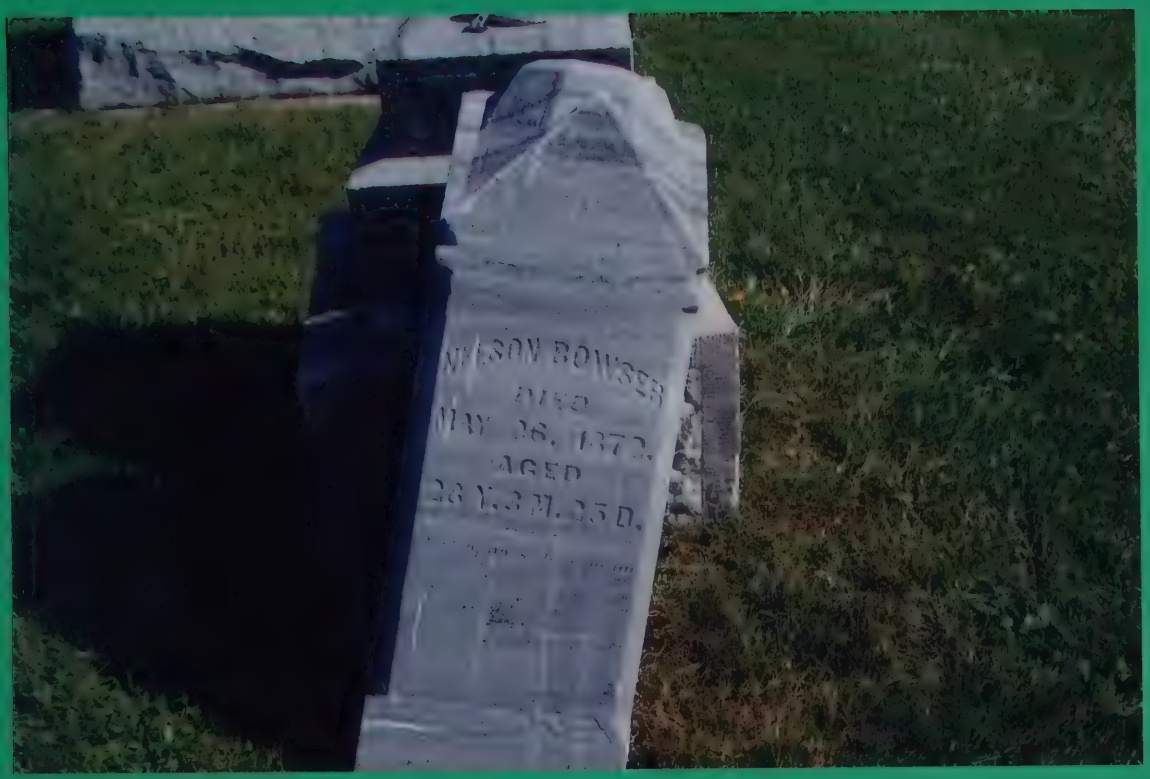
Other Keck's buried here - no stones found

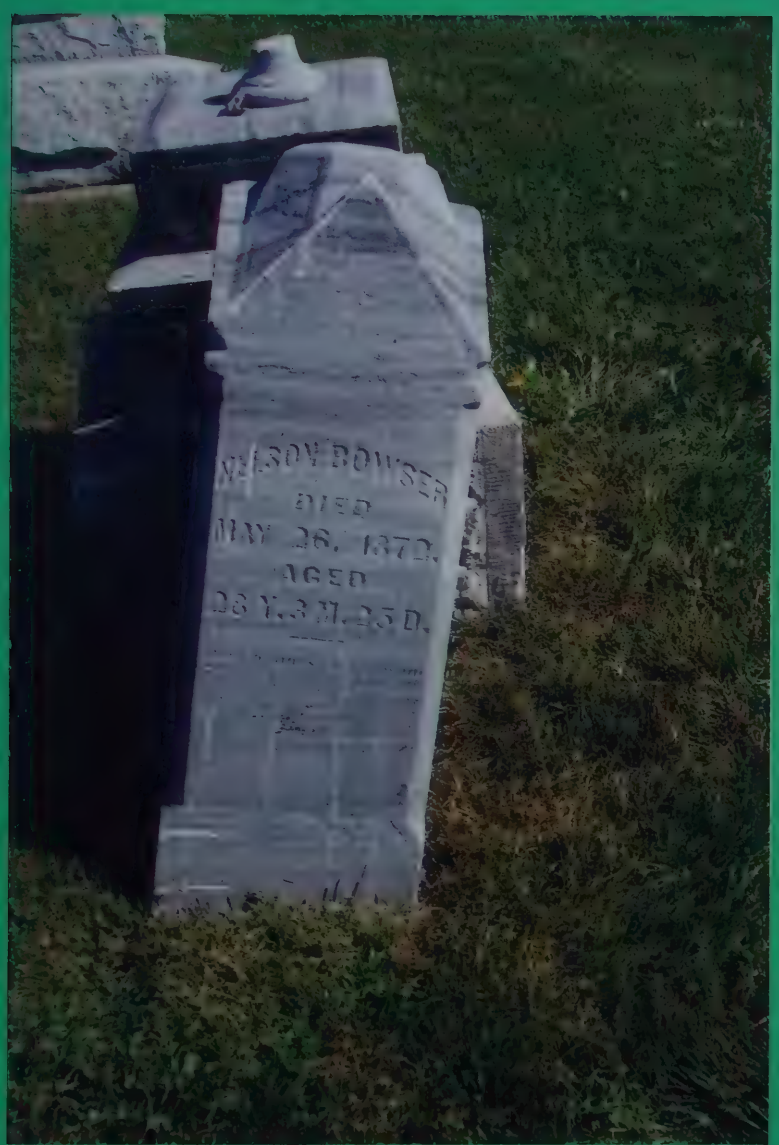
Mary Malana Keck	June 16, 1848 - June 9, 1912
DAR records	63 yr 11 mos 21 days
William H. Keck	Aug 14, 1845 - Oct 23, 1912
	68 yrs 2 mos 10 days

JOHNSON MARY JOHNSON Gloyd

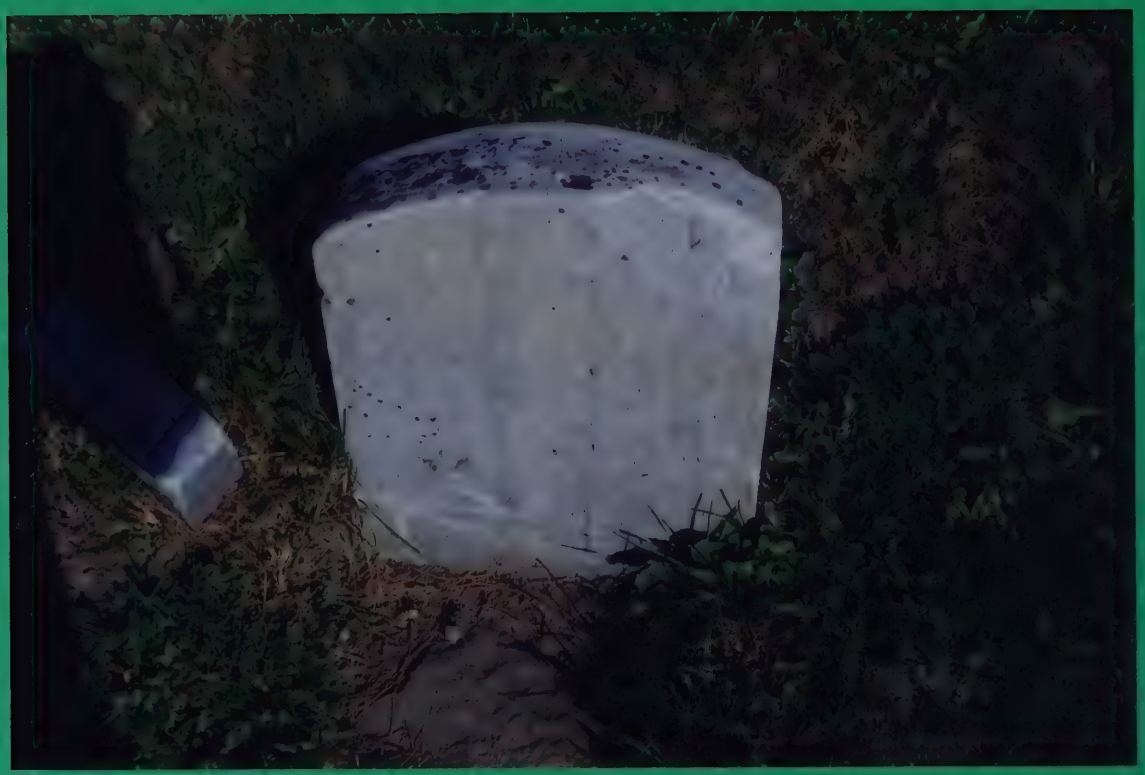


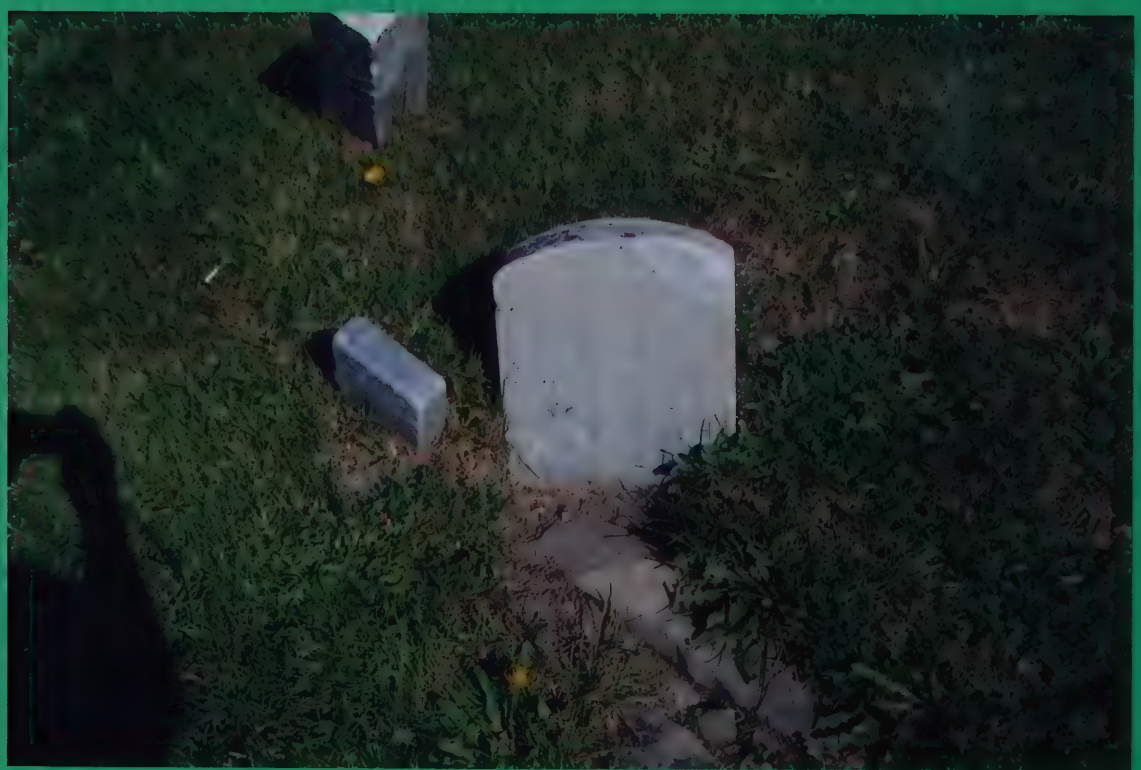
MARY J. Gloyd wife of Lewis L. Gloyd
daughter of Uriah & Elizabeth Johnson
died Nov'r 19, 1873
Aged 19 yr, 11 mos, 29 days

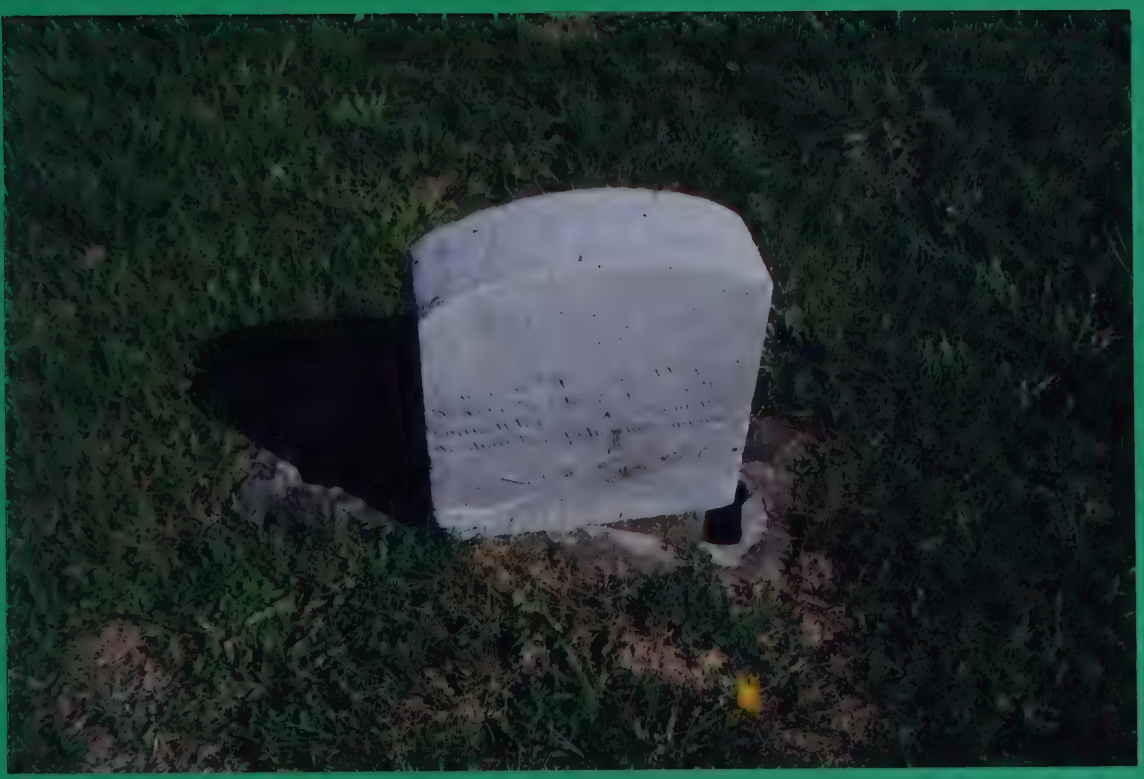




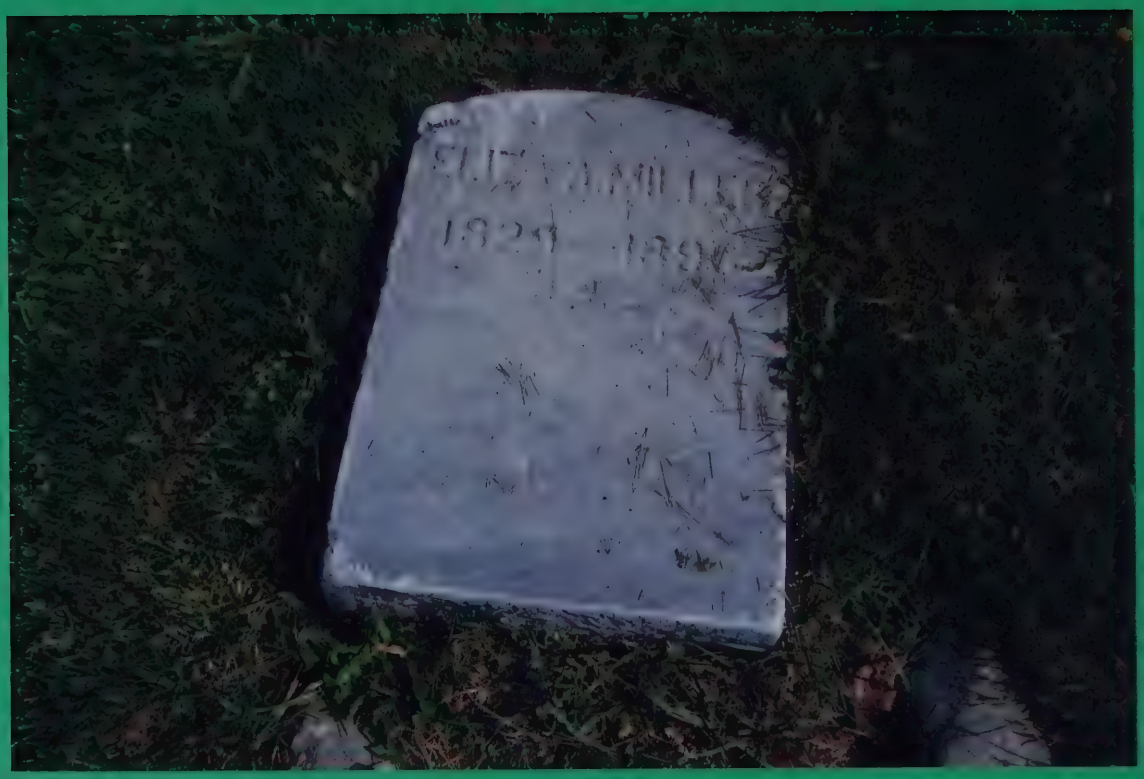
Nelson Bowser
died May 26, 1872
28 yr 3 mos.
25 days
born Abt 1844

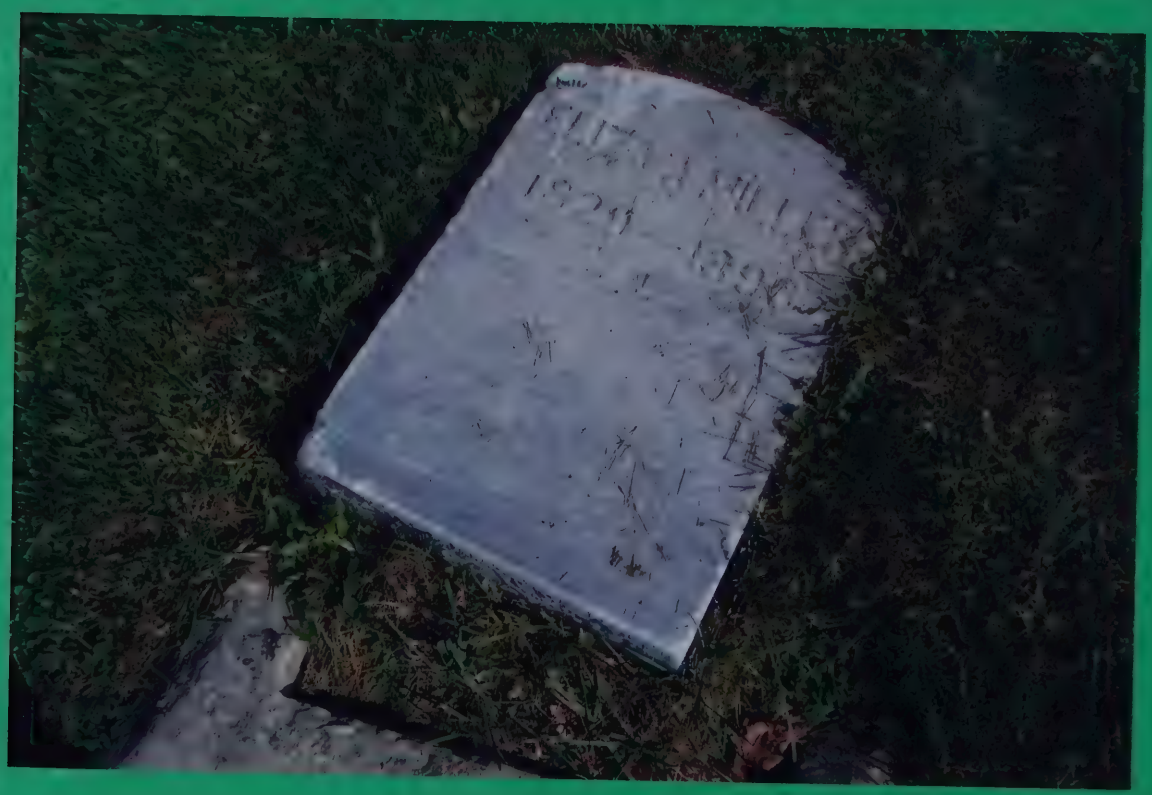


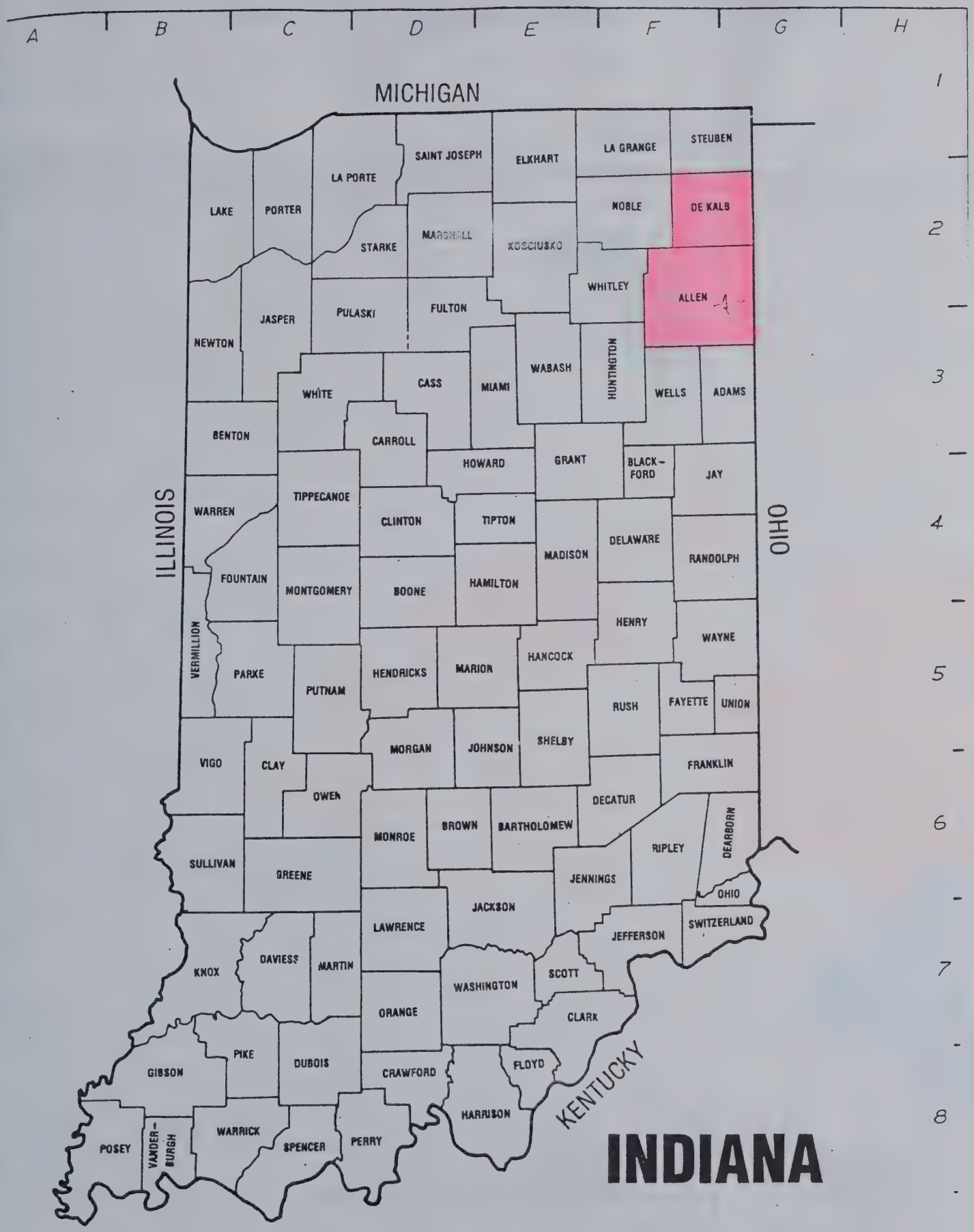




Martha Hains
died April 1853
Age 9 yrs






A
B
C
D
E
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G
H
1
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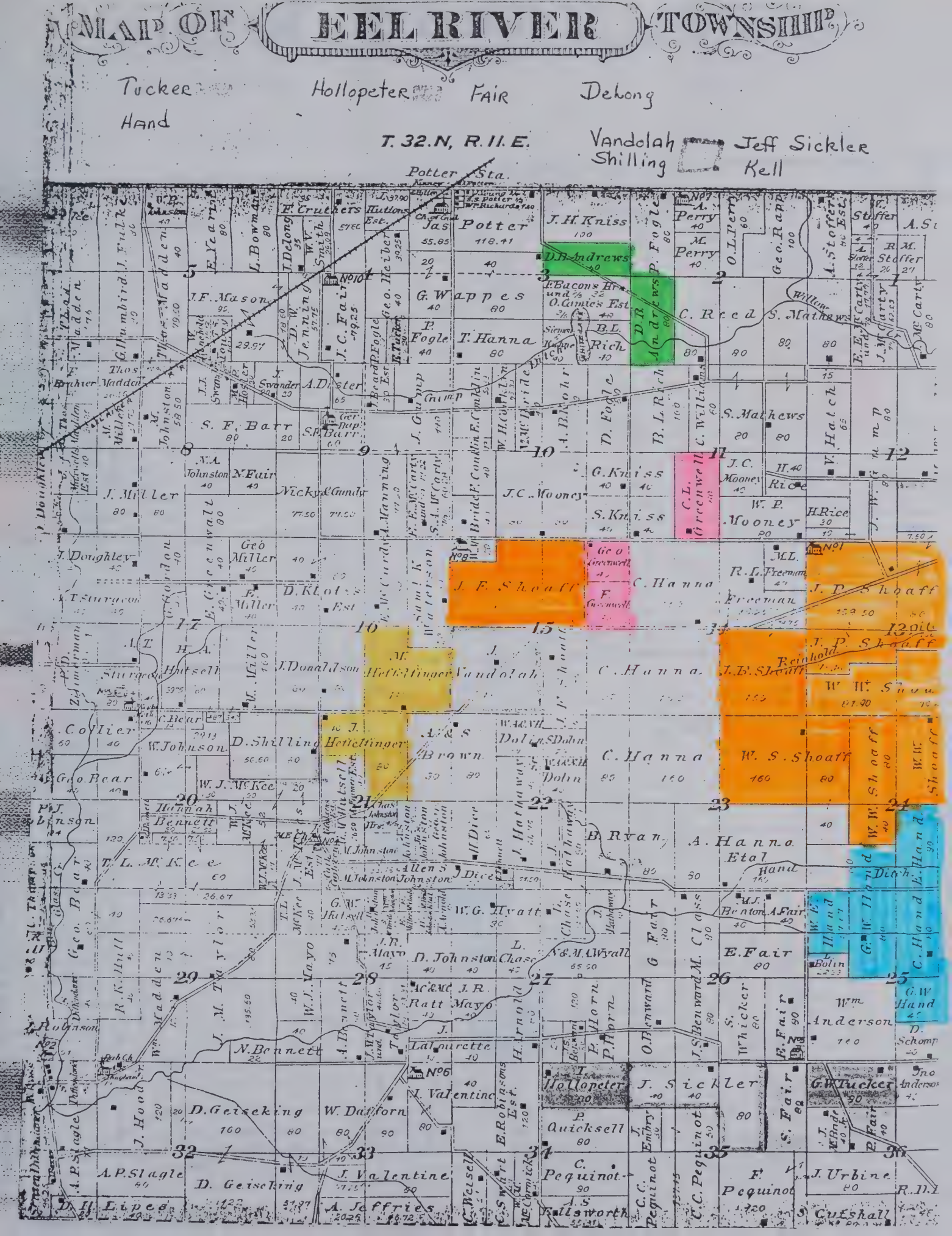
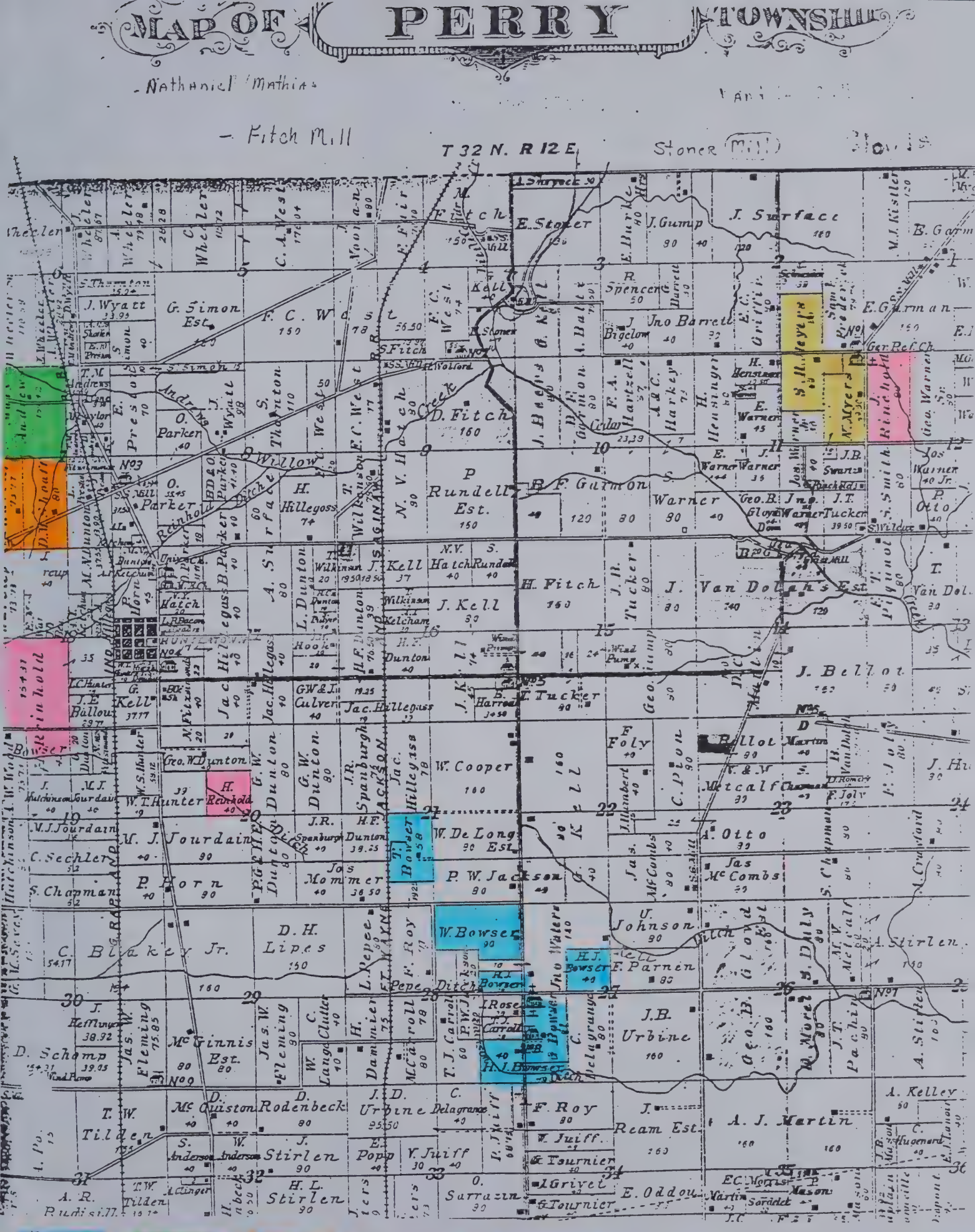
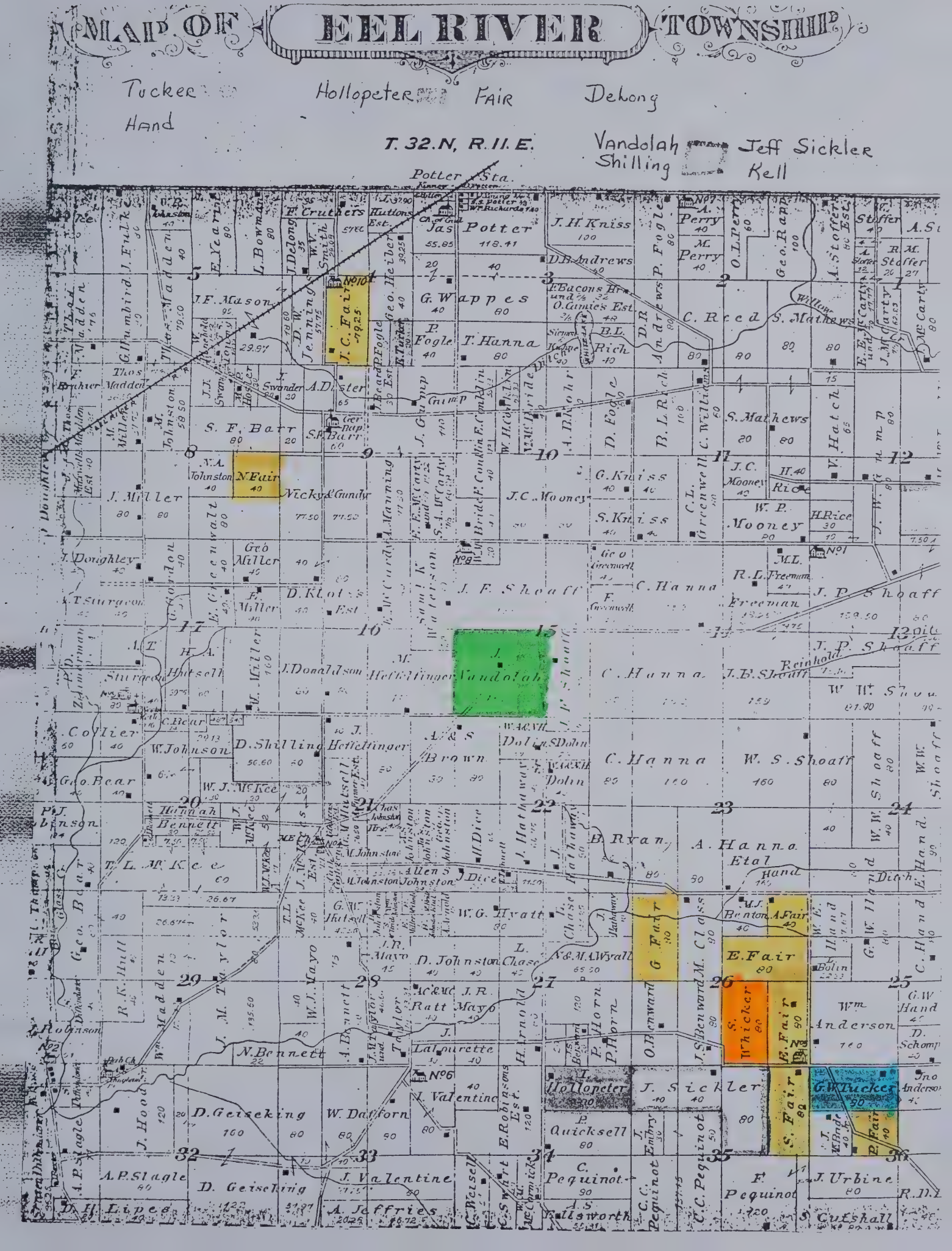
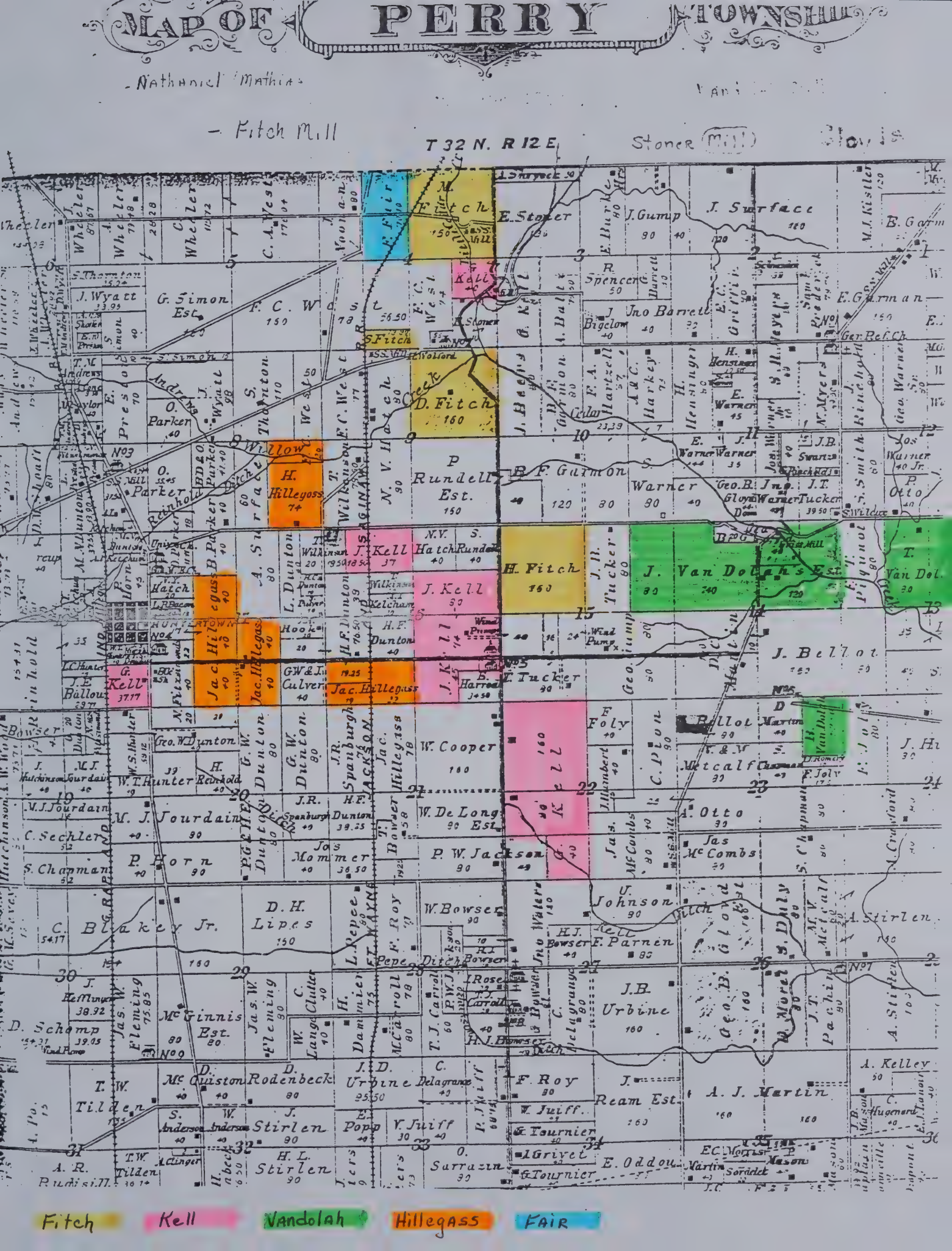
7
8
MICHIGAN
OHIO
ILLINOIS
KENTUCKY
LAKE
PORTER
LA PORTE
SAINT JOSEPH
ELKHART
LA GRANGE
STEUBEN
NOBLE
DE KALB
STARKE
MARSHALL
KOSCIUSKO
WHITLEY
ALLEN
JASPER
PULASKI
FULTON
NEWTON
WHITE
CASS
MIAMI
WABASH
HUNTINGTON
WELLS
ADAMS
BENTON
CARROLL
HOWARD
GRANT
BLACK-FORD
JAY
WARREN
TIPPECANOE
CLINTON
TIPTON
MADISON
DELAWARE
RANDOLPH
FOUNTAIN
MONTGOMERY
BOONE
HAMILTON
HENRY
WAYNE
VERMILLION
PARKE
PUTNAM
HENDRICKS
MARION
HANCOCK
RUSH
FAYETTE
UNION
VIGO
CLAY
OWEN
MORGAN
JOHNSON
SHELBY
FRANKLIN
DECATUR
MONROE
BROWN
BARTHOLOMEW
RIPLEY
DEARBORN
SULLIVAN
GREENE
JENNINGS
OHIO
JACKSON
SWITZERLAND
JEFFERSON
LAWRENCE
KNOX
DAVIESS
MARTIN
WASHINGTON
SCOTT
ORANGE
CLARK
PIKE
DUBOIS
GIBSON
CRAWFORD
FLOYD
HARRISON
POSEY
VANDER-BURGH
WARRICK
SPENCER
PERRY
INDIANA


MAP OF EEL RIVER TOWNSHIP
Tucker
Hollopeter
FAIR
Delong
Hand
T. 32. N, R. 11. E.
Vandolah
Shilling
Jeff Sickler
Kell
Potter Sta.
Potter
Jas
J. H. Kniss
D. B. Andrews
D. R. Andrews
C. Reed
S. Mathews
G. Wappes
T. Hanna
B. L. Rich
J. F. Mason
J. C. Fair
S. F. Barr
N. A. Johnston
N. Fair
Vicky & Gundy
J. C. Mooney
G. Kniss
S. Kniss
C. L. Greenwalt
W. P. Mooney
J. Doughley
Geo Miller
D. Kloss Est
J. F. Shoaff
C. Hanna
J. P. Shoaff
Reinhold
W. W. Shoaff
J. Donaldson
Hetlinger
Vandolah
Collier
W. Johnson
D. Shilling
Geo. Bear
W. J. McKee
Brown
W. S. Shoaff
Bennett
Hannah
T. L. McKee
Allen
Johnston
Dice
B. Ryan
A. Hanna Etal
Hand
Ditch
W. G. Hyatt
Chase
Mayo
D. Johnston
Ratt Mayo
E. Fair
Wm. Anderson
N. Bennett
Laflurette
J. Valentine
Hollopeter
J. Sickler
G. W. Tucker
D. Geiseking
W. Dattforn
P. Quicksell
A. P. Slagle
J. Valentine
C. Pequinot
F. Pequinot
J. Urbine
A. Jeffries
Cutshall


MAP OF PERRY TOWNSHIP
Nathaniel Mathias
Fitch Mill
T 32 N. R 12 E.
Stoner Mill
Bowser
Andrews
Shoaf
Rinehold
Meyers


MAP OF EEL RIVER TOWNSHIP
Tucker
Hollopeter
Fair
Delong
Hand
T. 32. N, R. 11. E.
Vandolah
Shilling
Jeff Sickler
Kell
Potter Sta.
J. C. Fair 79.25
G. Wappes
T. Hanna
J. H. Kniss
Jas Potter
118.41
D. B. Andrews
C. Reed
S. Mathews
J. F. Mason
S. F. Barr
N. Fair
Vicky & Gundy
J. C. Mooney
G. Kniss
S. Kniss
W. P. Mooney
J. Miller
Geo Miller
D. Klotz Est
J. F. Shoaff
C. Hanna
R. L. Freeman
J. P. Shoaff
J. Donaldson
Hetfeldinger
Vandolah
C. Hanna
J. B. Shoaff
D. Shilling
Hetfeldinger
Brown
C. Hanna
W. S. Shoaff
Geo. Bear
W. J. McKee
Bennett
T. L. McKee
A. Hanna Etal
Hand Ditch
W. G. Hyatt
D. Johnston
Chase
E. Fair
Benton A. Fair
S. Thicker
F. Fair
Wm. Anderson
N. Bennett
Lafourette
J. Hollopeter
J. Sickler
G. W. Tucker
D. Geiseking
W. Dalforn
J. Valentine
P. Quicksell
A. P. Stagle
D. Geiseking
J. Valentine
C. Pequinot
F. Pequinot
J. Urbine
A. Jeffries
Ellsworth
S. Cutshall


MAP OF PERRY TOWNSHIP
Nathaniel Mathias
Fitch Mill
Stoner Mill
T 32 N. R 12 E
Fitch
E. Stoner
J. Surface
J. Gump
Kell
G. Simon Est.
F. C. West
J. Wyatt
J. Uno Barrett
S. Fitch
D. Fitch
Willow Creek
O. Parker
H. Hillegoss
P. Rundell Est.
B. F. Garmon
Warner
J. Kell
Hatch
Rundell
H. Fitch
J. Van Dolah's Est.
J. Kell
Jac. Hillegass
J. Bellot
W. Tucker
W. Cooper
Kell
Bellot
Metcalf
A. Otto
W. De Long Est.
P. W. Jackson
Jas McCombs
P. Horn
S. Chapman
D. H. Lipes
C. Blakey Jr.
W. Bowser
U. Johnson
Ditch
Pepe Ditch
J. B. Urbine
McGinnis Est.
Jas. W. Fleming
D. Schamp
T. W. Tilden
McQuiston
Rodenbeck
J. D. Urbine
Delagrange
F. Roy
Ream Est.
A. J. Martin
A. Kelley
S. W. Anderson
J. Stirlen
E. Popp
V. Juiff
H. L. Stirlen
O. Surrazin
E. Oddou
Fitch
Kell
Vandolah
Hillegass
FAIR

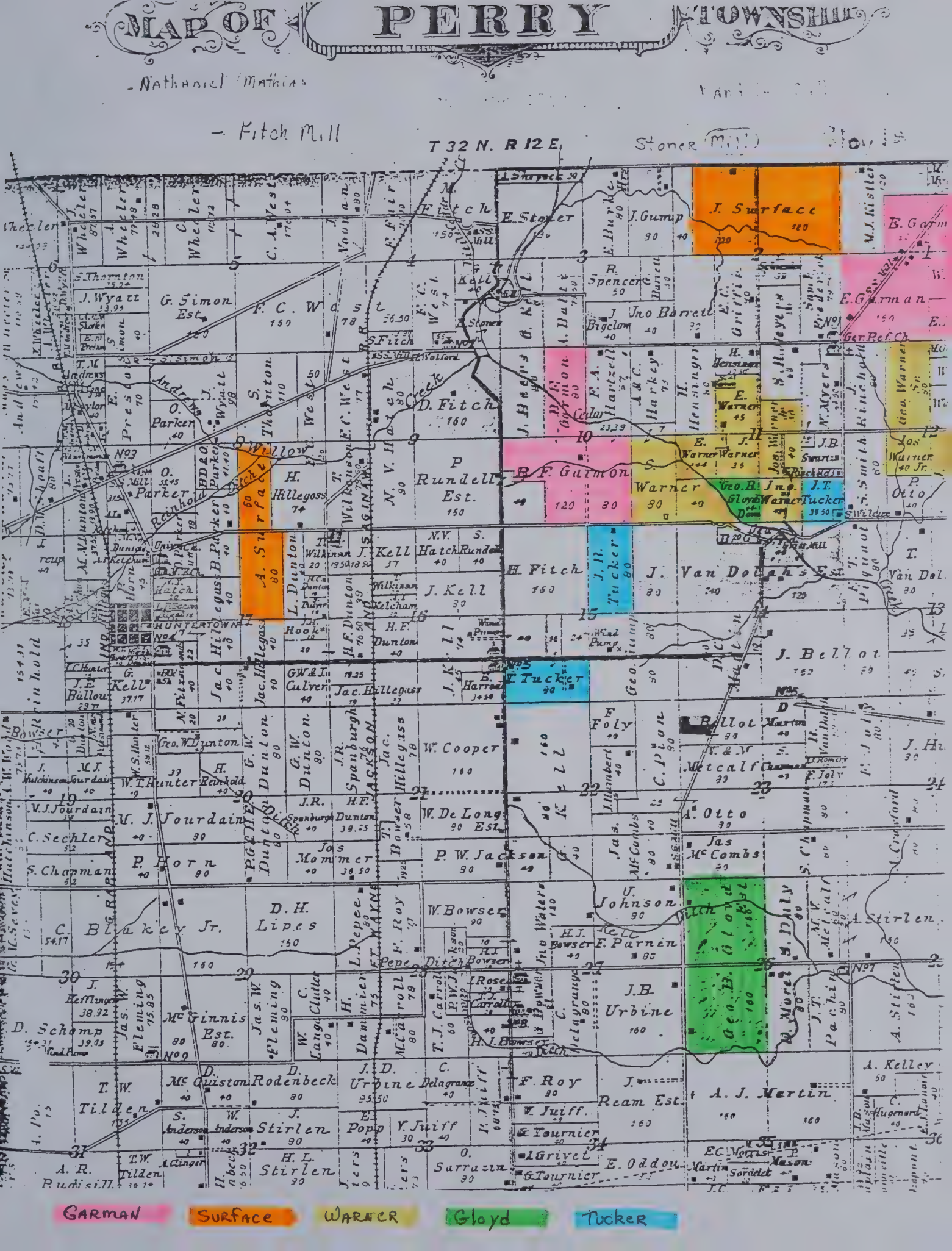
MAP OF PERRY TOWNSHIP

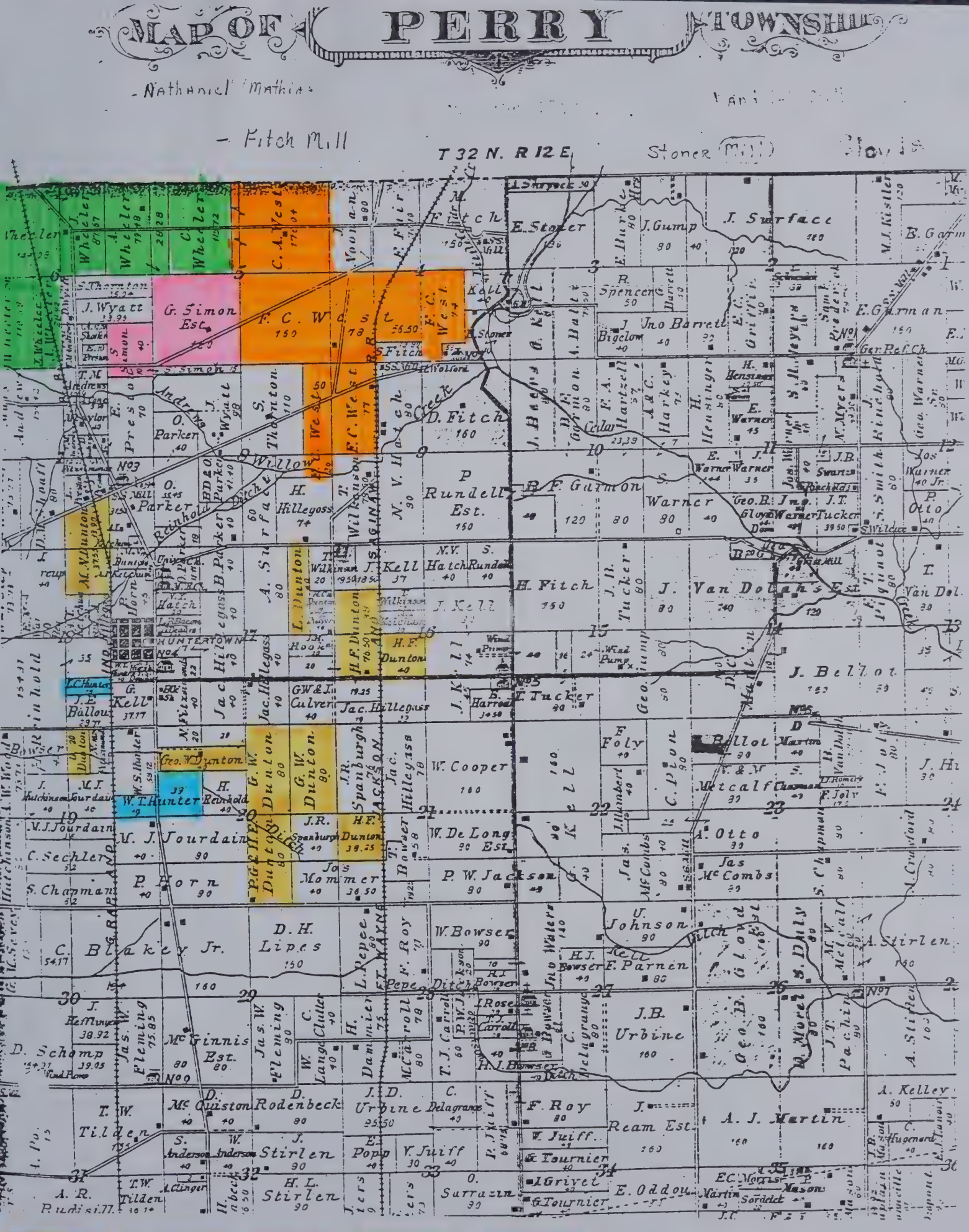
Nathaniel Mathias

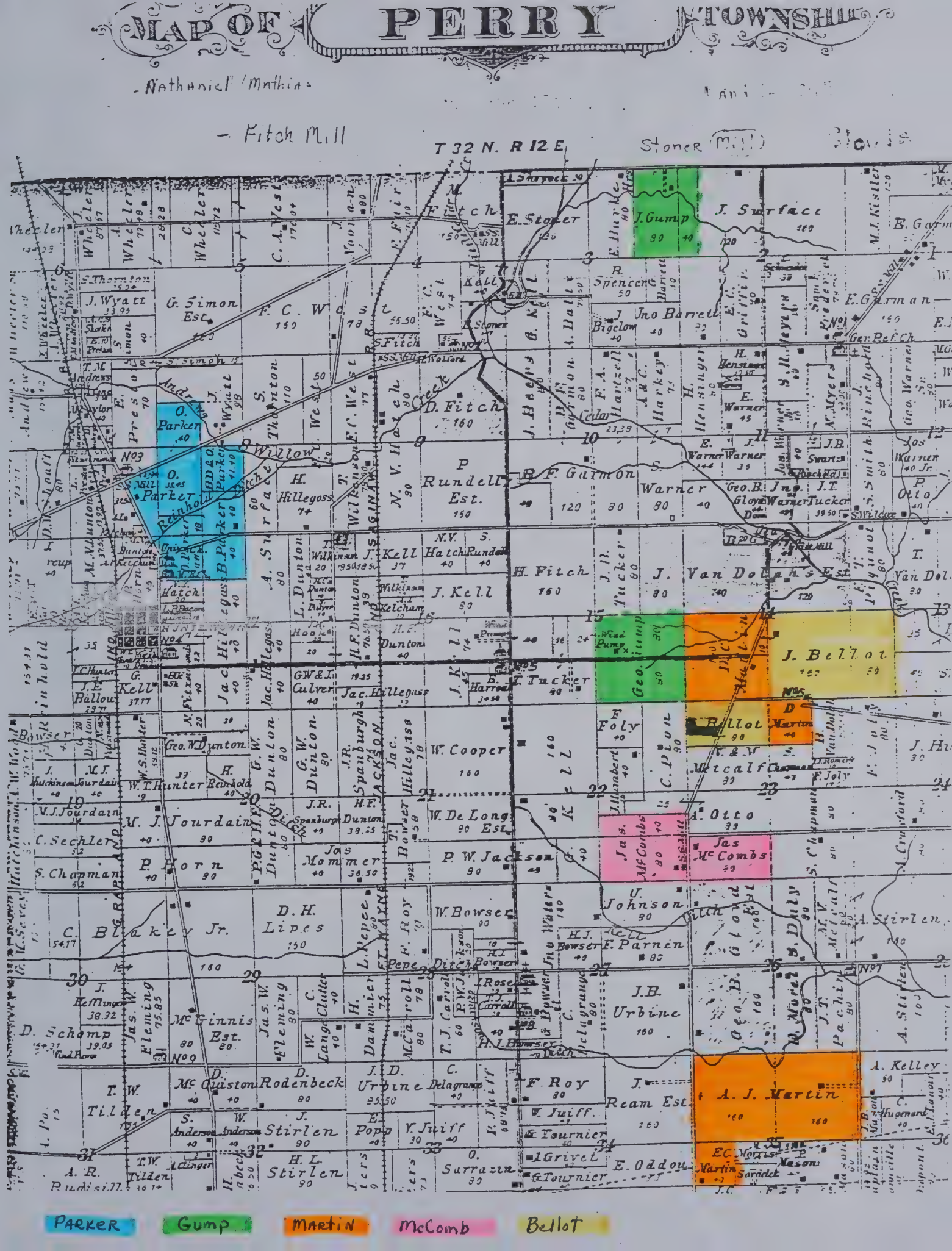
Fitch Mill

T 32 N. R 12 E.

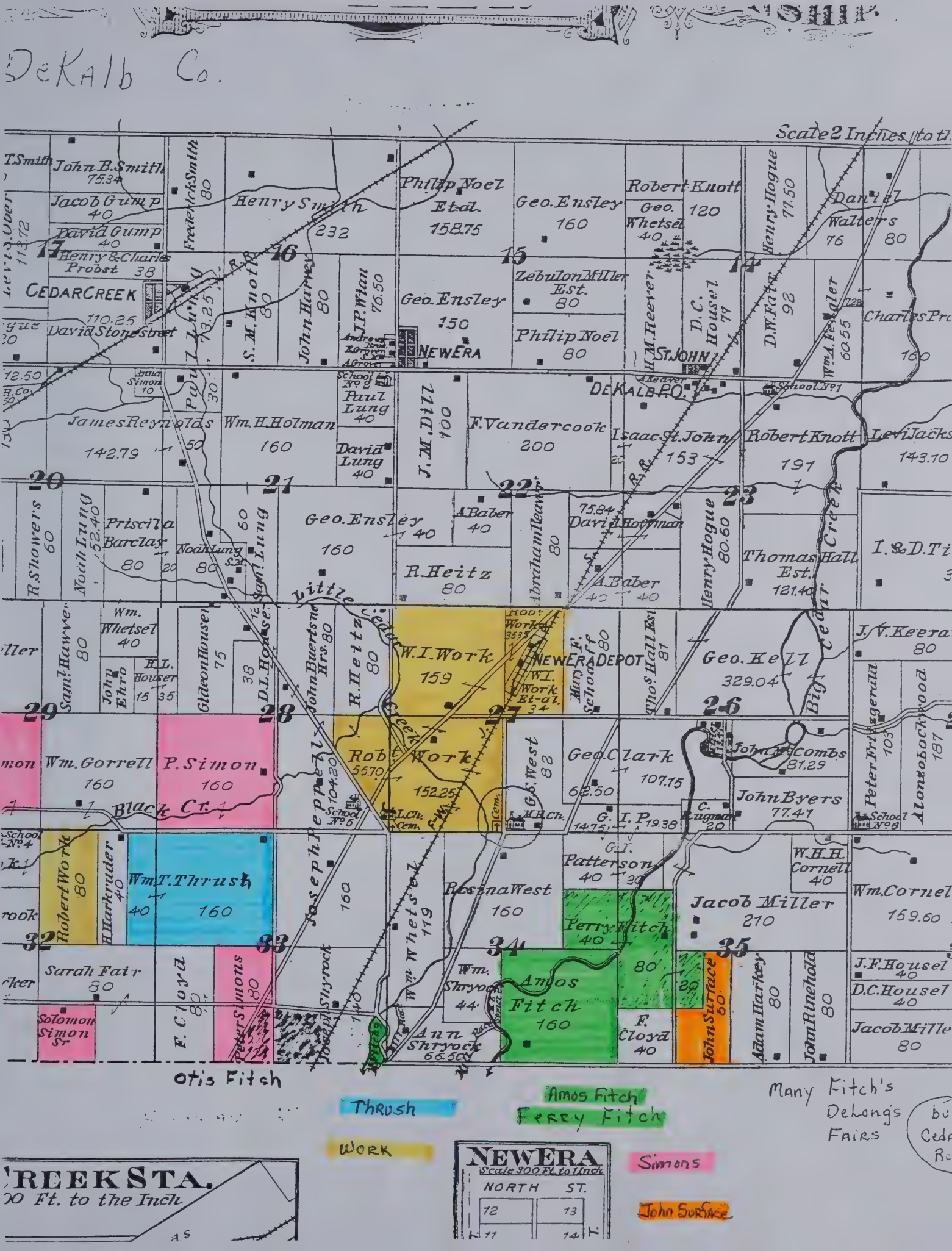
Stoner Mill



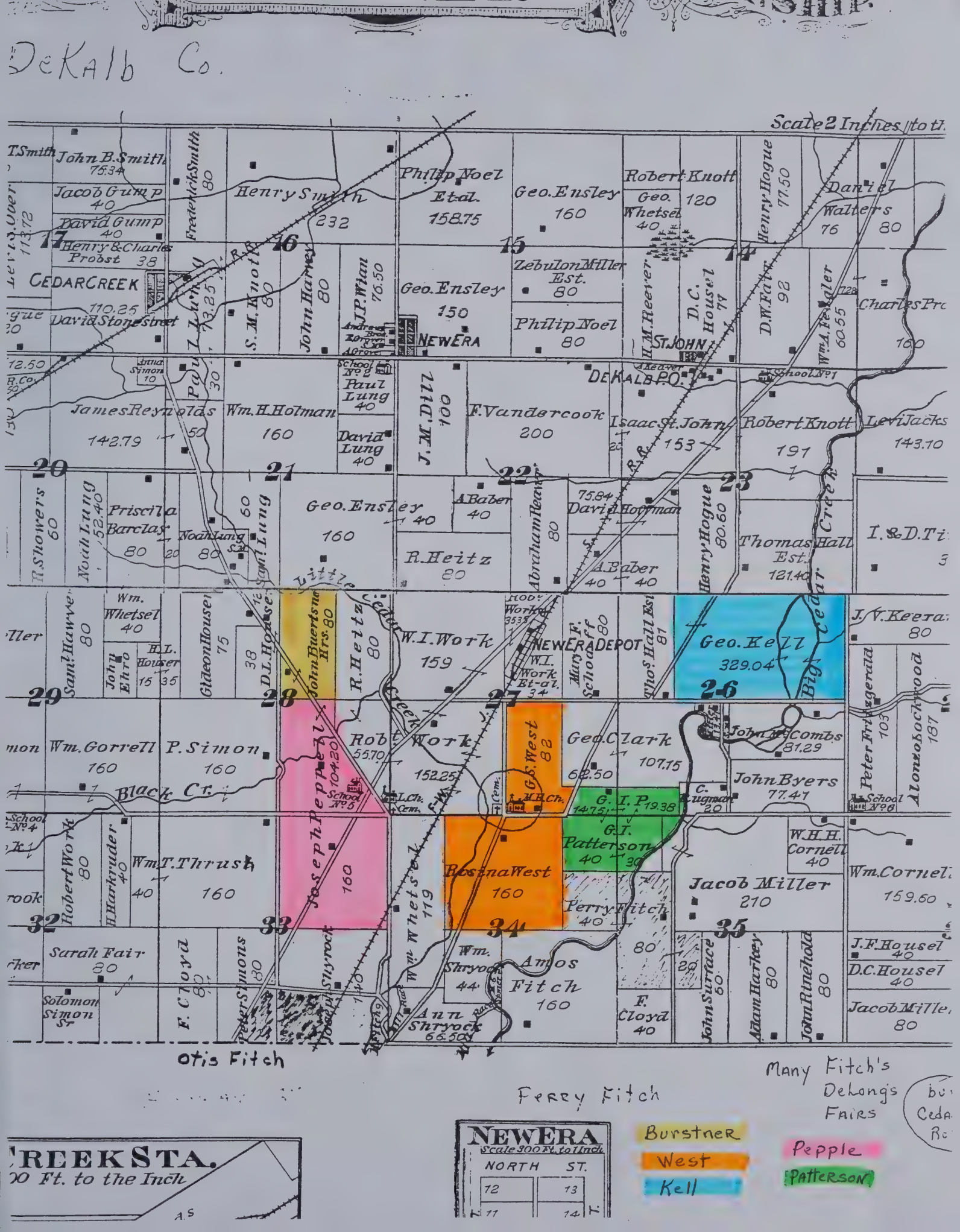

MAP OF PERRY TOWNSHIP
Nathaniel Mathias
Fitch Mill
T 32 N. R 12 E.
Stoner Mill
E. Stoner
J. Gump
J. Surface
F. C. West
G. Simon Est.
J. Wyatt
S. Thornton
D. Fitch
P. Rundell Est.
B. F. Garmon
Warner
H. Fitch
J. Van Dolah's Est.
J. Kell
J. Bellot
W. Cooper
W. De Long Est.
P. W. Jackson
Jas McCombs
A. Otto
P. Horn
V. J. Jourdain
C. Sechler
S. Chapman
D. H. Lipes
C. Blakey Jr.
W. Bowser
U. Johnson
J. B. Urbine
A. J. Martin
T. W. Tilden
Rodenbeck
Ream Est.
F. Roy
E. Oddou
A. R. Purdisi
H. L. Stirlen
Jas. W. Fleming
McGinnis Est.
D. Schamp
Andrews
Parker
Hillegoss
Dunton
Kell
Hatch
Rundell
Tucker
Foly
Metcalf
Otto
Johnson
Urbine
Martin
Stirlen
Tilden
Fleming
Surrazin
Grivet
Tournier
Juiff
Roy
Bowser
Jourdain
Sechler
Chapman
Horn
Blakey
Lipes
Fleming
McGinnis
Schamp
Rodenbeck
Stirlen
Tilden
Martin
Urbine
Ream
Oddou

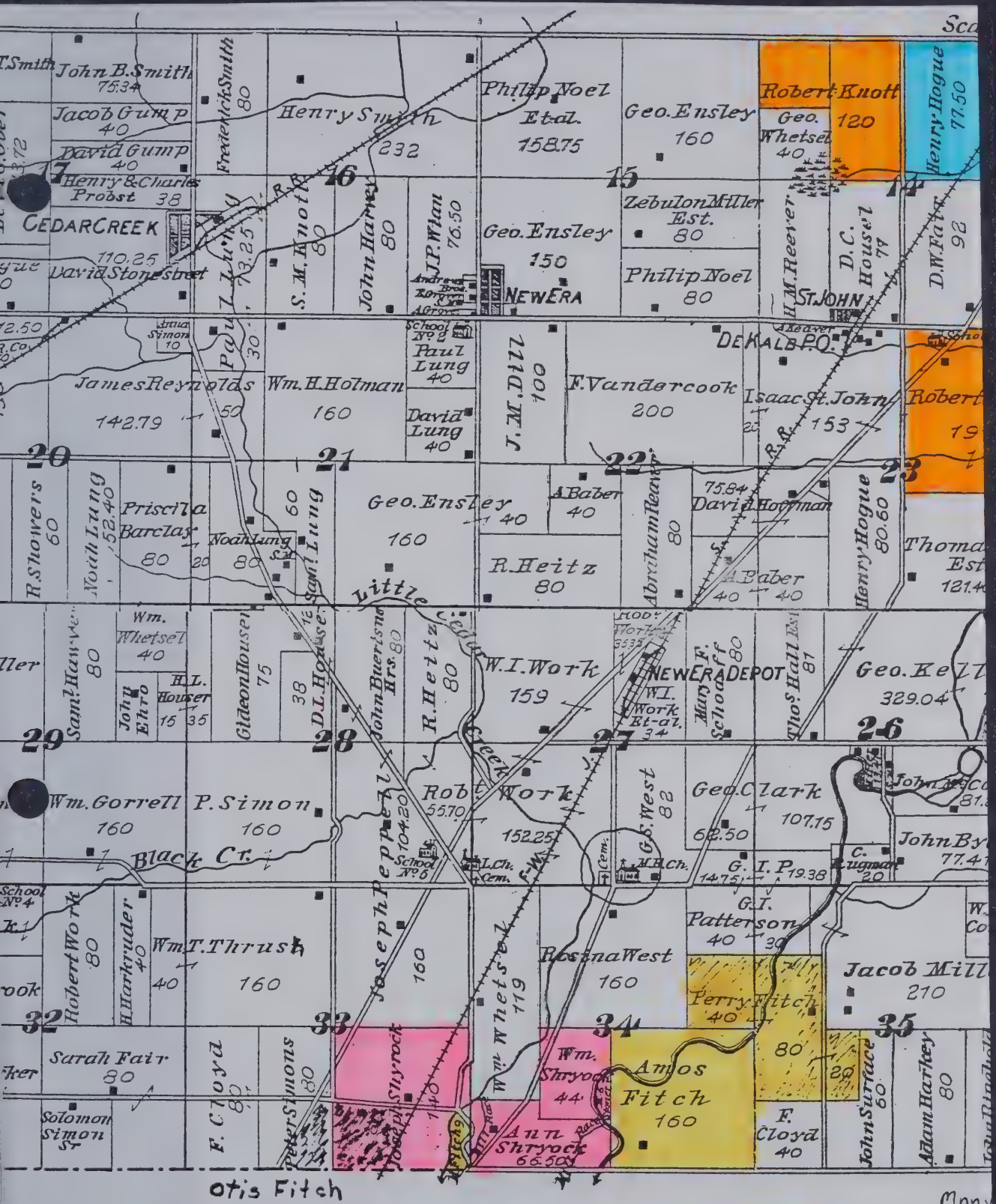

MAP OF PERRY TOWNSHIP
Nathaniel Mathias
Fitch Mill
T 32 N. R 12 E
Stoner Mill
PARKER
Gump
MARTIN
McComb
Bellot

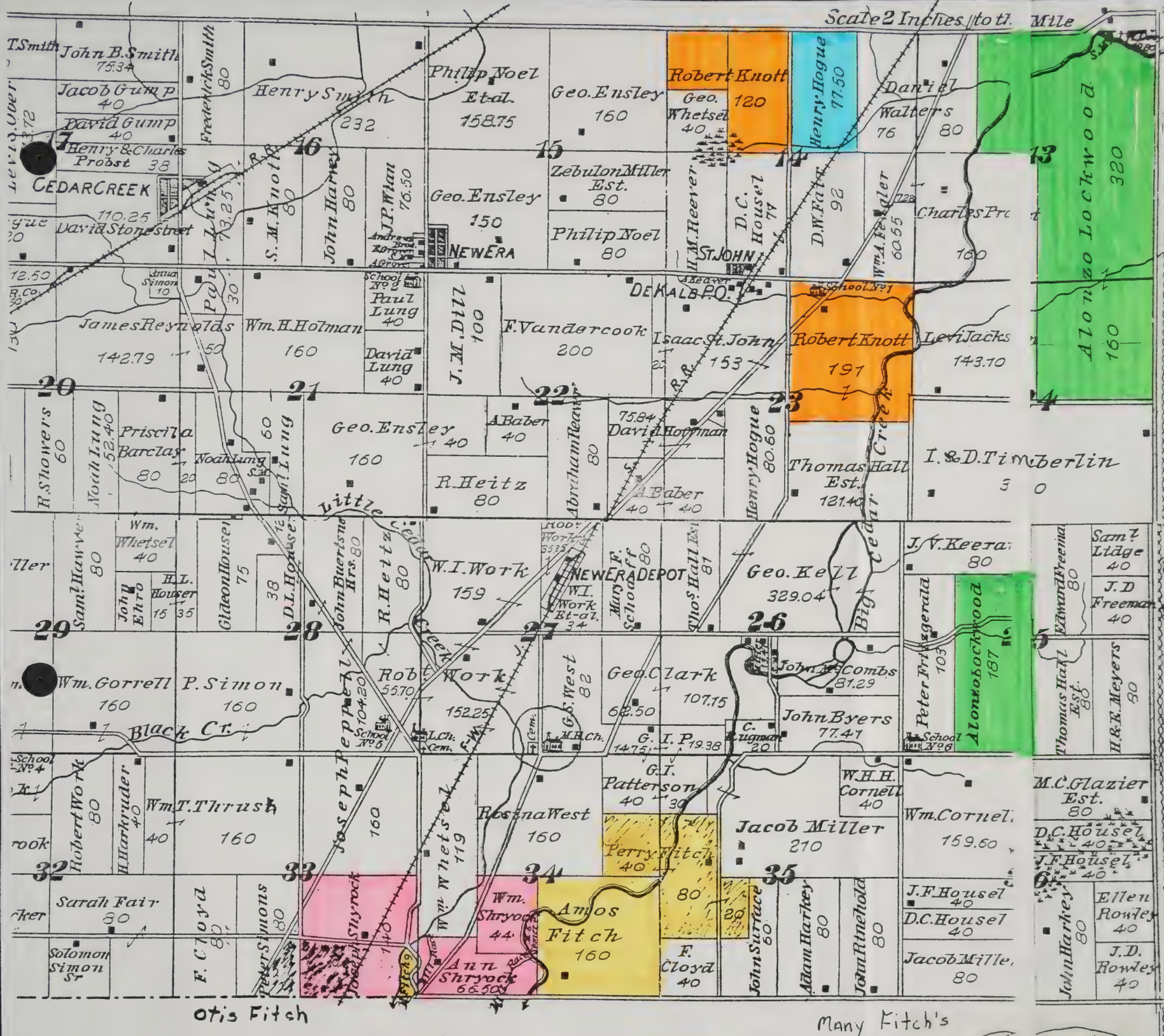
DeKalb Co.

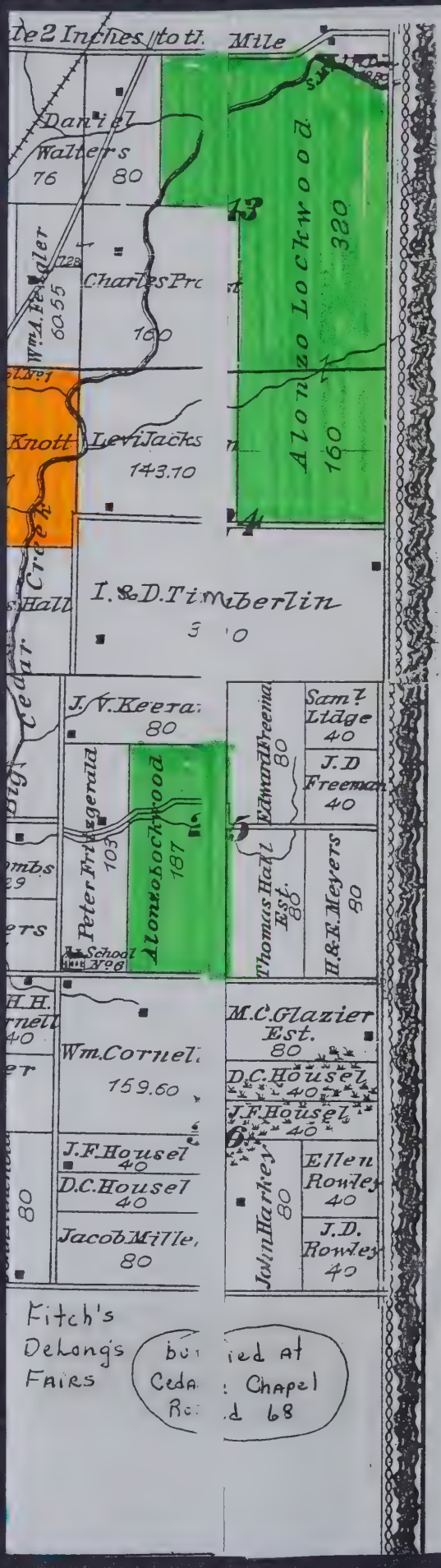

Scale 2 Inches to th
T. Smith
John B. Smith
75.34
Jacob Gump
40
David Gump
40
Henry & Charles Probst
38
Frederick Smith
80
Henry Smith
232
Philip Noel Et al.
158.75
Geo. Ensley
160
Robert Knott
Geo. Whetsel
40
120
Henry Hogue
77.50
Daniel Walters
76
80
17
16
15
14
CEDAR CREEK
110.25
David Stonestreet
S. M. Knott
80
John Harvey
80
J.P. Wian
76.50
Geo. Ensley
150
Zebulon Miller Est.
80
Philip Noel
80
NEW ERA
H. M. Reever
D. C. Housel
79
D.W. Fitch
92
Wm. A. Fessler
60.55
Charles Pro
160
ST. JOHN
DEKALB P.O.
School No. 1
School No. 2
Paul Lung
40
J. M. Dill
100
F. Vandercook
200
Isaac St. John
153
Robert Knott
191
Levi Jacks
143.10
James Reynolds
142.79
Wm. H. Holman
160
David Lung
40
20
21
22
23
R. Showers
60
Noah Lung
52.40
Priscilla Barclay
80
Noah Lung
80
Sam'l Lung
60
Geo. Ensley
160
A. Baber
40
Abraham Reaver
80
75.84
David Hoffman
Henry Hogue
80.60
Thomas Hall Est.
121.40
I. & D. Ti
R. Heitz
80
A. Baber
40
40
Little Cedar Cr.
Big Cedar Cr.
Sam'l Hawver
80
Wm. Whetsel
40
John Ehro
15
H. L. Housel
35
Gideon Housel
75
38
D. L. Housel
John Buerstner Hrs.
80
R. Heitz
80
Roof Works
3535
W. I. Work
159
NEW ERA DEPOT
W. I. Work Et-al.
34
Mary F. Schoaff
80
Thos. Hall Est
81
Geo. Kell
329.04
J. V. Keera
80
29
28
27
26
Wm. Gorrell
160
P. Simon
160
Black Cr.
Rob't Work
55.70
152.25
Joseph Pepperl
104.20
School No. 6
L. Ch.
Cem.
M. E. Ch.
4 Cem.
G. West
82
Geo. C. Lark
107.15
68.50
John McCombs
81.29
John Byers
77.41
C. Bugman
20
G. I. P.
79.38
14.75
Peter Fitzgerald
103
Monroe Lockwood
187
School No. 9
School No. 4
Robert Work
80
H. Harkruder
40
Wm. T. Thrush
40
160
160
G. I. Patterson
40
30
W. H. H. Cornell
40
Wm. Cornel
159.60
Rosina West
160
Jacob Miller
210
Perry Fitch
40
80
20
32
33
34
35
Sarah Fair
80
F. Cloyd
80
Peter Simons
80
Wm. Shryock
44
Amos Fitch
160
John Surface
80
Adam Harkey
80
John Rinehold
80
J. F. Housel
40
D. C. Housel
40
Jacob Mille
80
Solomon Simon
Ann Shryock
66.50
F. Cloyd
40
Otis Fitch
Many Fitch's
Delongs
Fairs
Thrush
Amos Fitch
Ferry Fitch
Work
Simons
John Surface
NEW ERA
Scale 300 Ft. to Inch
NORTH ST.
12
13
11
14
T.
CREEK STA.
00 Ft. to the Inch

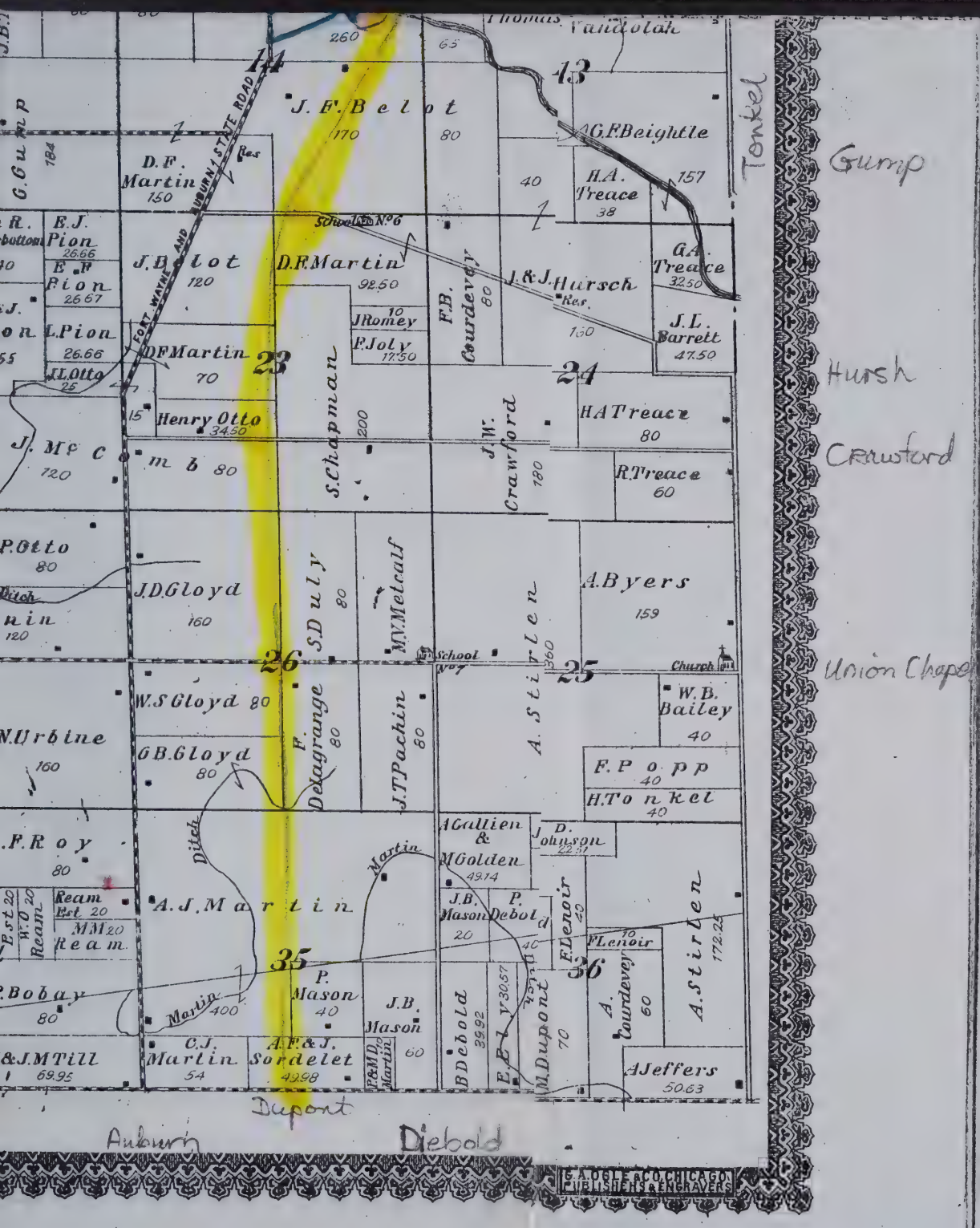
DeKalb Co.


Scale 2 Inches to th
DEKALB P.O.
NEW ERA
NEW ERA DEPOT
ST. JOHN
CEDAR CREEK
Otis Fitch
Many Fitch's
Delong's
Fairs
Ferry Fitch
Burstner
West
Kell
Pepple
Patterson
NEW ERA
Scale 300 Ft. to 1 Inch.
NORTH ST.
CREEK STA.
00 Ft. to the Inch


John B. Smith 75.34
Jacob Gump 40
David Gump 40
Henry & Charles Probst 38
CEDAR CREEK
110.25
David Stonestreet
Frederick Smith 80
Henry Smith 232
Philip Noel Et al. 158.75
Geo. Ensley 160
Robert Knott
Geo. Whetsel 40
120
Henry Hogue 77.50
Zebulon Miller Est. 80
Geo. Ensley 150
Philip Noel 80
NEW ERA
ST. JOHN
H. M. Reever
D. C. Housel 77
D. W. Fatz 92
S. M. Knott 80
John Harner 80
J. P. Whan 76.50
Andrew Borkholder
A. Grace
DEKALB P.O.
James Reynolds 142.79
Wm. H. Holman 160
Paul Lung 40
David Lung 40
J. M. Dill 100
F. Vandercook 200
Isaac St. John 153
Robert 19
R. Showers 60
North Lung 52.40
Priscilla Barclay 80
Noah Lung
Sam'l Lung
Little Creek
Geo. Ensley 160
A. Baber 40
R. Heitz 80
Abraham Reaver 80
75.84
David Hoffman
Henry Hogue 80.60
Thoma Est 121.4
Wm. Whetsel 40
Sam'l Hawver 80
John Ehrb
H. L. Houser
Gideon Houser 75
D. L. Houser
John Buerstner Hrs. 80
R. Hettz 80
W. I. Work 159
NEW ERA DEPOT
W. I. Work Et al. 34
Mary F. Schoaff 80
Thos. Hall Est 87
Geo. Ke 329.04
Wm. Gorrell 160
P. Simon 160
Black Cr.
Robt. Work 55.70
152.25
Joseph Pepperall 104.20
School No. 6
L. Ch. Cem.
M. E. Ch.
G. S. West 82
Geo. Clark 107.15
62.50
John By 77.4
C. Lugmar 20
G. I. P. 19.38
14.75
School No. 4
Robert Work 80
H. Harkruder 40
Wm. T. Thrush 160
40
160
Rosina West 160
G. I. Patterson 40
30
Perry Fitch 40
Jacob Mill 210
Sarah Fair 80
F. Cloyd 80
Peter Simons 80
Wm. Shryock 140
Wm. Shryock 44
Amos Fitch 160
80
20
F. Cloyd 40
John Surface 60
Adam Harkey 80
Solomon Simon
Ann Shryock 66.50
Otis Fitch
Many
BUTLER TWP, DEKALB CO. IN
Perry Fitch
Shyrock
Hockwood
Knott
Hogue
NEW ERA
Scale 300 Ft. to 1 Inch
NORTH ST.
12
13
11
14
T.
REEK STA.
O Ft. to the Inch


Scale 2 Inches to the Mile
CEDAR CREEK
NEW ERA
ST JOHN
DEKALB P.O.
NEW ERA DEPOT
Robert Knott
Henry Hogue
Alonzo Lockwood
Daniel Walters
Geo. Ensley
Philip Noel Et al.
Henry Smith
Zebulon Miller Est.
D.C. Housel
D.W. Fate
Wm. A. Fegler
Charles Pro
Levi Jacks
I. & D. Timberlin
Thomas Hall Est.
Isaac St. John
David Hoffman
A. Baber
Abrisham Reaver
J.M. Dill
F. Vandercook
Wm. H. Holman
James Reynolds
Paul Lung
David Lung
Noah Lung
Priscilla Barclay
R. Showers
Geo. Ensley
R. Heitz
W.I. Work
Wm. Whetsel
John Ehrb
H.L. Houser
Gideon Housel
D.L. Houser
John Buerkins Hrs.
Mary F. Schoaff
Thos. Hall Est.
Geo. Kell
J.V. Keera
Sam'l Ridge
J.D. Freeman
Edward Freeman
Thomas Hall Est.
H & E. Meyers
Peter Fitzgerald
John McCombs
John Byers
Wm. Gorrell
P. Simon
Black Cr.
Robt. Work
Geo. Clark
G. West
G.I. Patterson
W.H.H. Cornell
Wm. Cornell
M.C. Glazier Est.
D.C. Housel
J.F. Housel
Ellen Rowley
J.D. Rowley
Jacob Miller
Rosina West
Wm. T. Thrush
Robert Work
H. Harkruder
Sarah Fair
F. Cloyd
Solomon Simon
Peter Simons
Joseph Pepple
Wm. Whetsel
Perry Fitch
Amos Fitch
Wm. Shyrock
Ann Shyrock
John Surface
Adam Harkey
John Rinehold
John Harkey
Otis Fitch
Little Cedar Creek
Big Cedar Creek
Many Fitch's
DeLong's
Faires
buried at
Cedar Chapel
Rd 68
BUTLER TWP, DEKALB CO. IN
Perry Fitch
Shyrock
Lockwood
Knott
Hogue
NEW ERA
Scale 300 Ft. to Inch
NORTH ST.
CREEK STA.
00 Ft. to the Inch


1 Inches to the Mile
Daniel Walters 76 80
Wm. A. Fessler 60 55
Charles Pro 160
13
Alonzo Lockwood 320
Knott
Levi Jacks 143.10
Alonzo Lockwood 160
4
I. & D. Timberlin 3 0
J. V. Keera 80
Edward Freeman 80
Sam'l Ltage 40
J. D Freeman 40
Peter Fitzgerald 103
Alonzo Lockwood 187
5
Thomas Hall Est. 80
H. & K. Meyers 80
School No 6
M. C. Glazier Est. 80
Wm. Cornell 159.60
D. C. Housel 40
J. F. Housel 40
6
J. F. Housel 40
D. C. Housel 40
Jacob Mille 80
John Harkey 80
Ellen Rowley 40
J. D. Rowley 40
Fitch's
Delong's
Fairs
buried at Ceda Chapel Road 68


14
13
23
24
26
25
35
36
J. F. Belot
170
80
D. F. Martin
150
Res
FORT WAYNE AND AUBURN STATE ROAD
G.F.Beightle
H.A. Treace
38
157
40
Tonkel
Gump
School No 6
J. Belot
120
D.F.Martin
92.50
J.Romey
10
F.Joly
17.50
F.B. Courdevey
80
J.&J. Hursch
Res.
130
G.A. Treace
32.50
J.L. Barrett
47.50
Hursh
D.F.Martin
70
Henry Otto
34.50
15
S. Chapman
200
J.W. Crawford
180
HA Treace
80
R. Treace
60
Crawford
J. Mc C
720
m b
80
P. Otto
80
J.D.Gloyd
160
S.D.Uly
80
M.V.Metcalf
A.Byers
159
A. Stirlen
360
School No 7
Church
Union Chapel
W.S Gloyd
80
F. Delagrange
80
J.T.Pachin
80
W.B. Bailey
40
N. Urbine
160
G.B.Gloyd
80
F.P opp
40
H.To nkel
40
F. Roy
80
Ditch
A Gallien & M Golden
49.14
D. Johnson
22.51
Martin
A.J.Martin
Ream Est 20
W.O 20
Ream
MM 20
Ream
J.B. Mason
P. Debold
20
40
F.Denoir
42
P.Lenoir
10
A. Stirlen
172.22
2 Bobay
80
Martin
400
P. Mason
40
J.B. Mason
60
B Debold
39.92
E.F. Lyr
30.57
M.Dupont
70
A. Courdevey
60
C.J. Martin
54
A.F.&J. Sordelet
42.98
P&M.D. Martin
A Jeffers
50.63
&J.M Till
69.95
Dupont
Auburn
Diebold
G.A.OGLE & CO. CHICAGO
PUBLISHERS & ENGRAVERS

1898

41

MAP OF PERRY TOWNSHIP

Township 32 North Range XII East of the 2nd P.M.

Scale 2 inches to 1 Mile

Auburn

Chapman

Ackerman

Cedar Canyon
Vandolah

Gump

Tonkel

Hursh

Crawford

Union Chapel

Dupont

Lima

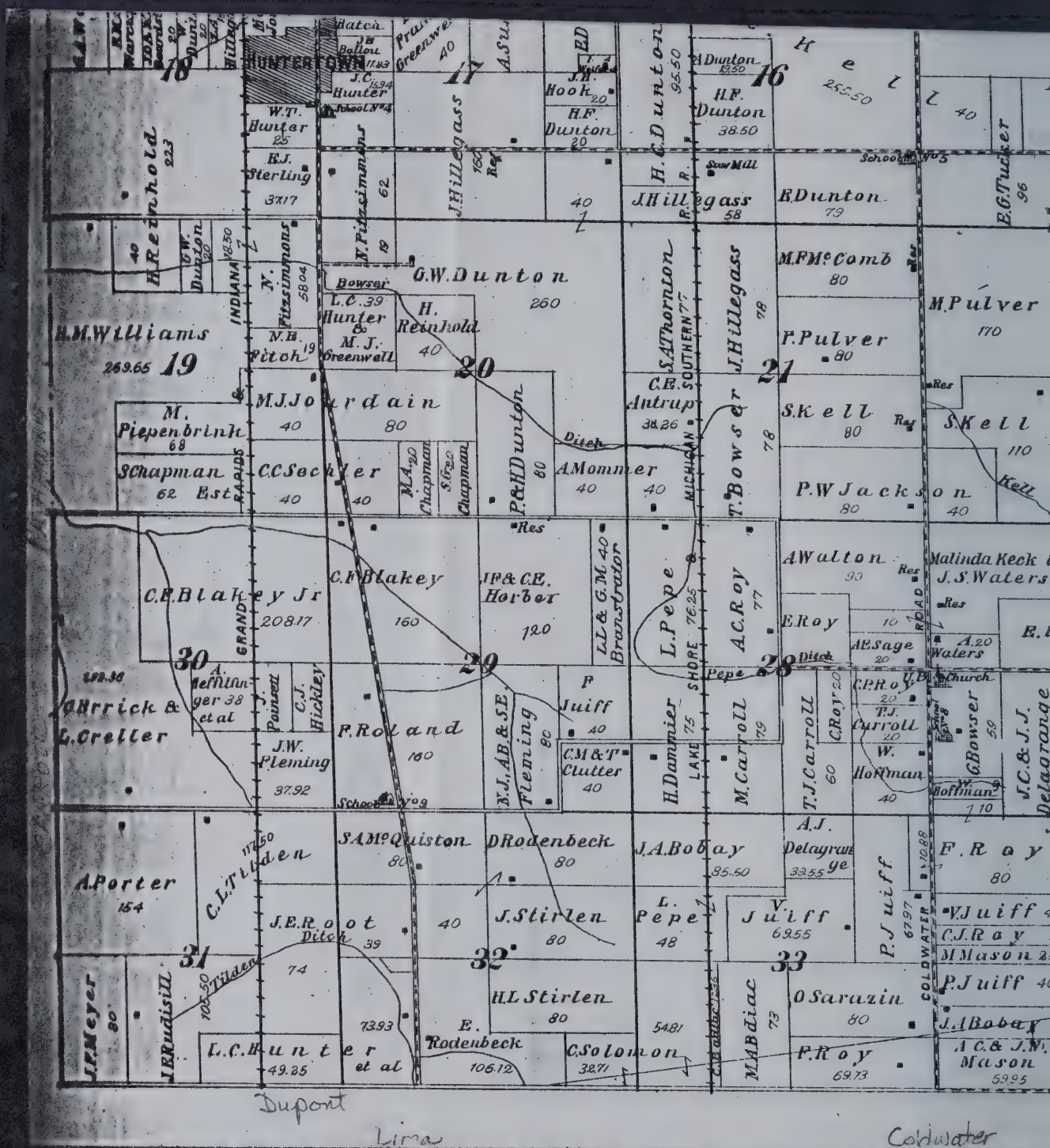
Coldwater

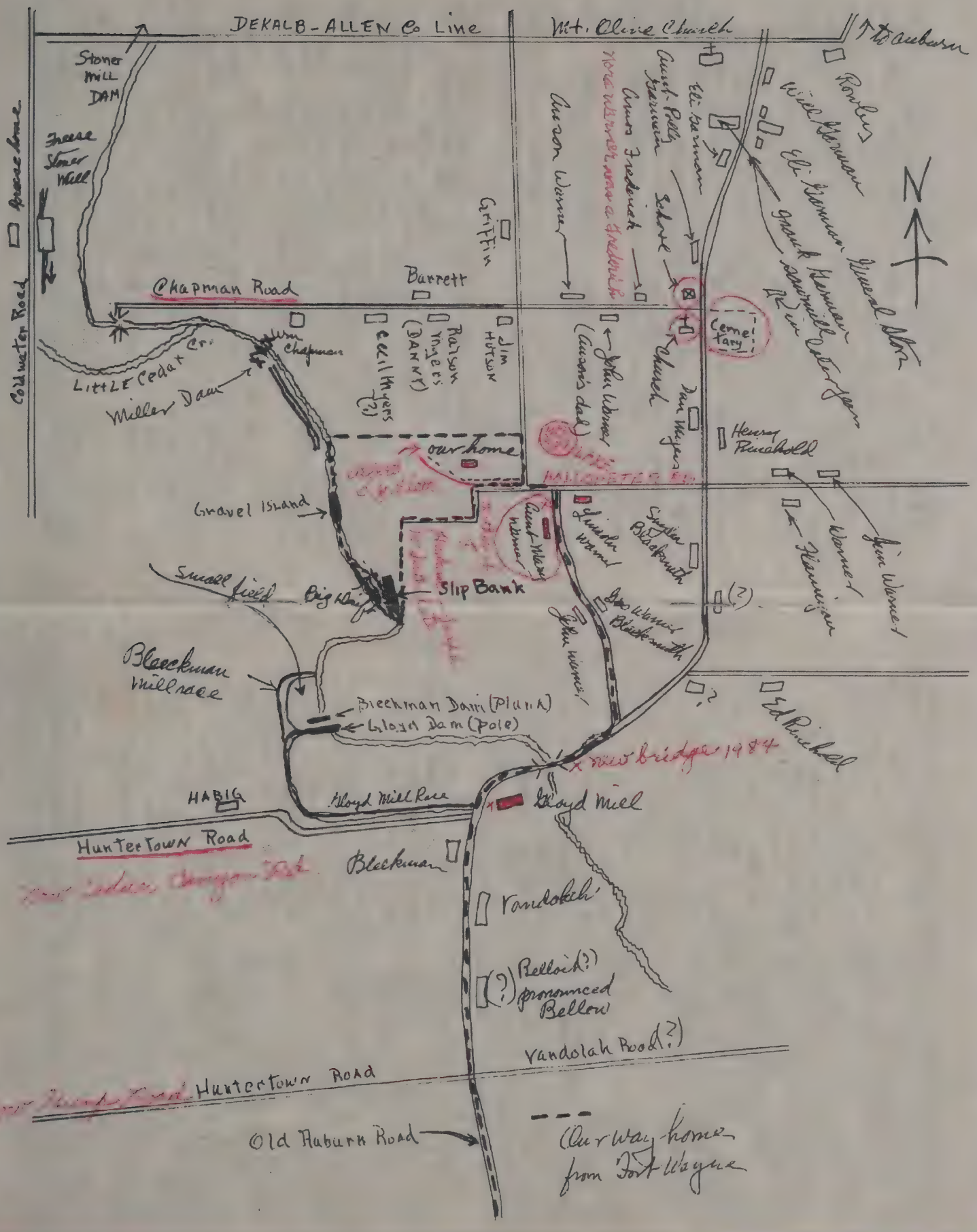
Auburn

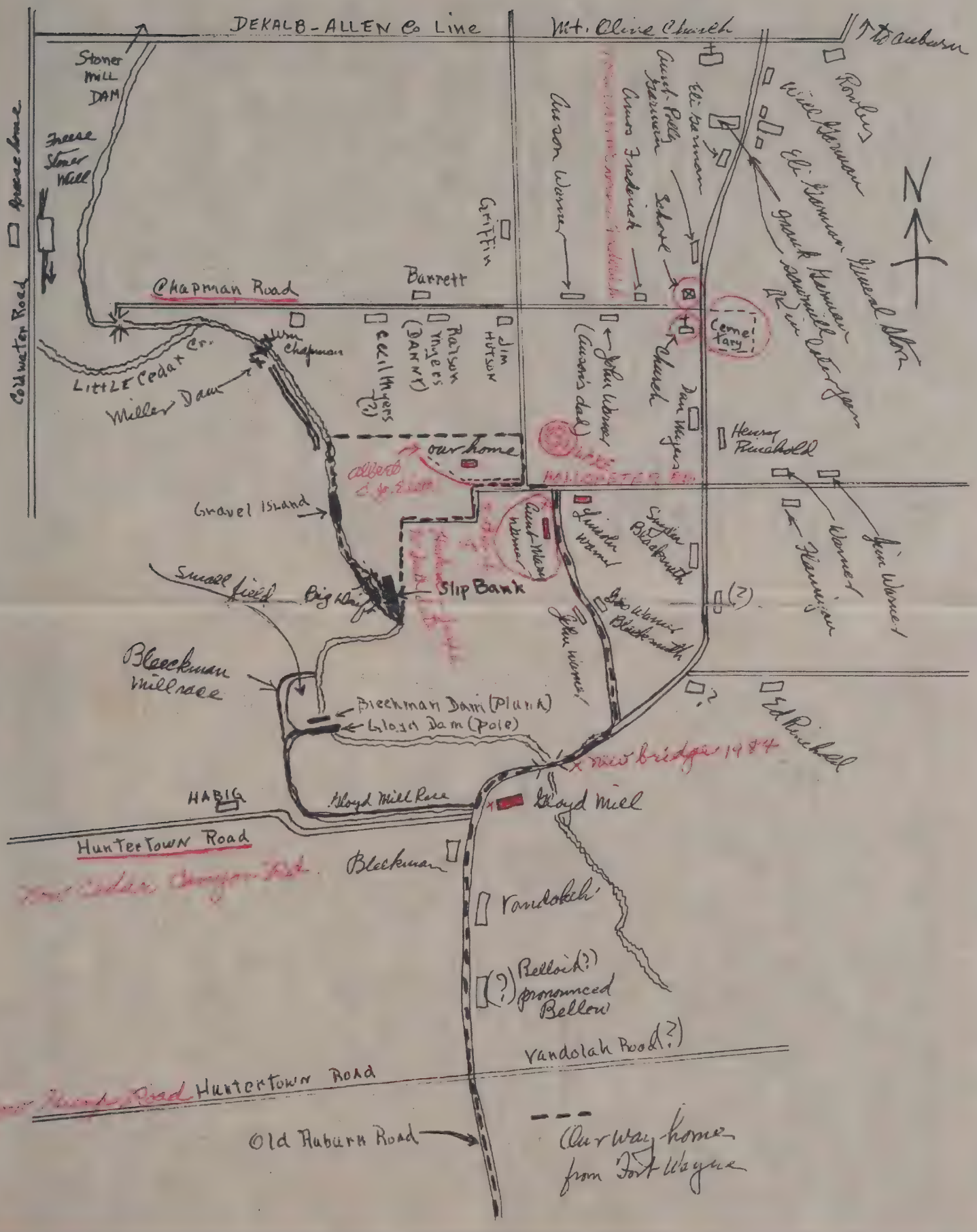
Dupont

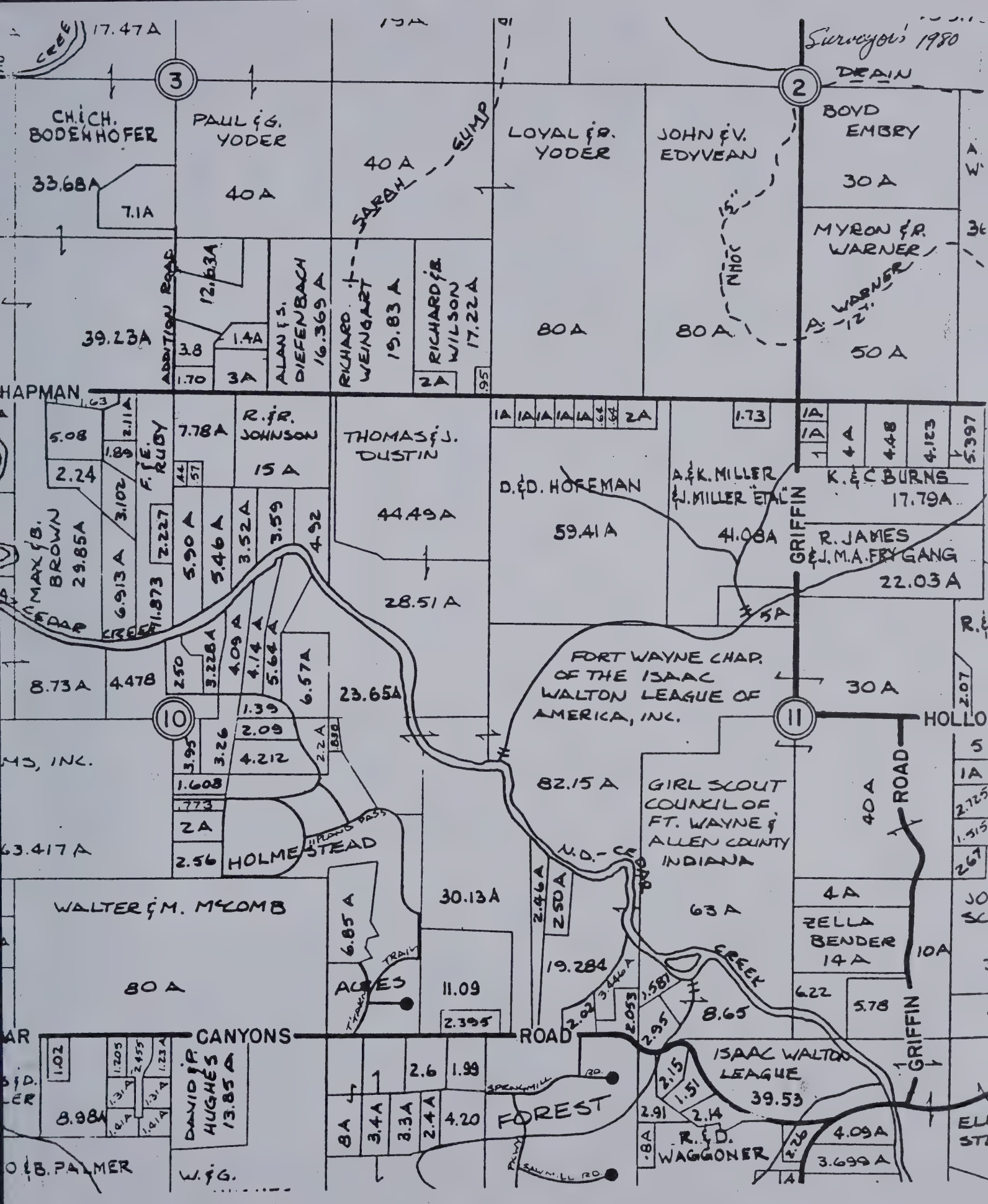
Diebold

E. A. HIGLEY & CO. CHICAGO
PUBLISHERS & ENGRAVERS


HUNTERTOWN
18
17
16
H. Reinhold 223
W.T. Hunter 25
E.J. Sterling 37.17
J.C. Hunter
J.H. Hook 20
H.F. Dunton 20
H.F. Dunton 38.50
A. Dunton 13.50
H. C. Dunton 95.50
J. Hillegass
E. Dunton 79
E.G. Tucker 96
M. Fitzsimmons
N. Fitzsimmons 58.04
C.W. Dunton 18.50
INDIANA
G.W. Dunton 260
L.C. Hunter & M.J. Greenwell 40
H. Reinhold 40
N.B. Pitch 19
E.M. Williams 269.65
19
20
21
M.J. Jourdain 80
M. Piepenbrink 68
Chapman 62 Est
C.C. Sechler 40
M.A. Chapman 20
S.E. Chapman 16.20
P. & H. Dunton 80
A. Mommer 40
C.E. Antrup 38.26
S.A. Thornton
SOUTHERN
T. Bowser 78
J. Hillegass 78
M.F. McComb 80
F. Pulver 80
M. Pulver 170
S. Kell 80
S. Kell 110
P.W. Jackson 80
40
Ditch
RAPIDS
MICHIGAN
Res
Kell
C.E. Blakey Jr 208.17
C.F. Blakey 160
JF & CE. Horber 120
LL & G.M. Branstrator 40
L. Pepe 76.25
A.C. Roy 77
A.W. Walton 90
E. Roy 10
A.E. Sage 20
A. 20
Waters
Malinda Keck
J.S. Waters
GRAND
ROAD
30
29
28
Pepe
Ditch
Church
C.P. Roy 20
T.J. Carroll 20
C. Roy 20
T.J. Carroll 60
M. Carroll 79
H. Dammier 75
LAKE SHORE
F. Juiff 40
C.M. & T. Clutter 40
F. Roland 160
J.W. Fleming 37.92
V.J. AB. & SE. Fleming 80
C.J. Hickley
J. Pointeat
A. Hermanger 38 et al
J. Herrick & L. Cretter
W. Hoffman 40
G. Bowser 59
J.C. & J.J. Delagrange
A. Porter 154
C.L. Tilden 17.50
SAM. McQuiston 80
D. Rodenbeck 80
J.A. Bobay 85.50
A.J. Delagrange 33.55
P. Juiff 67.97
F. Roy 80
V. Juiff
C.J. Ray
M. Mason
P. Juiff
J.E. Root 40
Ditch
J. Stirlen 80
L. Pepe 48
V. Juiff 69.55
31
32
33
Tilden
74
39
H.L. Stirlen 80
O. Sarazin 80
J.A. Bobay
A.C. & J.N. Mason 59.95
J.R. Rudisill
L.C. Hunter et al 49.35
E. Rodenbeck 106.12
C. Solomon 32.71
MA. Diac 73
P. Roy 69.73
COLDWATER
Dupont
Lima
Coldwater

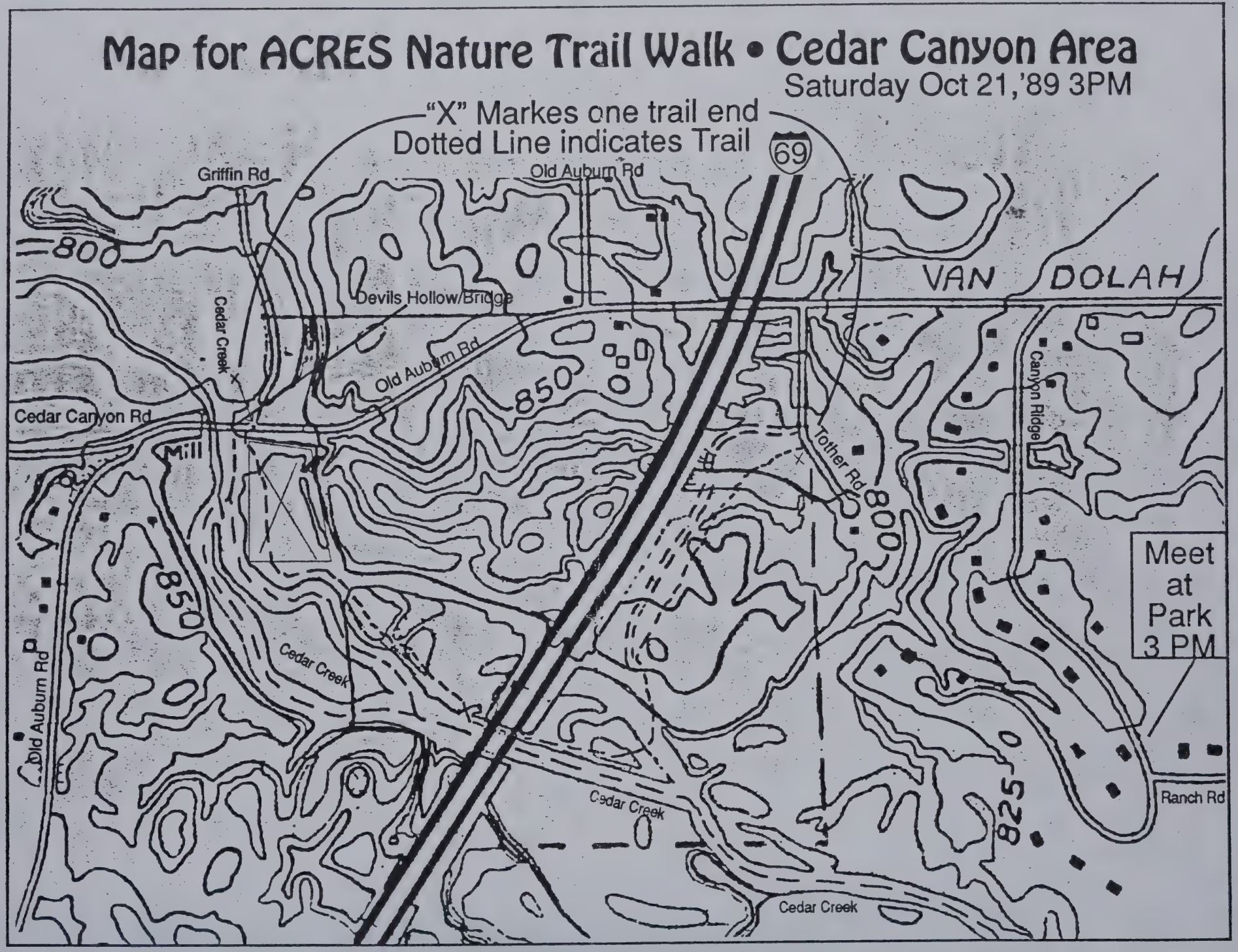

DEKALB - ALLEN Co Line
Mt. Olive Church
To Auburn
Stoner Mill DAM
Freese Stoner Mill
Coldwater Road
Freese home
Chapman Road
Barrett
Griffin
Eli Bowman
Church Bell Tower
Church Frederick
Aaron Warner
Eli Bowman House & Store
Eli Bowman Sawmill & Cider Mill
Rowlins
Cemetary
Dan Myers
Church
Henry Rundell
Jim Hutson
Cecil Myers (?)
Ralson Myers (DANNY)
Wm Chapman
Little Cedar Cr.
Miller Dam
John Warner (Aaron's dad)
our home
Gravel Island
Small field
Big Hill
Slip Bank
Aaron Warner
Smith Blacksmith
Bro Warner Blacksmith
John Warner
Bleekman millrace
Bleekman Dam (Plank)
Lloyd Dam (pole)
new bridge 1984
Ed Rundell
HABIG
Lloyd Mill Race
Lloyd Mill
Hunter Town Road
Bleekman
Vandolah
(?) Relloid (?) pronounced Bellow
Vandolah Road (?)
Hunter Town Road
Old Auburn Road
(Our way home from Fort Wayne


DEKALB - ALLEN Co Line
Mt. Olive Church
To Auburn
Stoner Mill DAM
Freese Stoner Mill
Coldwater Road
Chapman Road
Barrett
Griffin
Cemetary
Cemetery
Eli Kiemen
Church
Schoolhouse
Church Bell
Cemetery
Eli Kiemen
Church
Cemetery
Eli Kiemen
Church
Cemetery
Eli Kiemen
Church

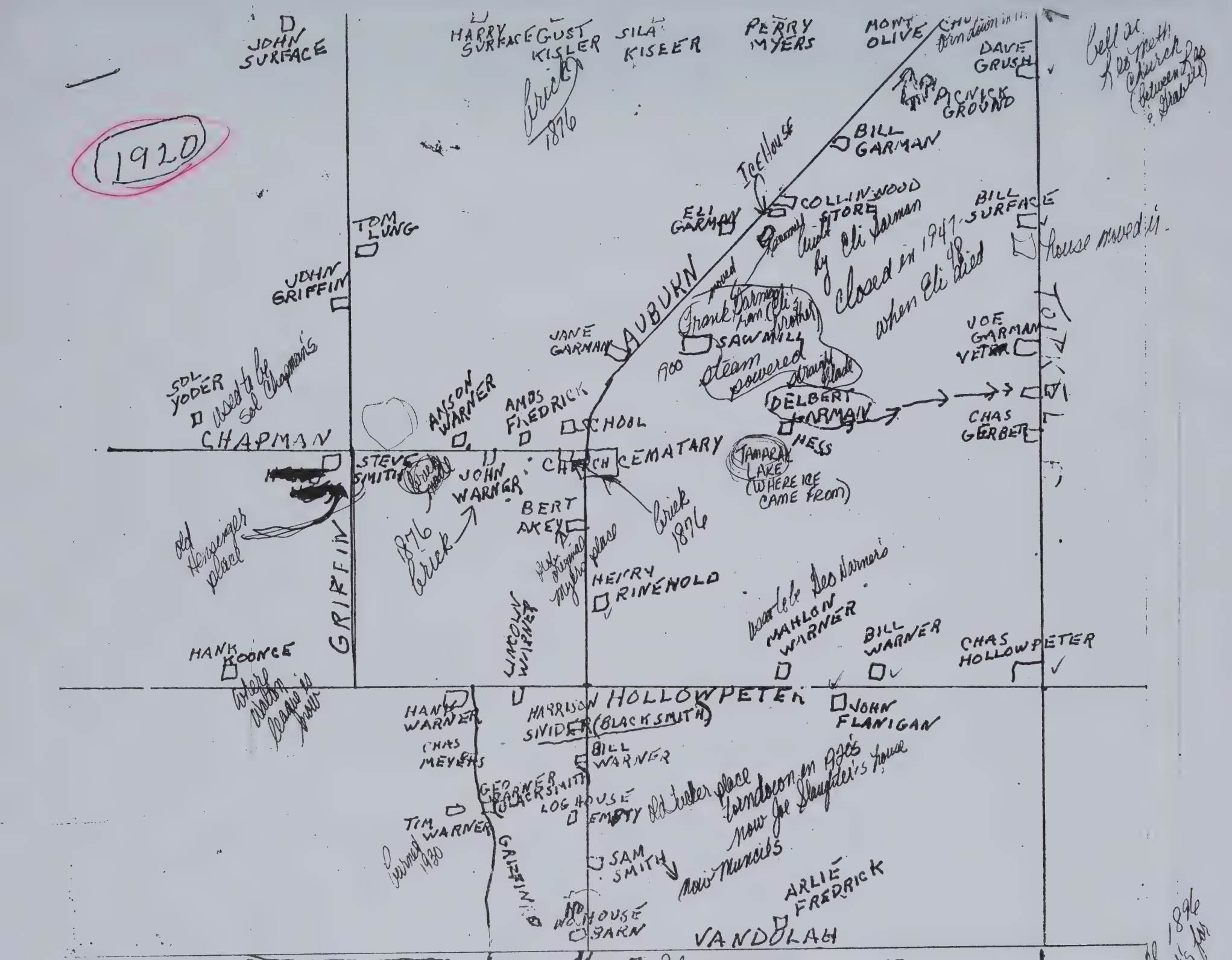

Surveyors 1980
DRAIN
CH. CH. BODENHOFER
33.68A
7.1A
PAUL & G. YODER
40A
SARAH
SLUMP
40A
LOYAL & R. YODER
80A
JOHN & V. EDYVEAN
80A
BOYD EMBRY
30A
MYRON & R. WARNER
50A
A. WARNER
NHOC
39.23A
ADDISON ROAD
12.63A
1.4A
3.8
1.70
3A
ALAN & S. DIEFENBACH
16.369A
RICHARD WEINGART
19.83A
RICHARD & R. WILSON
17.22A
2A
CHAPMAN
1.63
5.08
2.11A
1.89
2.24
3.102
F. & E. RUBY
2.227
MAX & B. BROWN
29.85A
6.913A
EDAR CREEK
1.873
7.78A
R. & R. JOHNSON
15A
5.90A
5.46A
3.52A
3.59
4.92
THOMAS & J. DUSTIN
44.49A
28.51A
1A 1A 1A 1A 1A .64 .54 2A
D. & D. HOFEMAN
59.41A
1.73
A & K. MILLER & J. MILLER ETAL
41.08A
1A
1A
4A
4.48
4.123
5.397
K. & C. BURNS
17.79A
GRIFFIN
R. JAMES & J. M. A. FRY GANG
22.03A
5A
8.73A
4.478
2.50
3.228A
4.09A
4.14A
5.64A
6.57A
23.65A
10
1.39
2.09
3.95
3.26
4.212
2.2A
838
1.608
.773
2A
2.56
HOLMESTEAD
HIGHLAND PASS
FORT WAYNE CHAP. OF THE ISAAC WALTON LEAGUE OF AMERICA, INC.
82.15A
11
30A
HOLLO
2.07
5
1A
2.725
1.515
267
40A
ROAD
63.417A
WALTER & M. McCOMB
80A
6.85A
TRAIL
ACRES
30.13A
11.09
2.395
2.46A
2.50A
N.D.-C.R. 600
GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL OF FT. WAYNE & ALLEN COUNTY INDIANA
63A
4A
ZELLA BENDER
14A
10A
19.284
3.446A
1.581
2.02
2.053
2.95
8.65
6.22
5.78
CREEK
AR
CANYONS
ROAD
1.02
1.205
2.455
1.23A
1.9A
1.9A
1.3A
1.3A
8.98A
DAVID & P. HUGHES
13.85A
2.6
1.99
SPRING MILL RD.
8A
3.4A
3.3A
2.4A
4.20
FOREST
2.15
1.51
2.91
2.14
ISAAC WALTON LEAGUE
39.53
GRIFFIN
.8A
R. & D. WAGGONER
2.29
4.09A
3.699A
A
O. & B. PALMER
W. & G.
SAWMILL RD.

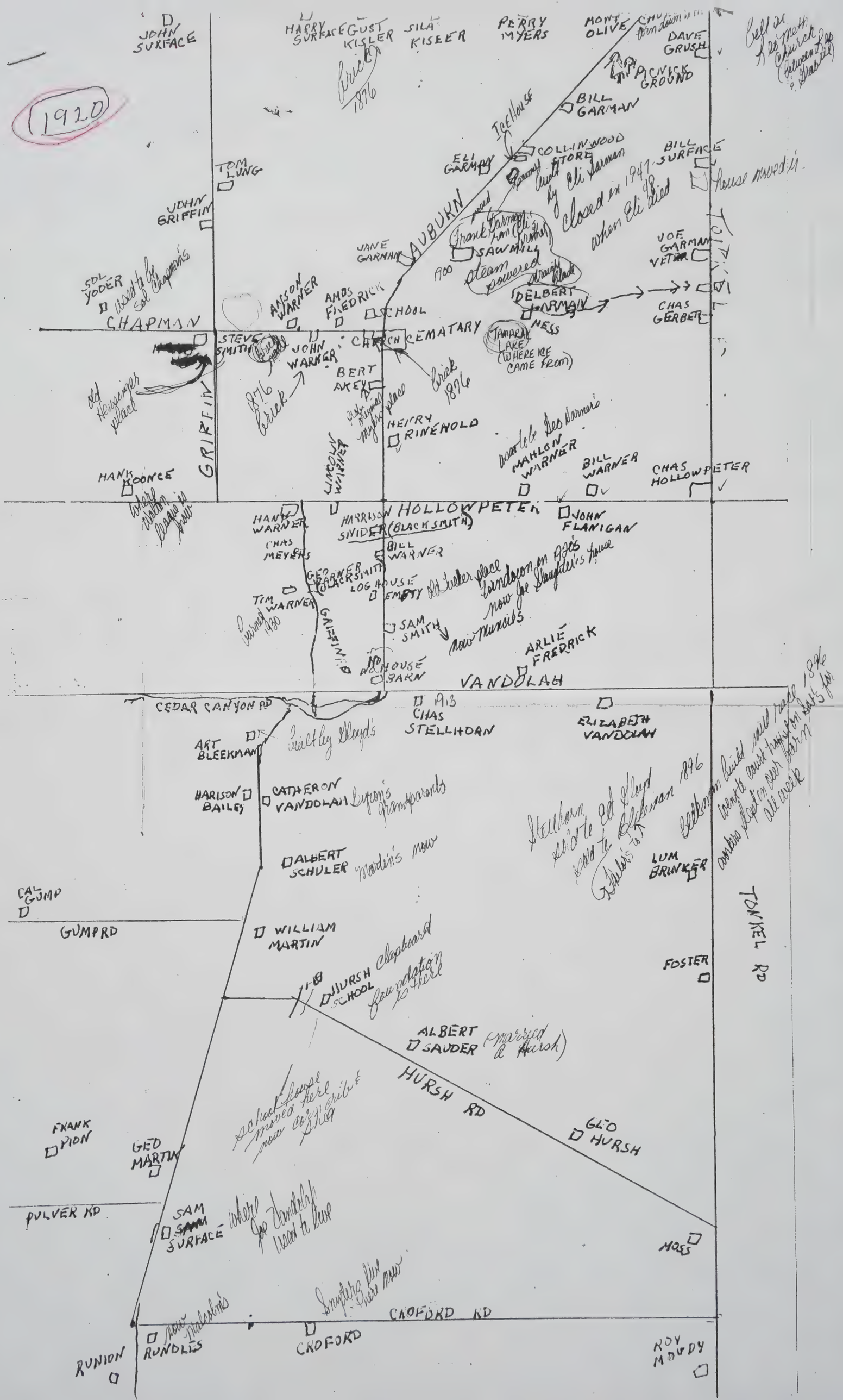
Map for ACRES Nature Trail Walk • Cedar Canyon Area

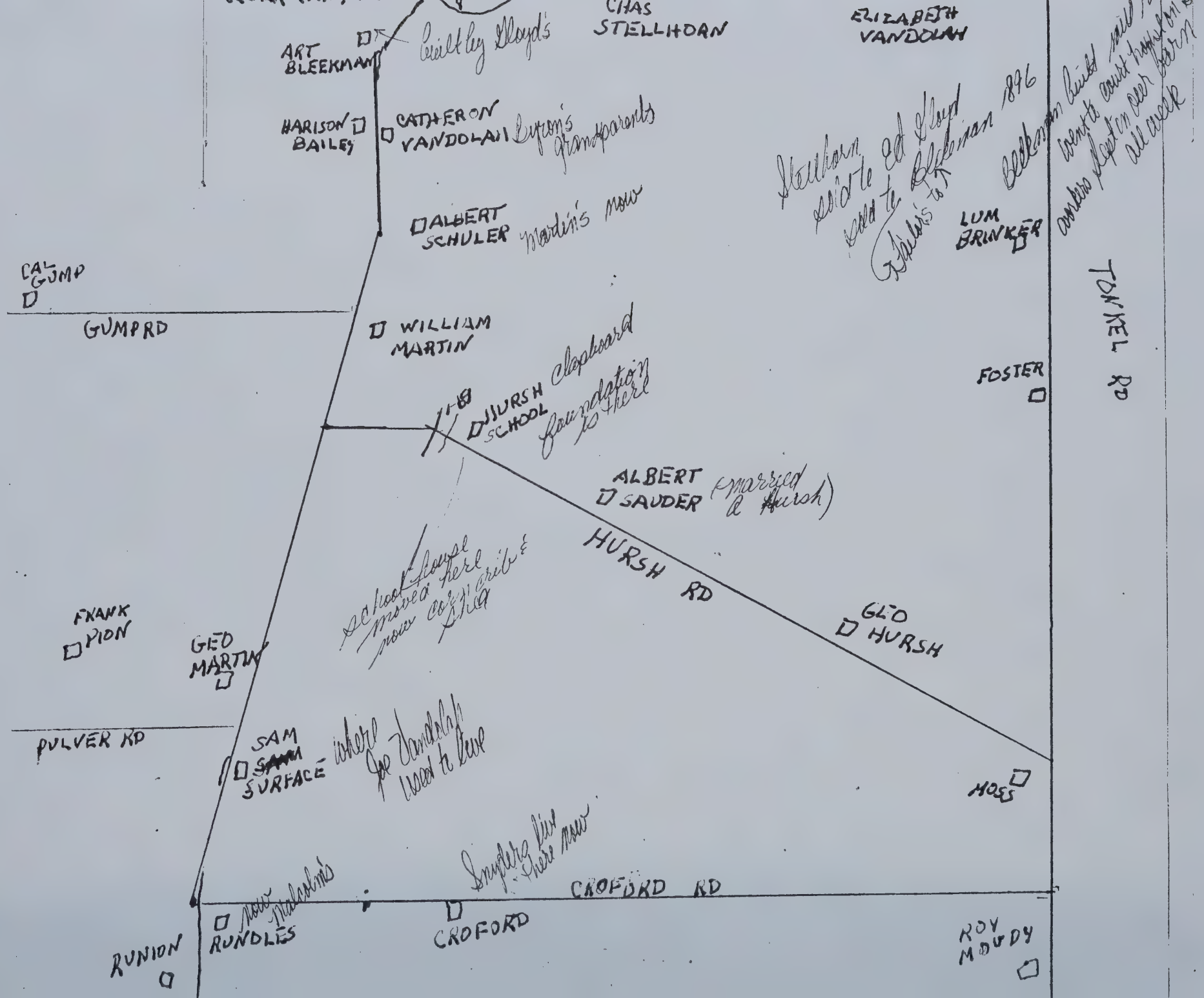
Saturday Oct 21,'89 3PM



Come and see Cedar Creek , Beaver Workings, Gloyd Mill Sight, and real Color


1920
JOHN SURFACE
HARRY SURFACE
GUST KISLER
SILAS KISEER
PERRY MYERS
MONT OLIVE
DAVE GRUSH
PICNICK GROUND
BILL GARMAN
Ice House
ELI GARMAN
COLLINWOOD STORE
Owned by Eli Garman
Closed in 1941 when Eli died
BILL SURFACE
House moved in
TOM LUNG
JOHN GRIFFIN
JANE GARMAN
AUBURN
Frank Garman son of Eli brother
SAW MILL steam powered
DELBERT GARMAN
JOE GARMAN VETR
CHAS GERBER
SOL YODER
Used to be Sol Chapman's
CHAPMAN
ANSON WARNER
AMOS FREDRICK
SCHOOL
CHURCH
CEMATARY
TAMARAC LAKE (WHERE ICE CAME FROM)
HESS
STEVE SMITH
JOHN WARNER
BERT AKEY
Old Heisinger place
1876 Creek
Creek 1876
HENRY RINEHOLD
GRIFFIN
LINCOLN WARNER
Used to be Les Warners
MAHLON WARNER
BILL WARNER
CHAS HOLLOWPETER
HANK BOONCE
Where cotton League is now
HANK WARNER
HARRISON SIVIDER (BLACKSMITH)
HOLLOWPETER
JOHN FLANIGAN
CHAS MEYERS
BILL WARNER
GEO WARNER BLACKSMITH
LOG HOUSE EMPTY
Old Luker place
Vandeson in 1925 now Joe Slaughter's house
TIM WARNER
Burned 1930
SAM SMITH
Now Nunces
ARLIE FREDRICK
HOUSE
BARN
VANDOLAH
Left at Lee Meth Church between Lee & Stanley
1896

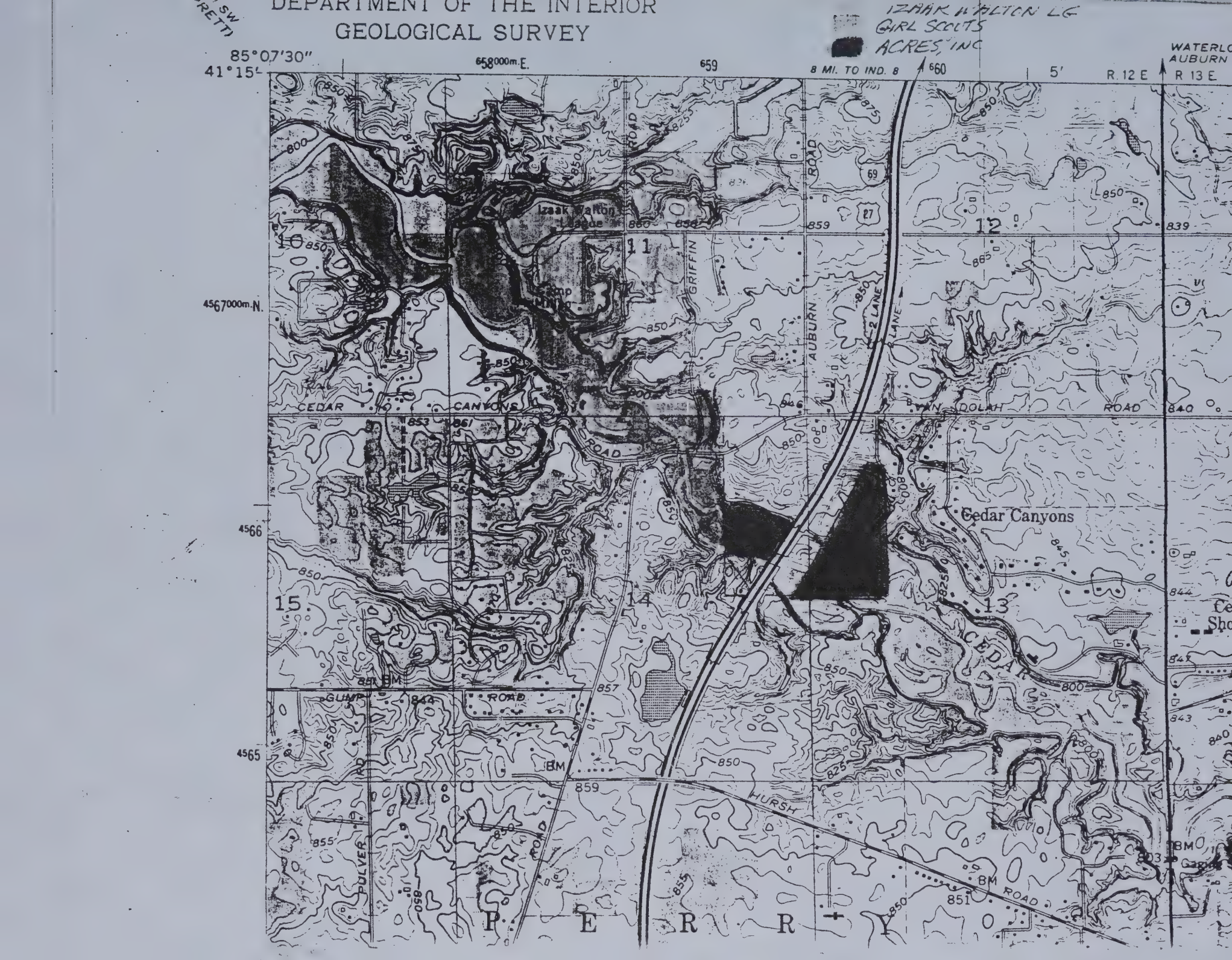

1920
JOHN SURFACE
HARRY SURFACE
GUST KISLER
SILAS KISER
PERRY MYERS
MONT OLIVE
DAVE GRUSH
PICNIC GROUND
BILL GARMAN
ICE HOUSE
ELI GARMAN
COLLINWOOD GENERAL STORE
Built by Eli Garman
Closed in 1947 when Eli died
BILL SURFACE
House moved in.
TOM LUNG
JOHN GRIFFIN
AUBURN
Frank Garman (Eli's brother) SAW MILL
100 steam powered
straight blade
JANE GARMAN
JOE GARMAN VETER
DELBERT GARMAN
CHAS GERBER
TOLLVILLE
SOL YODER used to be Sol Chapman's
CHAPMAN
ANSON WARNER
AMOS FREDRICK
SCHOOL
CEMETARY
CHURCH
TAMARAK LAKE (WHERE ICE CAME FROM)
NESS
STEVE SMITH
JOHN WARNER
BERT AKEY
1876 brick
Brick 1876
old Horsemen patrol
GRIFFIN
HENRY RINEHOLD
LINCOLN WARNER
Dentist Les Harmon
MARION WARNER
BILL WARNER
CHAS HOLLOWPETER
HANK KOONCE
HOLLOWPETER
HARRISON SNIDER (BLACKSMITH)
JOHN FLANIGAN
HANK WARNER
CHAS MEYERS
BILL WARNER
GEO WARNER
BLACKSMITH
LOG HOUSE
EMPTY
Old Linker place
Landscon in 1926
now Joe Slaughter's house
now Nuricks
TIM WARNER
SAM SMITH
ARLIE FREDRICK
HOUSE BARN
VANDOLAH
CEDAR CANYON RD
CHAS STELLHORN
ELIZABETH VANDOLAH
Built by Lloyds
ART BLEEKMAN
Stellhorn sold to Ed Lloyd
Lloyd to Bleekman 1896
Bleekman Built new house 1896
went to court to get water on dad's farm
Cattle Path over farm
old creek
HARISON BAILEY
CATHERON VANDOLAH
Lyons grandparents
ALBERT SCHULER
Martin's now
LUM BRINKER
TONKEL RD
CAL GUMP
GUMP RD
WILLIAM MARTIN
FOSTER
HURSH SCHOOL
Clapboard foundation to there
ALBERT SAUDER (married a Hursh)
HURSH RD
GEO HURSH
FRANK PION
GEO MARTIN
School house moved here now corner of Pion
PULVER RD
SAM SURFACE
where Joe Crawford used to live
MOSS
Snyders live there now
CROFORD RD
New Residents
RUNION
RUNDLES
CROFORD
ROY MOUDY


CHAS STELLHORN
ELIZABETH VANDOLAH
built by Lloyds
ART BLEEKMAN
HARISON BAILEY
CATHERON VANDOLAH
Lyons grandparents
ALBERT SCHULER
martins now
Sheehan sold to Lloyd sold to Bleekman 1896
Bleekman built mill went to court happy ending
LUM BRINKER
CAL GUMP
GUMP RD
WILLIAM MARTIN
TONKEL RD
FOSTER
HURSH SCHOOL
clapboard foundation is there
ALBERT SAUDER (married a Hursh)
HURSH RD
FRANK PION
GEO MARTIN
school house moved here now corn crib & shed
GEO HURSH
PULVER RD
SAM SURFACE
where pa Vandolah used to live
MOSS
Snyders live there now
CROFORD RD
now Mahaffeys
RUNDLES
CROFORD
RUNION
ROY MOODY

FLOOD PRONE AREA
WILLOW CR.
CEDAR CREEK
LIMITS of 13.7 mi. DESIGNATED SEGMENT, IN
FLOOD HAZARD DIST. ZONE A-2 KNOW

N
PERRY
CEDAR CREEK
I-69
FLOOD PRONE AREA
WILLOW CRK.
ST. JOE RIVER
INDUSTRIAL SPOT ZO
LOCATION OF APPE
2/2/94
17507 COLDWATER
CEDAR CREEK
LIMITS of 13.7 mi. DESIGNATED SEGMENT, IND. NATURAL, SCENIC & RECREATIONAL RIVERS ACT, ... ESTATES DIST. ZONE A-3, ALLEN CO. IN
FLOOD HAZARD DIST. ZONE A-2
KNOWN SAND & GRAVEL SITES
AGRICULTURAL DIST. ZONE A-1

NATURAL, SCENIC & RECREATIONAL RIVERS ACT .... ESTATES DIST. ZONE A-3, ALLEN CO. IN
SAND & GRAVEL SITES AGRICULTURAL DIST. ZONE A-1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AUBURN
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VAN DOLAH
ROAD
Cedar Canyons
CEDAR
GUMP
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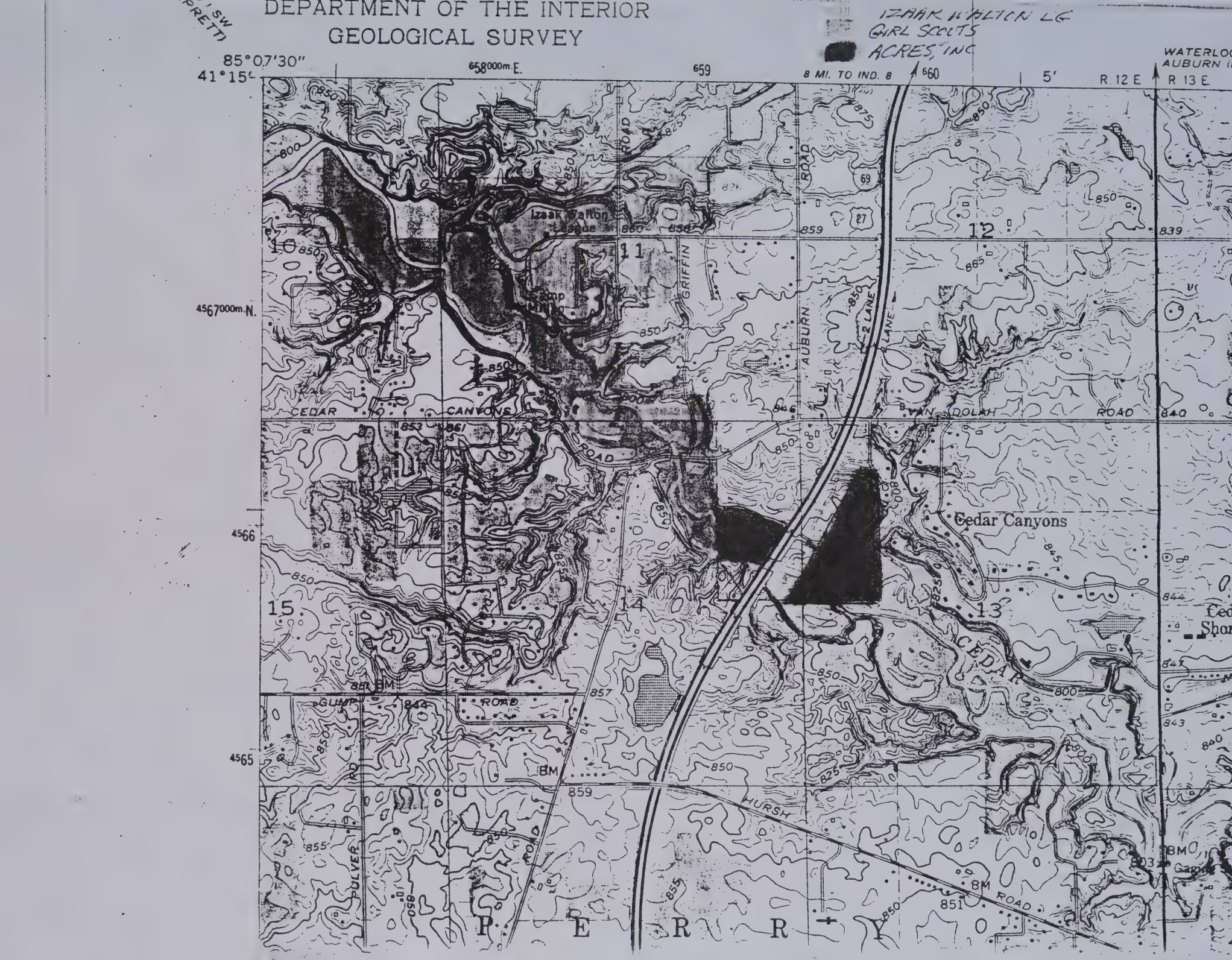
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844
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HURSH
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GRIFFIN
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TRAIL
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805

DUTCH RIDGE REMEMBERED--1900

Cedar Creek
Allen County, Indiana

Gladys Warner Spreadall Squire - born 1907 lived in Dutch Ridge neighborhood from about March 1919 to fall of 1924. We went to school at Dutch Ridge, year of 1930-1931 in eighth grade. Hunterstown High School 3 years. Graduated from Arendtsville High School in 1925.

-Foreword-

Mrs. Tom Dustin has asked me to do a "run-down" on the Dutch Ridge neighborhood, the land, history, families, etc. I'll be glad to do the best I can, as I'll have to play it entirely from memory; and 78 years haven't sharpened it any.

Danny Myers, one of my boyhood pals tells me that there are only four of us left that went to the Dutch Ridge school in my time, 1900-1905. I'm supposed to be the most virile of the four, and I am pretty good except for some "rheumatiz" in my legs that has some connection with the weather.

Danny lost a hand in a cornpicker some years ago, taught himself to write with his left hand. Moved on to a small farm just outside of LaOtto. Then he had several operations for cataract, sold his place some months ago, when his eyesight didn't do so well. Is now living with the only son he has left, in Texas, and flirting with blindness. He is a fighter. We write back and forth regularly. He does the writing of his letters. Hustles me to figure them out but I'm glad to do it, even if it is largely a matter of adding guesses together. He can't read anything; the family does that.

Danny gave me no information on the other three "Last of the Mohicans," so when I mention a person or family, that will be in the past tense. I have no knowledge of our farm, now the Isaac Walton headquarters, after the spring of 1911, or anything else that may have happened on Dutch Ridge since then.

-- Albert C. J. Elett

January, 1979

D U T C H R I D G E

C i r c a 1 9 0 0

- B y -

A l b e r t C. J. E l e t t

The three farm wagons, their hayracks loaded with our possessions rattled their way northward on the Old Auburn Road. Ma and I rode with Will Warner on the lead wagon. Will, his wife Nora, and his mother who everyone knew as Aunt Mary, and her daughter Emmy lived as two families in a big house, and would be our nearest neighbors. We were about 2½ miles from our destination and Will started to name the people on the farms:

"The Belleaus live here. French people. We don't see too much of them; they are in another threshing ring."

Neither the French nor the threshing ring interested me. I had seen either a nice big pond or a small lake back of the barn. I hoped there would be one at our new home.

"This is where the Vandolahs live. Used to be several big families. Folks say it was from them that this neighborhood got the name Dutch Ridge. They had a grist mill down by Cedar Creek. Ground flour and feed."

French people, Dutch people, what would the next place be? I asked Will.

"The Gloyds used to live there. They had a mill at the bottom of the hill. The Gloyds left and folks named Bleekman bought the place. What are they? I guess like most of the rest of us, just plain damn Yankees. They built a new plank dam up the creek a ways, but the high water took it out. Then they tried to run the mill with a steam threshing engine. They gave that up. They don't farm much. (Just across the road from the old mill a road goes west along the millrace and up a winding hill past the Habig farm and about three miles further to the north edge of Huntertown.")

Little did we think our mail would soon be postmarked Huntertown, a village of 300 people. We passed the Gloyd mill, old but in a good state of repair. (We crossed Cedar Creek, here a fast flowing clear stream about sixty feet wide, and about two hundred feet further on turned to the left into a little side road.)

"Pretty soon you will be in your new home." Soon we came to the top of a hill and on our right were a set of buildings, and a blacksmith shop at the roadside. "That's George Warner's home. He is the blacksmith and general repair man, and fits shoes on the horses. Across the road is his brother John's home. A little further along we will come to the Pequinot cabin. That was George Warner's wife's girlhood home. She was French. The Warners had two girls, Clara and Elsie. That big house ahead of us everyone knows it as Aunt Mary's home. She is my mother, and Nora and I live there too. When we get there, you'll be able to see your new home."

"Whoa!" Will stopped the team where a tall, regal looking woman was standing at the side of the road. She was Aunt Mary, who would be our nearest neighbor.

"You won't be able to do much cooking until you get straightened up. I've fixed up this basket of food for you to take along. I'll send Will down with some more tomorrow."

Ma thanked Aunt Mary, and they chatted a bit. Will spoke to the horses, and we were on our way. A short half mile brought us to the end of the road, and the beginning of our lane, a mere two muddy, sticky clay wagon tracks, about three city blocks long, to our new home. Now came to Isaac Hall

The Ralson Myers family, who had been living in our house, moved into another place on the Chapman Road, and Mrs. Myers had our house all scrubbed and polished when we arrived. The next morning the family was back to help us get settled. A rather far cry from what goes for neighborly help today.

Pa hired Ralson to help get the fences in shape to hold cattle, as well as make necessary repairs to the buildings. Pa was in his element: the farm had been mishandled and offered a challenge that he simply could not resist. He was way ahead of his time as a farmer.

Some ten or twelve years ago I was listening to the "big boys" of a state agricultural college discussing "soiling," the plowing under of green crops, clover, rye, etc., to improve both the fertility and tilth of soil, and they said they thought maybe it did have some value. I've known and practiced that very thing; but what really interested me was that Pa had received a citation from the John A. Salzer Seed Company at LaCrosse, Wis., in 1895 for his experiments and proof of the value of soiling, in that case the plowing under of Hairy Vetch.

Even though Pa was a top shelf farmer, he wouldn't have ranked very high in today's computer-managed, get-rich-quick swindle. Just so he made enough to pay expenses, live well, and put a few dollars in the savings. We had no debt, worked hard, had a "picnic" somewhere along the creek almost every Sunday, and Ma and I always had it on our mind, "when would Pa decide that another farm was sadly in need of his expert attention." We both knew that that was as certain as sunrise.

The History of Dutch Ridge?? I have no cut and dried history of the "Ridge." My guess has always been that since there were a number of Vandolah families, and "Van" is associated with Dutch names, it could be that's how the Ridge got its name.

Let's back-track to George Warner's. They have a small farm, 40 acres. A large garden and truck patch, a small field of corn; the balance of the land not taken by buildings given over to hay. George is busy in the blacksmith shop. The women take care of the garden, chickens, pigs and 2 cows. George fishes in the summer, hunts a few rabbits and traps in the winter. For recreation he makes violins, good ones so far as tone is concerned. George also takes care of a lot of bees. I never saw any of the family when they weren't happy.

George's brother John lived across the road on another 40. He also had a garden and truck patch, about 5 acres of corn, some hay meadow, a few pigs, 2 cows, a small horse and a bunch of chickens. Like George, he fished in the creek and Viberg Lake. In the winter he hunted rabbits, and trapped. He and George teamed up at making firewood for both houses. John was happy, too.

Mrs. George Warner's father, Mr. Piguonot, a real old Frenchman, lived in a little cabin a short distance north. The George Warners took good care of him, and after his death the cabin stood empty.

At Aunt Mary Warner's there was along with the big frame house a big log cabin that had been the family's original home. It was about 16 or 18 feet wide and 30 or more feet long. Will used it for a shop. All we need to say is that this was a typical farm, and that they were wonderful neighbors.

A little way to the east and on the south side of the road that went east past Viberg Lake was the home of Lincoln Warner, his wife and young son. They had 5 acres of land, a small house, small barn, chicken house and a few other small buildings, and 2 cows. Will Warner supplied the hay and grain, and did any wood hauling or other horse work that needed to be done, and Lincoln worked for Will. Good old-fashioned

young son was Reed, later had Zella and Hazel
Reed died in 1998 - Zella still living in 1999 in Homer.

barter. Both he and his wife were "shorties" and stocky build and the little boy showed all symptoms of following in their footsteps.

If a stranger accosted a native and asked where he might find Lincoln, the reply given with a smile most likely would be: "You must be looking for our "Linkie." Almost every community sooner or later has a "character" appear among the natives. Such a person was Linkie.

At that time the weekly newspaper and the farm magazines were alive with ads exhorting people to go into the ginseng growing business. Make fabulous profits. There was a considerable amount of ginseng growing wild on all the "Ridge" farms, but not for long. Linkie gathered the entire plants and took them home to plant in his ginseng garden, a space about 100 feet square with a lattice top on which there was a light cover of brush. The idea was to furnish partial shade such as ginseng is used to in its natural habitat. Linkie got so busy at building lattice, and hunting and planting plants that it interfered with his fishing.

Linkie was a combination clown, comedian and yarn spinner, all in a friendly way, and all wrapped in that one and only Linkie drawl. We kids liked his stories. Linkie didn't say they were true, he left the story prove itself... story

"Grandpa Warner had caught a big bear in a trap, but the bear got out, no doubt a bit out of humor. Years later a big bear took after me, and I took after the top of a red cedar tree with the bear close behind. Just as he was going to bite me, the limb I was on broke and I started falling, and my hand went in his mouth and right on through. I grabbed his tail, and at the same time another limb. Before the bear could close his mouth to bite me, I gave his tail an awful jerk, and turned him inside out. That sure was a close call for me." Linkie drawling.

Let's go down the cut-off past George Warner's to the Old Auburn Road, and then to our left up the winding road. Just past the top of the hill we come to a T road that runs roughly east. In the corner was a house seldom inhabited, and just across the old road was another house, mostly unused. To the right down the

T road was the Ed Rinehold farm. Just an ordinary farm. They had a girl, maybe 4th or 5th grade. She died of TB. That was still a scourge during the first third of the 20th century. Fort Wayne had a lot of it.

The next place on the east side of "Old Auburn" was a sizeable farm with nice buildings. Never seemed to be much activity there, and they didn't mingle with other people. Name forgotten.

Across the road was a nice little place that was occupied a goodly part of the time. George Warner's daughter Clara and her young son lived there for some time. son was Lehman Reed - Died in April 1983 at 67 yrs.

Next to this place was the Snyder home and blacksmith shop. I'd judge it to be one of the older places. Father, mother and two boys and a girl. The girl was the oldest. Boys, one about my age, the other maybe 6 years older. Both boys went to school. The girl was a pretty young lady, out of school, and I believe also had TB.

Now we will go on to the next road (the one that ends at our lane), and turn east. On the right is the Flannigan farm. An ordinary farm. Father, mother and 2 boys. Well past high school age, but they went to school.

Across the road was the Aunt (somebody?) Warner place. The old lady and 2 sons, one maybe 16 and the other 18. Both went to school. (I think Linkie was a considerably older brother, maybe 25 years old). This family had made a small, but nice fish pond back in their woods. Don't know what all they did, but they made a living.

Joining this farm was the Jim Warner place. So far as I ever knew there was only an old couple. Nice small farm, and I'm pretty sure that the neighbors did the farming on both this and the preceding farm. On the back end of this farm was a tamerack swamp with about a 2-acre pond in it, alive with muskrats. No doubt in my mind that Linkie and the other two boys did a profitable pelt business.

We'll go back to the Old Auburn and turn north. The first farm on the right is the old Rinehold homestead. The old folks died and the son Henry took over. A

brother to Ed. Sometime later the house burned down and was rebuilt. I don't remember their having any children. What I do remember is the sweet apple tree. I've never eaten any like them, either before or since. I asked Henry whether I could have some. He patted me on the shoulder "take all you want, anytime, and take some home too." They were all nice people on the Ridge. Henry had a small pond too in the southeast corner of the field across from the church. Date to Ridge Church

The next place, on the west side of the road, was the Grandpa Dan Myers farm, Danny's grandpa. He was getting too old to do much in the way of farming. Years before he had made a nice pond in a small gully, among some cedars, and across the road from, and about halfway between Linkie's and Will's. Dan neglected the pond and the dam went bad.

We'll keep on going past the church and school. We'll come back to them later.

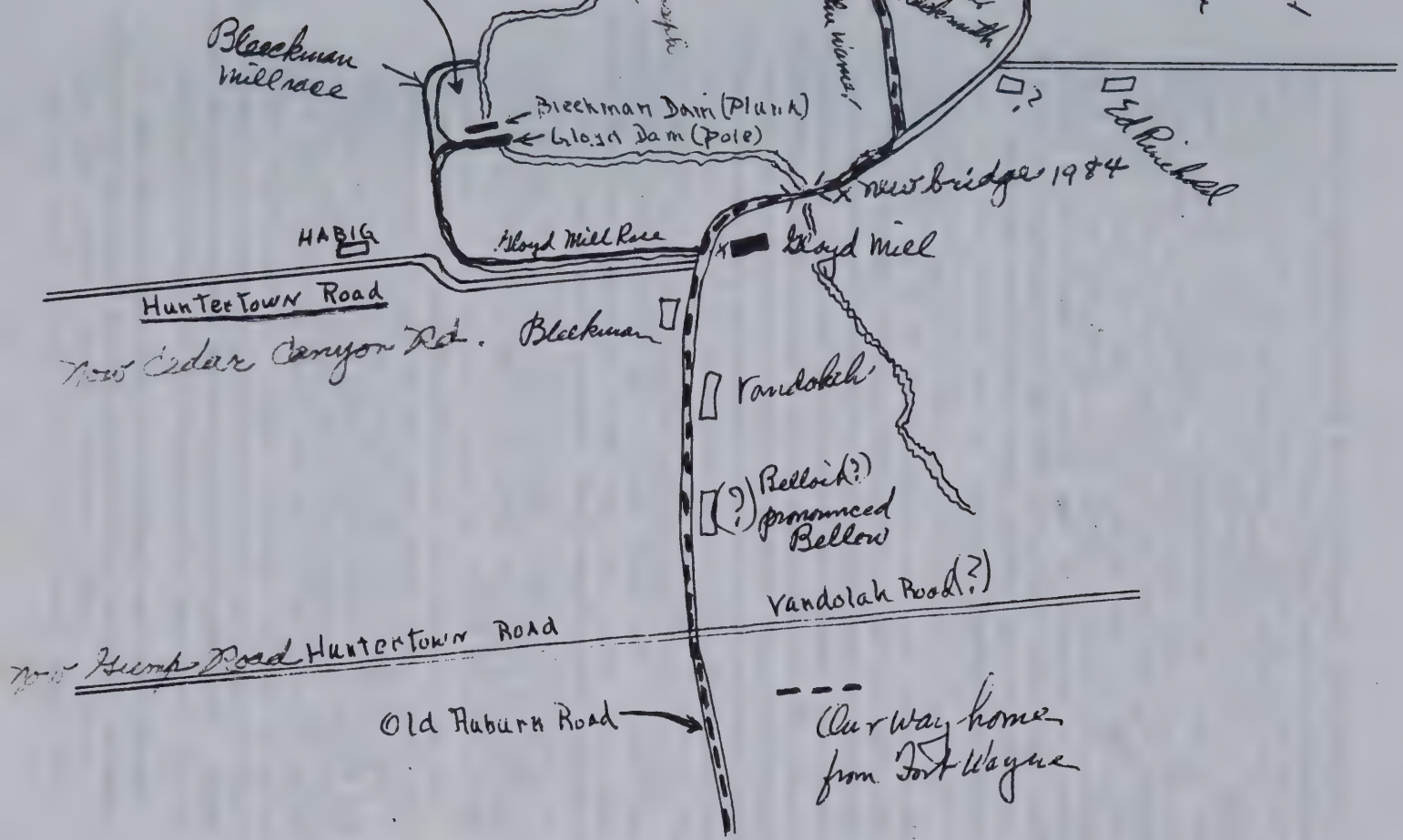
The first place was Aunt Polly Garman's farm. Her son Frank and grandson Edgar lived with her. I don't know who farmed it.

The next place, with a much newer frame house belonged to Eli Garman and his wife. They had two children, a boy and a girl. They and Edgar went to school. Were about my age. Eli and his wife operated the general store, known from all around as "Eli's." It was the gathering place, where all the nation's troubles were settled by the men sitting around the pot bellied stove, while the women discussed the latest fashions, and all the various news of things that had happened, were happening, or were going to happen around the Ridge.

Before the days of Rural Free Delivery, the area postoffice was at Eli's, and was known as Collingwood. A "star-route" carrier dropped the mail pouches at each of a string of these small postoffices once a week. For the people who lived near the postoffice it wasn't too bad, but for those several miles away, particularly in the winter, it wasn't exactly fun.

The next move by Washington was to have postoffices closer together. Collingwood stayed, and another postoffice was put in a little building maybe 10 feet square, that somehow stayed put on the edge of that ravine south

N
To Dawson
Rowles
Will Garman
Eli Garman General Store
Frank Garman sawmill
Eli Garman
Aunt Polly Garman
School
Church
Comet Cem.
Henry Pinckney
Dan Myers
Jim Wi
Warne
Flem
Snyder Blacksmith
Lincoln Worrel
Aunt Mary Warner
Amos Frederick
Nora Warner was a Frederick
John Warner (Anson's dad)
Anson Warner
LAKE HOLLOWEETER RD.
Griffin
Jim Hutson
Barrett
Ralson Myers (DANNY)
Cecil Myers (?)
our home
Albert & Jr. Elliott
Chapman Road
Wm Chapman
Gravel Island
DEKALB-ALLEN Co Line
Mt. Olive Church
Stoner Mill Dam
Stoner Mill
Little Cedar Cr.
Miller Dam
Holwater Road
Pierce Ave.


Blackman millrace
Bleckman Dam (Plank)
Lloyd Dam (Pole)
new bridge 1984
Ed Rinehart
HABIG
Lloyd Mill Race
Lloyd Mill
Huntertown Road
Now Cedar Canyon Rd.
Blackman
Vandolah
(?) Bellock (?) pronounced Bellow
Vandolah Road (?)
Now Hursh Road Huntertown Road
Old Auburn Road
Our way home from Fort Wayne

DEKALB-ALLEN & Line
Mt. Olive Church
Rawlins
Wm. Harman
Eli Harman
Grant Harman
Ella Harman
Grant-Patty Harman
Sylvia Harman
Grace Harman
Elmer Rawlins
Eli Harman
Grant-Patty Harman
Emma Frederick
Nora Wheeler
Emma Frederick
Lucian Warner
Griffin
Burrett
Jim Hutson
Ralwin Rogers (BARN?)
Cecil Myers (?)
Dan Meyers
Church
Schoolhouse
Johnny Warner (Lucian's dad)
Warner
Jim Warner
Warner
Harrington
Blacksmith Shop
Blacksmith
Johnny Warner
Grant Warner
Stip Bank
Grant Warner
Mr. Hite of Gr
Hubbard - Smith
Mr. Heath / Hite
Big Marsh
Sweet Lead
Gravel Island
Beechtown Hill
Beechtown Hill Rd.
Hutchinson Dam (Plain)
Log Jam (Pole)
Old Mill Pond
Old Mill Rd.
Mill Pond
Mill Pond Dam
Mill Pond Bridge 1894
Mill Pond Rd.
Mill Pond Rd.
Mill Pond Dam
Mill Pond
Mill Pond Rd.
Mill Pond Rd.
Mill Pond Rd.

of Bleekman's house. It was known as Blloyd. I'm not sure of that spelling.

Shortly after that, everyone got a notice telling them to buy a certain kind of metal rural mailbox and put it up a certain way and in a certain place, handy for the mailman. Our first mailman had a light weight wagon, all enclosed with sliding doors to get in and out. The box was about 3 by 6 feet and maybe 5 feet high. Mr. Brudi's first power plant was one mule power. Later, on account of the hills, it was two mule power. That was daily delivery. Our mailbox along with Will's and Linkie's was at the road corner just north of Snyder's blacksmith shop.

The "mall" at Eli's consisted of three "buildings": the central one, two story, about 20 by 45 feet. The store was in the first floor, and the second floor was the Mason's meeting place. This building had gotten tired, and leaned to the south, 6 inches or more out of plumb. It was propped up with 3 good sized timbers like telephone poles leaning against it at an angle. In front of the store was an 8 foot wide platform the width of the building - a roofless porch.

To the south was another building maybe 20 by 60 feet, one story. The front end was the storage room for butter, eggs, pop, etc., and just about anything else that needed storing. From there back it was an ice house.

To the north was a smaller building that was a coop in which the poultry that Eli bought was kept until he had a load to sell.

As you entered the store the grocery counter was to your left. The candy case sat on top of the counter. It was the width of the counter and about 5 feet long and about 18 inches high. Penny strips of cocoanut, licorice, peppermint and other flavors. Trays of jelly beans, both mixed colors and black licorice ones. All sorts of special one-cent candy. In those days a penny wasn't ashamed of itself, and bragged about its purchasing power. The largest display was of the most popular candy, the old fashioned chocolate drop at 10 cents a pound.

On the shelves back of the candy department was the tobacco. Not too many cigars; there were self-respecting

cigars and stogies at 3 for 5 cents, and the really good cigars cost 5 cents each. For the pipe smokers there were some bags of "smoking" tobacco whose pedigree was unknown, along with 8-oz. packages of cigar clippings for those who demanded the real thing, and could handle it. There were packages of sweetened leaf tobacco for chewing, as well as JT, Horseshoe and Star plug chewing tobacco for those with good enough teeth to be able to bite off a "chew." The plug tobacco cutting machine sat on the back counter ready to cut off a 10 cent chunk.

There were shelves all the way along the north wall. The canned goods started next to the tobacco. There were but few brands, and by today's standards, only a relatively few varieties. Virtually none of our modern "taste improvers."

The "standby," corn, peas, beans, and any other non-acid vegetable were in goodly supply because the real pressure canner was still somewhere around the corner, and some women didn't care to take a chance on the water bath way of canning. Many used it. Peaches, nectarines (in experimental stages), fancy pears and the big sweet cherries grew well in northern Indiana, but relatively few people grew them, so they were well represented on Eli's shelves. We had about a dozen peach trees.

The big round cheese was on the back counter, along with a long, wicked looking long knife. There was a metal cover for that cheese"wheel" to keep it from drying out, and to fool the flies. At night the wheel associated with several blocks of Swiss cheese in the big ice box type refrigerator.

Under the counter were big barrels of salt, granulated sugar, brown sugar and crackers. There was a scoop in each barrel with which to fill the paper bag that was then weighed on the old fashioned, but accurate, beam scale.

The rest of the space under the counter was used for storing just about anything you could think of, if it was small enought to go under.

The shelves next to the canned goods were loaded with pots, pans, kettles and cooking ware in general. Also table ware, dishes, kerosene lamps, lanterns. Just any small things that a farm family might want.

Across the back end of the store were roofing, paints, rope in 1200 foot rolls or bales, all sorts of hand and garden tools, and the vinegar, oil and turpentine and linseed oil barrels. In another section of the back end of the store were bins for bolts, shelves for boxes of screws, many kegs of different size nails, bins for smaller common repair parts for farm machinery, and draped on a rack a dandy set of double work harness, and collars and sweat pads for some lucky farm team.

The right side of the store was the "home dept." Overalls, work shirts, socks, etc., shelves with bolts of various cloths, shoes, notions, "aw shucks" just ask Eli's wife Emma; if farm folks have use for it, it's somewhere in the store.

On Friday Eli made the route with his "huckster" wagon. This was a mini edition of the store, plus some chicken coops on top, along with clumsy items that would not fit very well inside. Hanging under the wagon was a steel drum full of kerosene. Eli bought the farmwife's chickens, butter and eggs, and she in turn bought what she needed from the wagon. There were even bolts of calico and gingham from which to select apron and little girl's dress material.

Directly across the road from the store was Frank Garman's saw mill. Between the mill and the road was a spring that was boxed in with timber to prevent caving. It supplied the water for the boiler. The mill was an old-time mill, built when there was plenty of big timber. Even in my kid days there were cottonwood, sycamore and red oak that were from 4 to 6 feet in diameter on the stump. The yellow poplar (tulip tree) and black walnut were pretty well cut out.

Frank maintained a stock of rough lumber and timbers. Some farmer was always busy building or repairing a building. A goodly part of his business was custom sawing, sawing the farmers' own logs. Almost all of the later buildings in the area, even beyond Dutch Ridge, got their start at Frank's saw mill. Almost certainly the homes of the original settlers had been log cabins, but the big one at Aunt Mary's was the only one that I remember.

A quarter of a mile north of Eli's store was a brother, (I believe Will Garman), and east of him was brother Joe.

Each farmed, and each had 4 or 5 kids in school. On the county line was the Kistler farm, with several kids in school; Mt. Olive Church, that had services "when the Spirit moved" someone; and to the east was Rowly's Corners that had been a little store until Eli started his store. That was the end of Rowly's, but there was a postoffice there for a short time.

Now we'll go back to the Dutch Ridge school and church corner at the east end of the Chapman Road. The church was across the road from the cemetary, and there was one thing in common with Mt. Olive; there were services when some itinerant preacher left it be known that he would preach on a certain Sunday. Between the church and the Chapman Road was a vacant lot with a hitching rail along three sides, a memory of the horse and buggy days.

At the road intersection corner of the lot was a big cottonwood tree that looked big enough to shade the whole corner. That tree must have been sacred; I never knew any kid to climb it.

The "Little Red Schoolhouse" I think is still there, and now a home. It was as full of desks as it could be and still have enough room for "pot belly," the wood-burning stove. The blackboard took in the rear wall, and the teacher's desk was a little to the left of center. There was a row of single desks along each side wall. The rest of the desks were "doubles," two kids in each one, and that made a close fit on the seat, but nobody minded.

The teacher, Wesley Hursh, was a solidly built man in his middle fifties, who demanded real attention to business, and he had it. He wasn't mean, but he was strict. The kids, from first-graders to those who were old enough to be out of highschool, all liked him.

Wes had a unique way of teaching English, spelling, writing, and composition. He would call the kids to attention and then read to them an interesting "short" story about what a kid could write on a 4-foot length of blackboard. We paid attention because he read it only once. Then we wrote it as we remembered it. The big, overgrown "men and women" wrote in a tablet, and so did the small kids that couldn't reach the top of the blackboard. As many as could manage it used the blackboard; those that couldn't get to the blackboard

used their tablets and would go "up front" the next time. That "up front" approach helped tune our ego - everyone could see how good or bad we were.

I doubt that any kid knew what grade he or she was in. It was a question of your approach and what you could do. The older pupils would help the younger ones. If you wanted help, all you had to do was ask Wes, and he would be glad to help you after school. He taught school! I'm no gambler, but if I were I'd be glad to give 10 to one or more odds that every kid who went to school to Wes Hursh, could read, write and "figger," composition, a fair amount of history and geography. No modern overnight "sociology."

Let's shift gears and go west on the Chapman Road. The first place west of the school was the Amos Frederick farm; there were two grown sons that went to school and a daughter Nora, Will's wife.

The nest place was the John Warner's. John was Will's brother. There were three boys, Anson, Sylvester and Charlie, and a girl Ina; their ages in the above order, and they all went to school. Anson and Sylvester were about the same age as all the other older pupils, then a gap, then Charlie, maybe 14, a gap, Ina about 10. Ina died, TB, in school years, and I believe Charlie a few years later. Anson married soon, and lived in the next place. Charlie was married, was father of Rose Mary & Dick, he was killed in auto accident.

The next place on the corner was the old Hensinger farm, but owned at this time by Jim Hutson and wife and one son Merle.

North of the corner was the Griffin farm. Never knew them well enough to know who all lived there, and I remember no children.

There folks were all farmers.

Next on the north side of the road was the Barrett farm. There were the father and mother, Orange who was one of those older pupils, and Perry, probably 11 or 12, who died relatively young. I shuddered every time that I passed the place because of the story that persisted that grandpa had "cold cocked" grandma with a stick of firewood. He went to prison and died there. Perry was married to Kate Bleekman, my choice of the family. She was still living not too many years ago. Maybe still is.

Across the road was the Ralson Myers place. Ralson, his wife, sons Clyde and Danny, and daughters Ocey and Gussie. Ralson took care of the threshing ring; grain, clover seed, corn shredding and wood sawing, along with the farm work. A nice family.

The next place was also a Myers' place. I wasn't acquainted with the people, except that it seems to me there was a boy Cecil.

Next was the William Chapman farm. I wasn't too well acquainted with the Chapmans. There was Mr. and Mrs. Chapman, and it seems to me there was a Chapman girl. Also, a Nora Jackson stayed there and went to school.

So far as I can remember that is all of the people that were actually Dutch Ridge natives. There was one more person who really was a part of the "Ridge," a Mr. Freese who operated the grist mill on the Coldwater Road, just a short distance north of the Chapman Road bridge, and ground flour and feed for the entire area. He lived in a big house among evergreens just across the road from the mill.

I don't think this mill operated after 1904, if that late. Whenever Big Cedar Creek was dredged in DeKalb County, that was the end of the water supply, and in my opinion the ruination of Cedar Creek as a nice, live, clean stream. We have the same kind of stream improvement up here.

Up until about 25 years ago, the area around the village of Winter, Wisconsin, was a trout fisherman's paradise: enough creeks, and a few other creeks that somehow had gotten the name "river," to keep a horde of beavers busy, as well as making it possible for the natives to claim that the Winter area had more trout and trout fishermen than any other similar place. Then "the plague" struck it.

Several men with letters back of their names, and a vacuum that in normal humans is occupied by a brain, decided that the area that had gotten along real well until the advent of the white man, was sadly in need of "improvement." The beavers were uprooted, and it's my guess, liquidated. The dams were blown out, as were rocks, logs and anything else that interfered with a

nice clean drainage ditch status. The steady flow of water had been done away with; too much at one time, and within days, too little. I don't trout fish, and have it on the word of friends who do fish trout, that most of them were gone too. I'm told the same is true in the Port Wing area. When I think back, the turn of the century must have been the proper time for ruining things, particularly the environment. It was then that the large Kankakee wetlands were also improved, or ruined, take your choice. The dredge got in there and the natural river became another drainage ditch. The wildlife refuge that existed before improvement is something akin to a dustbowl, or at least was in 1969, and I've not heard that it had been restored.

In 1900 I could take a can of worms and a hook and line and catch fish as fast as I could pull them out: various members of the sunfish family, small mouth bass, and an occasional pike, crayfish (crawdads), frogs, and turtles in abundance. Within two years after Cedar Creek's improvement, I didn't go fishing any more. The clean deep water was gone, and so were its inhabitants.

I have three small man-made ponds, and cattails. Wild ducks, wild geese, herons, bittern, coot, red wings, big frogs, all these for me to enjoy. No "improvements."

* * * *

Printed 1979

Gladys Marie Warner - Marshall - Losure

This belongs to
Gladys M. Losure
329 W. 17th St.
Auburn, Indiana

Mary Warner - my Grandmother
Will Wheeler + Nora - my Uncle + Aunt
Will + John were brothers of my father
who was Albert Henry Warner.

Mary Warner walked to the
Academy to church about 5 miles
Her maiden name was
Flannigan, came from Ireland
when a small child. Know
nothing of her family. (Her parents)

Known as (Aunt) Mary - her husband
was Joseph. No record of death date.
Joseph and Mary had 8 children.

CEDAR CREEK WILDLIFE PROJECT, INC.
R.R.1, CHAPMAN ROAD
HUNTERTOWN, INDIANA 46748

Bible Record

grandmother
Aaron - born on the boat on the way over here from A-Lorraine

Benj. Van Dolah & Catherine Aaron born 12-25-1852
married 10-4 1888

Benj. born 4-14-1834
Thomas Vandolah 8-31-1836
Sarah Jane Vandolah 4-14-1839
Mary Ann Vandolah 12-25-1840
Frances Vandolah 2-19-1843
Phebe Vandolah 4-1-1845
James 7-17-1847

Benj & Catherine

Rebecca 7-1-1889
Frances 9-24-1890
John Byron 4-29-1894 dies 6-7-193[illegible]

History of the Upper Maumee Valley
Vol 1 1889

Ft. Buck & Jr.

April 19, 1990

10/17/89 VISIT WITH BYRON STELLHORN (JANE DUSTIN & KAREN ELLIOTT)

JANE- Tell us about Collinwood, what you remember about that. Did you make the little models there?

BYRON- Yes, just a few years ago. I suppose it started, well, Eli Garman was the one that owned it and he probably built that in maybe 1875, something like that. It was a grocery store. There sure is a difference between the stores then and what we have now. You could walk into that store, walk back to the old pot-bellied stove, sit down on a nail keg, you could order your week's supply of groceries, get a bucket of axel grease, new horse collar, pair of longjohns and an ax handle and not ever move off the nail keg. I've been in the newest store in northeast Indiana and wanted two articles. I hunted for twenty minutes and walked a half mile. Back in that time, you didn't have to have all the ..... you do now. You had maybe a couple breakfast foods, a lot of Postum, a couple brands of coffee and you didn't have potato chips and corn chips and a big line of pop and that stuff. Of course, everybody out in the rural

April 19, 1990

:t that time and everybody out here canned their own fruit and dried it
:r took care of it in some way, so you didn't have all that. You could buy anything that you needed real bad and sometime you could order stuff from him. They had a huckster out for a few years, too. Every morning they'd load up what they thought the customers would want and take a wagon out about once or twice a week. They'd take care of the whole neighborhood around here for 3 or 4 miles is all. It wasn't too many years ago, Parkers who have the wrecker service down there on St. Joe Rd, they'd come up around this area. They'd have bread and other items, you know. Now this store, you could go in there and about the first thing you saw was a little candy counter. They only had about 3 or 4 varieties- candy bars weren't out at that time- chocolate drops and hard, rock candy and things like that. Back on the shelves, you'd have a couple varieties of soap, maybe Fells-Naptha & Ivory and a soap powder, Golddust Twins. There was the old tobacco cutter on the counter. Plug tobacco came in big chunks, you know, and you would cut off whatever you wanted- a dime's worth, a nickle's worth, one chew or whatever. Like I say, they had a couple brands of

April 19, 1990

coffee. Postum was a item in the real early days. During the Civil War, you know, everybody got used to Postum because you couldn't get coffee. So they had that, they had different patent medicines for horses and people and dogs - they could go either way. They had a stairway above, that where they kept the cans and fruit jars. A lot of people would buy 1/2 gallon tin buckets to _____ meat and stuff like that- you know, you put a lid on & sealing wax around the outside. Going back to the soap, they always had some of the red seal lye- a lot of people made their own soap. Across the back end of the store there were shoes and boots and _____. A little further down the line were hoes, rakes, picks, shovels, forks and so forth. A barrel sat in the corner with ax handles and hoe handles, whatever you were lible to bust out. From the counter came up this stack from the back end, clear at the back end, he'd have 25lb bags of flour stacked up - he'd have 500-600 lbs. Then there was a stack of overhauls, denim jackets, the old Osh-Gosh-By-Gosh you know. On the shelves back there, they'd have dress goods like gingham, calico, whatever-that kind of stuff on bolts-then gloves and that kind of stuff

On the next counter, that was kind of a glass enclosed counter, it had buttons, ribbons, thread, needles, pins, clothespins, straight pins, safety pins, and whatever. Sugar came in sacks, 100lb bag's, and if you wanted to weigh out a pound or 2lbs, you put the sack in the barrel and scooped out what you wanted. They had white sugar and brown sugar. Crackers always came in a barrel. They had daisies of cheese, with glass over that. You'd wack off a wedge of cheese- a pound, 2 lbs, or 5 lbs- whatever you wanted. Of course everybody had horses in those days and had harness repairs so they had rivets, snaps, buckles, straps and you could buy horse collars.

In the building next to the store, the back part was an ice house where you bought eggs, butter, and so forth. In the front part they kept a barrel of kerosene and axel grease in [illegible] buckets for greasing wagon axels(Standard Oil Company came out with it_____ it was like an axel grease), binder twine.

In the building across the road-he bought chickens, ducks, geese and turkeys, whatever you had- they had crates in there to hold them. He

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also bought wool-he stored that in that building.

JANE- Would he send those chickens on into Fort Wayne?

BYRON- Once a week he'd go into Fort Wayne. Now what I can remember was an old Model T truck. Before that he always had a team of horses and they'd load everything up and head for Fort Wayne-around Duck Street down there in Fort Wayne across from the city scale. Thats where he usually got rid of his eggs and butter. The wool was through ~~Wild Wool~~ Wilder, I think, in Fort Wayne. The chickens he probably got rid of at the city scale-there were grocers around Fort Wayne bought quite a few. So that pretty much took care of the store part.

JANE- So he bought and sold?

BYRON- Yes. He always had chicken crates under his wagon and he would buy them. They'd always throw a little ice in an insulated box so if anybody had butter or something like that he'd buy.

KAREN & JANE- Did he give credit and have a ledger?

BYRON- Oh, yes. Probably a lot of people still owe him.

JANE- In a sense I suppose it was bartering, too, because he could maybe

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buy against your account.

BYRON- Yes.

JANE- When did that close up then?

BYRON- It was still going during the war- probably about '47 or '48, about the time they tore the building down. Eli died about that time. His wife died before that. He was just too old to run it.

JANE- The mill that was there, tell us about that. The one that was at Collinwood.

BYRON- That was probably the first steam operated mill in this part of the country. Everything else was along Cedar Creek and water powered.

KAREN & JANE- This is the building in Byron's model with the chimney. the sawmill.

BYRON- It was a straight-bladed saw- it was before the circle saws were popular. It ran in a straight up and down motion. It could handle big logs, bigger logs than you could with a circle saw, much bigger. At that time with that mill, they did pretty near all custom work. That was the time when houses and stuff in this area were being built up. All of them

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were native lumber. You didn't have a lumber yard around the corner. You'd bring in your logs and have them saw them in whatever you wanted. So that was the way that sawmill worked.

JANE- Did Garman's run that, too?

BYRON- Yes, Frank Garman, Edgar Garman's father - a brother to Eli. This whole section in here was pretty much Garman. Bill Garman- that would have been one of the other's grandfather. He was a brother - Eli Garman, Frank Garman, Del Garman, Joe Garman, they were all in that section around here.

The other mill, that started probably about 1900 (south of the sawmill). Back to the first mill, the bigest log they ever sawed was a red oak. They said it was 16 ft. long and had 1600 feet in it which meant it was probably better than 5 ft. across the stump. Tim Warner sawed it down for a coon, he'd run a coon up the tree. He got it right down the road here, across from Gerber's. Henry Rinehold was telling me one day that he remembers that. They waited until they got about 6 inches of snow on the ground, then they went down there with a sled. They rolled that log onto

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the sled and they had 8 head of oxen and pulled it up to the mill. That was the only way they could handle that kind of log. Now.this other mill, that started probably around, well they moved down there around 1900 or a little later, not much later. It was pretty much a custom mill until about the middle teens and 1920. Then they went into pretty much commercial sawing. They would saw white oak, maple, wild cherry, walnut. They'd haul the good lumber up to Huntertown, put it on the GRI track, took it up to Grand Rapids. That was a furniture capital at that time. Sometime they get maybe a load of hickory lumber, they'd saw that up, and that would go to Chicago to a factory up there that made chicken crates. Beech logs they'd saw up in 3 inch square and that went over to Lima, Ohio. You remember the reel , push type lawn mowers? That roller in the back, that's beech. That's the way they got rid of that. There was a factory down in Berne or Portland down in there somewhere that made barrels, oak barrels whiskey barrels. Some of the real good white oak went into ..... for barrels.

KAREN- Where do these trees come from? If you owned property, did you cut

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them down yourself?

BYRON- No, they had timber cutters- _____ Warner and Bill Warner, they were timber cutters and cut most of it. That's about all they did was saw timber. Anson Warner was one of the guys that would haul logs. Alvin Rinehold up there, he'd haul a lot of logs. Garman had a team of his own and he'd hire some guy to drive that. Early they were moved by teams and about the middle 1920's he got a truck. The center cut of these logs, when they got down to the size of a railroad tie, they would take em up to _____'s pony farm, _____ up there. Then they would go to Toledo to a creosoting firm, they'd creasote them and give them to the railroad. That's where the railroad ties came from.

JANE- What wood was that again?

BYRON- That could be any wood. Just as long as it was hardwood and flat. You wouldn't want buckeye or cottonwood or something like that. It could be maple or oak.

JANE- I didn't realize they used hardwood in ties. I always thought they came from the west and they were the conifers.

FORT WAYNE
JOURNAL-GAZETTE Sunday

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1970

GROUND AWAY 60 YEARS—Companionship also was a part of the grist for Gloyd's Mill which served the Perry Township community for 60 years on the rim of Cedar Creek. Skillfully engineered by James Vandolah in 1836 the mill served as a social center and post office while powered by the heavy waters of the picturesque creek.

Grist Of Cedar Creek

Family Settled Around A Busy Mill And Stayed

By FOREST J. M'COMB

When Allen County was opened up for settlement, James Vandolah came from Green County, Ohio. The year was 1832. He found what he wanted in northeast Perry Township and purchased 520 acres direct from the government. The land lay on both sides of Cedar Creek, and 100 acres of it straddled the creek bottom, connecting the high land on both sides. The price was $1.25 per acre. The officials with whom James dealt were amazed. "Why — Mr. Vandolah, with such a good choice of available land do you take so much wild creek bottom?"

"I'm a millwright," he answered, "and I want the water rights!"

James Vandolah went back to Green County. Three years later he returned and dug the mill race. The following year, 1836, he brought his family to stay.

Cedar Creek comes down through Auburn, picking up tributaries and increasing in size on its southerly course. Soon after entering Allen County it is joined by Willow Creek, and turns on a southeastern course through Perry and Cedar Creek Townships to empty into the St. Joseph River near Cedarville.

The land in northeast Perry Township is the highest elevation in Allen County — it being 923 feet above sea level at one point, making it 160 feet higher than at Fort Wayne. The stream of Cedar Creek goes out of its banks during flood time, spreading water over the entire creek bottom, and undoubtedly, has cut the [illegible] Dutch Ridge country, and still is.

James Vandolah must have employed a miller to operate the mill, for he continued to work at his trade. He built the Skyrock Mill at Leo, The Dawson Mill at Spencerville, a mill near Clarksville, and a number of others. But he became sick and died at the comparatively early age of 44.

With the settling of James' estate, the mill became the property of the Gloyd family. Jerome Gloyd lived for a time in the Vandolah house that still stands on the south rim of the canyon, and where the Auburn Road starts to wind down into the creek valley past the old mill site. The mill was in the Gloyd family for about 44 years, and became known as "Gloyd's Mill."

Gloyd Family Took Over Mill Property

Ed Gloyd a brother of Jerome, became the miller and under his reign many things happened. A daughter, Mrs. Tracey McMarrall of Kendallville, was born at the mill residence in 1889, and she remembers the family attending Sunday services at the Dutch Ridge Salem Reformed Church. In the summer, on arriving home, the family would choose a spot down at the creek and have a picnic dinner for themselves and any guests present.

An improve[illegible] the mail" was made when a corner of the mill was partitioned off and it became a U.S. post office. It was served by a Star Route from Auburn Junction. The carrier made the round trip six days a week with horses, and dropped the mail off at designated points. It was then up to local people to "come and get it." Thus the mill became a social center, as the county had built a steel bridge across the creek making it easily accessible.

It became the habit for neighborhood men to gather evenings at the mill. They'd get the mail, the news, and the gossip, exchange opinions and play checkers. Some one marked off a board, and the games were hot and furious, and one opponent used white grains of corn and the other red. The champion didn't

[illegible]ued On Page 4E

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Sites Well Chosen For Mill, House

James chose well, building a house for the family on the south rim, and the mill down close to the creek. The creek curved south on his land and he had cut the mill race across the inside of the curve, and located the mill against the bluff of hill on the west side of the creek and south of what later became the Auburn Road.

James Vandolah was a genius at his trade and the mill was expertly engineered. The mill burr, made from French stone, was adjustable for fine and coarse grinding, and everything in the mill worked beautifully.

The importance of water power can be recognized when it is remembered that the only other power available to a pioneer was horses, oxen, and his own strong back. The power of water is clearly demonstrated, because many years later, a 10 horse-power steam engine was tried on the mill and could barely pull it.

So pioneers took advantage of water whenever possible, and while the mill James owned became popular and one of the better known, it was just one of the 35 mills that finally operated in Allen County. Besides the grist mill, a saw mill was installed that used a drag saw to rip the logs. I heard of a white-oak log that was brought to the mill. It was so large in circumference the mill couldn't handle it, and it was dragged to one side where it rotted down.

Shortly after the Vandolah family settled on Cedar Creek, the Smith, Warner, and Myers families came from Pennsylvania. They took up rugged land north of the creek and this became known as the Dutch Ridge country, and still is.

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Continued On Page 4E.

Old Mill Was Social Center

Continued From Page 1E.

play all the time but was usually on hand to take on anyone who thought he'd become pretty good!

In these social gatherings, there was a chap, who must remain anonymous, but he loved to stretch the truth for the entertainment of his fellowmen. When he stepped into the mill one dark night one of the loafers called to him, "Hey — tell us a lie, real quick!"

"I can't do it, boys," he said, "I've no time for foolishness. I just got word that so-and-so up on the hill has died! The family sent for me, and that's where I'm agoin'!" He backed out, and shut the mill door.

The "news" was like a bomb to the listeners and it took awhile to digest it. Many of them had seen the man that day, in fact, he'd had a grist to the mill. A death in those days must be handled right at home by surviving members of the family, and the help of friends was greatly appreciated. When the shocked group had time to think it over, one of them said, "Boys — some of us better get up there!"

About a half dozen men walked across the bridge and up to the house. There was a lantern at the woodpile and someone was chopping. It proved to be the dead man!

"—We—we heard you was dead!" one of the astounded men said.

"Who said so?"

"So-and-so came in the mill. We asked him to tell us a lie real quick, and he said, '—That you were dead, and he couldn't.' "

"I'll assure you boys, I'm very much alive," the corpse said, leaning on his axe, "but he did tell you a lie real quick; didn't he!"

The mill drew customers from quite a distance. The Vandolahs being related to the Tucker family in Eel River Township, and twice a year the Tucker, Hand, and Anderson families loaded a wagon with grain, men, women, and children and drove the ten miles to the mill. While the grist was being ground, they'd stable and feed the horses in Vandolah's barn, then stay for dniner and a visit. When back home, the flour stored carefully, would make their supply of bread for the next six months.

Money was scarce and hard to come by in those days. The way the mill operated, if folks didn't have cash to pay for the grinding the miller took one eighth of the grain. It was called "paying toll."

A character, who wished to equal the champion liar, started a rumor that the miller had raised the toll out of all proportion. "I took a grist to the mill," he said, "and the miller not only took all the grain for the grinding but then chased me clear across the bridge trying to get my sacks!"

But knowing Ed Gloyd, no one believed this story.

After operating the mill many years, Ed Gloyd in 1896, traded the 100-acre property to Jerome Bleekman for land in Ohio. Jerome's grandson, Arthur Bleekman was nine years old and moved with his grandfather to the residence. He later acquired the property, and has lived there 73 years.

"Art" says the mill was getting old and worn, especially the dam across the creek. James Vandolah had the entire operation well planned. The rise and fall of water had to be considered and James' engineering took this into account, and he maintained a good head of water on the wheel, even during a drouth.

Jerome Bleekman tried to repair the dam and dug the race longer, but, not possessing the engineering skill of James he got into trouble. High water washed around the dam, lowering the supply of water. The headgate controlling the water to the wheel was on the north side of the road, and a flume carried it under the road and into the mill. The mill had to be shut down at intervals about 60 years and served its purpose.

What of the Vandolah family? Some of James' descendants are still on land he took up from the government — to the third, fourth, fifth, and sixth generation. This is a rarity, for few descendants are still on land their forefathers pioneered. They have taken up another occupation and moved elsewhere, or perhaps moved to different land, and in many cases The Grim Reaper has taken a toll!

James Vandolah had three sons and four daughters. The daughters married and moved away, but the sons stayed. There were 420 acres left after the 100 acres of mill property were deducted, and the three sons became prominent and well-to-do farmers.

James the youngest, never married. Thomas, married but had no children. Benjamin, the eldest, married and raised two daughters. Elizabeth was born in 1839, and Frances a year later. They've lived their entire life on Vandolah land. "Lizzie" (Mrs. Charles Stellhorn) is a widow and has a son, Byron, with her. They live on the northeast side of Cedar Creek and represent one branch of the third and fourth generation of James Vandolah.

Frances (Fannie) and husband, Harrison Bailey, live south of Cedar Creek across from the old homestead of her father, Ben, which is just a good stone's throw from the mill residence. Her daughter, Doris (4th generation) and husband, Joe Schlatter, live north of Cedar Creek on the Auburn Road and have four sons. One of the sons, Ronald (5th generation) is married and has a house on the property, and at this writing, he has an infant son, Bryan, representing the sixth generation on the land. The pioneer movements of James Vandolah in 1832 have been far reaching, indeed!

Arthur Bleekman and the Vandolahs, later the Baileys and Stellhorns, have been neighbors 73 years. Art was a much younger man than Ben Vandolah, when Ben was living, but they had a thing in common — they both loved hunting. Ben, usually a man of few words, would loosen up and talk hunting. He once told about wounding a deer on his farm and how he followed the animal five miles, almost to Leo, before it weakened enough for him to catch up and get it.

He and Art were in the woods, one day, back of Ben's house and Ben stopped. Another story was coming.

"I want to tell you, Art, of an experience I had. I shot a buck deer right about here, and he dropped. Thinking I had 'im, I carelessly leaned my gun against a tree and went up to bleed 'im. I was within a few feet of the deer and he jumped to his feet. When a deer gets

pear in several forms. Either light or dark red which is apparent to the eye as blood, or the black or tar like stools can also indicate bleeding. If you are taking any vitamins or medication with iron this will also cause black appearing stools. If you are not taking anything with iron when this occurs, you should see your physician as soon as possible.

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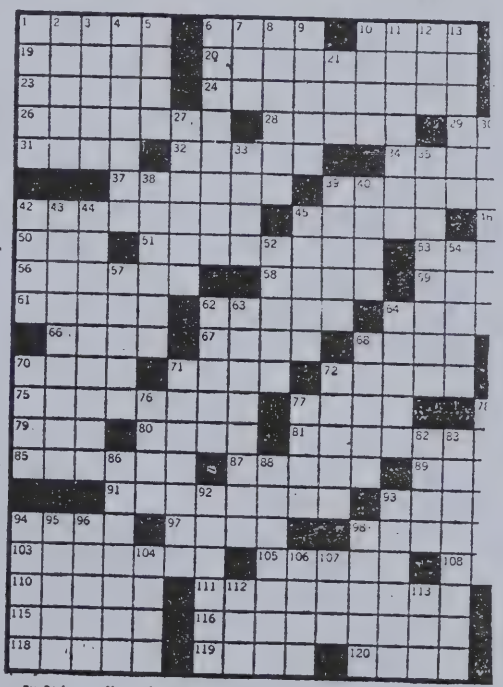

By Bert Beeman

ACROSS

1 Head of religious group
6 Memorable musician
10 With: Fr.
14 Fountain order
19 Executed NKVD head
20 Subscribe to: 2 words
22 French city
23 Wholly: 2 words
24 —— world: 2 wds.
26 Hebrew letter
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28 Ancient Persian
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1 Tolerate
2 Czech here
3 Military VIPs
4 Mechanics' aids
5 "Thereby hangs a ——"
6 Nightmare: 2 words
7 Woman's secret
8 Required
9 Swedish explorer
10 Much-used acronym
11 Drugstore purchase
12 Ancient Greek region
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39 —— to (curries favor): 2 words
42 Game piece
45 Revolutionary patriot
46 Like some tears
50 Ethiopian VIP
51 Lift: 2 words
53 Gudrun's spouse
55 Out of: Prefix
56 Annie, for one
58 Due
59 Hopeless predicaments
61 Poke
62 Increases
64 [illegible]

79 Common noun suffix
80 "A crown —— that seldom kings enjoy": 2 words
81 Transfer: 2 words
84 Age
85 Selfish one
87 Meshes
89 Models
91 Affairs: Colloq.
93 Bestow by will
94 Middling
97 Aggravate
98 Mexican money

35 Kind
38 Miss
39 —— (prea
40 Kind
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Was Social Center

or "news" was like a bomb to the listeners and it took awhile to digest it. Many of them had seen the man that day; in fact, he'd had a grist to the mill. A death in those days must be handled right at home by surviving members of the family, and the help of friends was greatly appreciated. When the shocked group had time to think it over, one of them said, "Boys — some of us better get up there!"

About a half dozen men walked across the bridge and up to the house. There was a lantern at the woodpile and someone was chopping. It proved to be the dead man!

"We—we heard you was dead!" one of the astounded men said.

"Who said so?"

"So-and-so came in the mill. We asked him to tell us a lie real quick, and he said, 'That you were dead, and he couldn't.'"

"I'll assure you boys, I'm very much alive," the corpse said, leaning on his axe, "but he did tell you a lie real quick; didn't he?"

The mill drew customers from quite a distance. The Vandolahs being related to the Tucker family in Eel River Township, and twice a year the Tucker, Hand, and Anderson families loaded a wagon with grain, men, women, and children and drove the ten miles to the mill. While the grist was being ground, they'd stable and feed the horses in Vandolah's barn, then stay for dinner and a visit. When back home, the flour stored carefully, would make their supply of bread for the next six months.

Money was scarce and hard to come by in those days. The way the mill operated, if folks didn't have cash to pay for the grinding the miller took one eighth of the grain. It was called "paying toll."

A character, who wished to equal the champion liar, started a rumor that the miller had raised the toll out of all proportion. "I took a grist to the mill," he said, "and the miller not only took all the grain for the grinding but then chased me clear across the bridge trying to get my sack!"

But knowing Ed Gloyd, no one believed this story.

After operating the mill many years, Ed Gloyd in 1856, traded the 100-acre property to Jerome Bleckman for land in Ohio. Jerome's grandson, Arthur Bleckman was nine years old and moved with his grandfather to the residence. He later acquired the property, and has lived there 73 years.

"Art" says the mill was getting old and worn, especially the dam across the creek. James Vandolah had the original work planned. The rise and fall of water that [illegible] and he [illegible] and head to water in the [illegible]

about 80 years and served its purpose.

What of the Vandolah family? Some of James' descendants are still on land he took up from the government — to the third, fourth, fifth, and sixth generation. This is a rarity, for few descendants are still on land their forefathers pioneered. They have taken up another occupation and moved elsewhere, or perhaps moved to different land, and in many cases The Grim Reaper has taken a toll!

James Vandolah had three sons and four daughters. The daughters married and moved away, but the sons stayed. There were 420 acres left after the 100 acres of mill property were deducted, and the three sons became prominent and well-to-do farmers.

James the youngest, never married. Thomas, married but had no children. Benjamin, the eldest, married and raised two daughters. Elizabeth was born in 1889, and Frances a year later. They've lived their entire life on Vandolah land. "Lizzie" (Mrs. Charles Stellhorn) is a widow and has a son, Byron, with her. They live on the northeast side of Cedar Creek and represent one branch of the third and fourth generation of James Vandolah.

Frances (Fannie) and husband, Harrison Bailey, live south of Cedar Creek across from the old homestead of her father, Ben, which is just a good stone's throw from the mill residence. Her daughter, Doris (6th generation) and husband, Joe Schlatter, live north of Cedar Creek on the Auburn Road and have four sons. One of the sons, Ronald (5th generation) is married and has a house on the property, and at this writing, he has an infant son, Bryan, representing the sixth generation on the land. The pioneer movements of James Vandolah in 1832 have been far reaching, indeed!

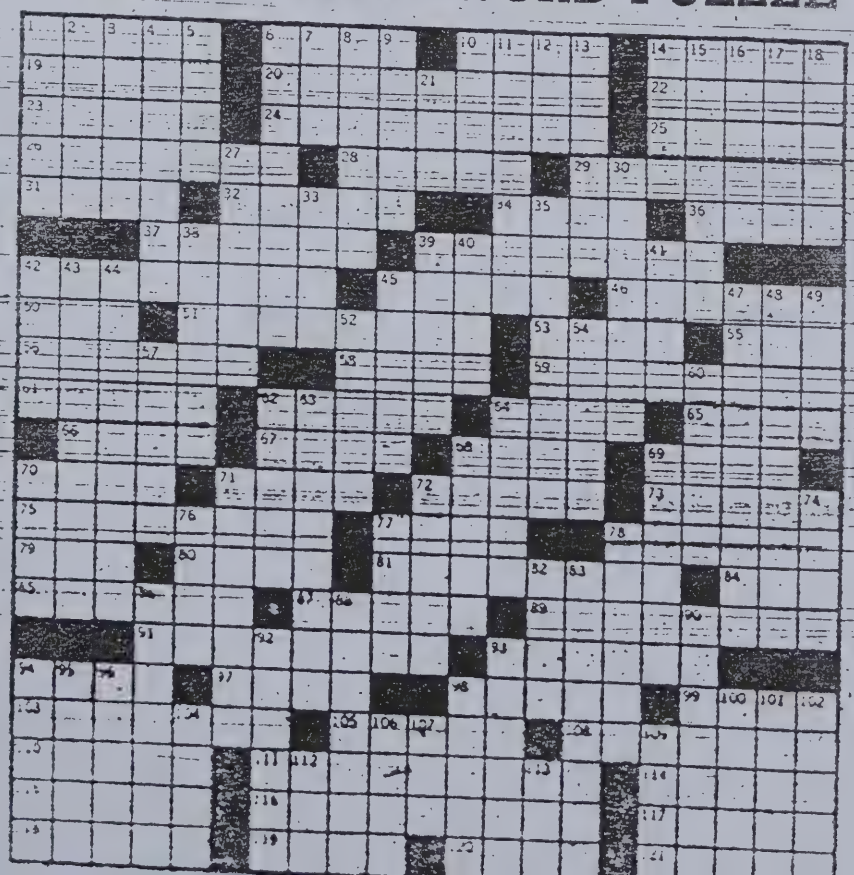
Arthur Bleckman and the Vandolahs, later the Baileys and Stellhorns, have been neighbors 73 years. Art was a much younger man than Ben Vandolah, when Ben was living, but they had a thing in common — they both loved hunting. Ben, usually a man of few words, would loosen up and talk hunting. He once told about wounding a deer on his farm and how he followed the animal five miles, almost to Leo, before it weakened enough for him to catch up and get it.

He and Art were in the woods, one day, back of Ben's house and Ben stopped. Another story was coming.

"I want to tell you, Art, of an experience I had. I shot a buck deer right about here, and he dropped. Thinking I had 'im, I carelessly leaned my gun against a tree and went up to bleed 'im. I was within a few feet of the deer and he jumped to his feet. When a deer gets mad his hair bristles and turns forward. Every hair on this deer was pointed toward me and his eyes had turned green.

"I was in a bad position with my gun over against the tree, for I knew he'd attack me. We looked at each other a few seconds, and I was wondering how to keep from being cut to pieces by his hooves, when another shot rang out and the deer dropped a second time. I looked around, and my brother, Tom, had come up and saw my predicament"; a confirmed tobacco chewer, Ben spat toward a tree, "'Twas the best darned shot Tom ever made!"

SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



surgical procedure in the mouth, nose or throat area; bronchoscopy, sigmoidoscopy, childbirth; and surgery of the gastro-intestinal or urinary tracts.

The reference to heart failure as a result of venereal disease is certainly applicable, since the untreated disease can cause inflammation of the endocardium and heart valves and lead to cardiac insufficiency (heart failure) of a progressive and terminal nature.

Again we see the paradox of a literate and affluent nation with one of the highest standards of medical care in the world, being plagued by social diseases once thought to be under fairly good control. Considering the dangers involved to the human organism from the effects of venereal disease, it is imperative to focus more attention upon a health problem that is amenable to control.

High blood pressure can be controlled. Ask your Heart Association for its free booklet "High Blood Pressure."

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February 19, 1882. While in DeKalb county he served as constable one year, and after removing to Allen county in 1849, he was elected trustee about 1851; served three years as one of the board, and was assessor in 1856. He has often declined to run for office. He now owns 105 acres of good land, and is one of the leading citizens. His parents, Henry and Elizabeth Ann (Sheets) Miller, natives of Germany, emigrated to America in 1805, without any money, understanding that they would have to work out their passage after their arrival. The captain of the vessel sold their work to the highest bidder; they were both bought by the same man, who was a very hard master, and as Mr. Miller demanded better treatment, they were sold a second time, and this time fell into good hands. They thus worked three years to pay for their passage. With such a beginning, Mr. Miller came to own 310 acres of land in Eel River and two sections of land in Texas, and has given to his children about $5,000, and to churches and benevolent institutions about $6,000. He has been a devoted friend of his church and generous to it.

John W. Holmes, of Eel river township, was born in Wayne township, March 31, 1853, son of Joshua and Mary M. (Fountain) Holmes. In May, 1884, he removed to Washington township, remained until December, and then came to Eel river township and settled on the farm where he now lives. He received a good common school education, and attended the Methodist Episcopal college at Fort Wayne about five terms. In 1873 he was united in marriage with Sarah J., daughter of James and Elizabeth Cartwright, born May 21, 1850, and they have six children: Clara, Florence, Lizzie, Edith, John R., and Eddie. He and wife are both members of the Missionary Baptist church. Mr. Holmes is the present trustee of his township. Though a republican in a township where there was a democratic majority of fifty, he was elected in 1888 by eight majority. He has a beautiful farm of 160 acres, handsomely improved. He is a leading citizen and universally respected.

PERRY TOWNSHIP.

Charles Weeks and William Caswell, who removed to this part of the county of Allen in 1830, were the first settlers and for three years had undisputed sway in its forests. They were famous hunters, and spent much time in the pursuit of deer and smaller game, by which their larders were supplied. Both were also men of industry and cleared farms, but Caswell, a hardy Canadian, of great strength and endurance, was the more energetic and enterprising, and became prominent in the early history. At his house the first election was held in October, 1835, and he was elected one of the justices. At his friend Weeks' house, in 1836, the postoffice was first established, and for two or three years Mr. Weeks was the postmaster. The next comers were Thomas Dunten and his nephew, Horace F. Dunten, who came from Jefferson county, N. Y., and were joined in the fall of the same year, 1833, by Ephraim H.,

father of Horace. This family was quite prominent; Horace erected the first hewn-log house in 1834, and soon afterward, Ephraim H., jr., who settled in 1834, put up a frame store room on what is now a lot of Huntertown. He purchased his goods in Toledo, and had them shipped by way of the canal, and from Fort Wayne by wagons. The store prospered and was continued many years by his sons. In 1835 the Lima road was opened to the rich prairie region of LaGrange county, and it became a great highway for travelers and freight. Upon this highway in the vicinity of Huntertown, Ephraim H. Dunten, jr., opened a tavern, and being a genial host, had as many guests as he could accommodate. Several years later he built a more commodious house. He also, about the same time, opened a brick kiln, which, however, was not profitable. At a later period he was in business at Fort Wayne, but returned to Perry township and died of cholera in 1854. Other settlers in 1833, were Albert Wood, whose daughter Mary was the first white native, and Nathaniel Fitch, who married Miss Sarah De Long in 1836, that being the first wedding of the township. Fitch was the first blacksmith, opening his shop in 1837, in which same year James Vandergrift, in another part of the township, also engaged in the manufacture of plow points and steel traps. Benjamin and Amaziah Parker came from Jefferson county, N. Y., in 1834, and became leading citizens. In the same year came Jason Hatch from Pennsylvania, and settled on Cedar Creek, and erected a saw-mill. He became quite popular and prominent; with him came his wife, Joanna, and their son, Newman V., born in 1815, who married Abigail Parker in 1839, raised a family of seven children, and is still a resident of the township. Philemon Rundels, a settler of the same year, was also a man of ability. In 1836, George Simon came to the farm which was his home thereafter, and James Vandolah and family began their residence; Schuyler Wheeler, a well-educated man, who was elected to the legislature in 1858, also came in 1836. In 1837 there were several notable arrivals. William T. Hunter came and purchased the tract of land including the site of Huntertown; he did much for the advancement of the township. George, Samuel, Henry and John Bowser were others. Some of those who settled after 1837 are Thomas Tucker, James Thompson, Isaac Benward, Rapin Andrews, Jacob Hillegass, Vachel Metcalf, George Gloyd, L. Gloyd, James Tucker, Dr. E. G. Wheelock, August Martin and Samuel Shryock, but the settlers became so numerous that it is impossible to detail their names. The pioneer mill was that of Blair & Hines on Cedar creek, three miles from Huntertown. It was a saw-mill with a corn-cracker attachment, by which corn was hardly ground, but simply cracked, and was of little value. The establishment was sold to Samuel Shryock in 1836, and he put in a run of buhrs, and founded a grist-mill. About 1852 John Stoner became the proprietor, and the mill is now generally known as the Stoner mill. It is still operated, at present by Price West. In 1848 or 1849 the Lima road was made a plank road, and a considerable amount of toll annually came to its projectors. A line of stage coaches

was established to Kendallville, and there was a large timber commerce over the road. But after the railroads were built, the business was mostly destroyed, and the planks went to decay and were finally removed.

Huntertown.—After the completion of the Lima road, a number of settlers built their homes upon what promised to be a great highway, and William T. Hunter, one of the most prominent of these, purchased the tract of land embracing the site of the present town which bears his name. No plat was made nor town lots sold until December, 1869. The Grand Rapids & Indiana railroad takes the place of the old wagon thoroughfare as an avenue of commerce with the north. Among the early settlers were the Duntens, Nathaniel Fitch, Jacob Hillegass, John Hippenhamer, N. V. Hatch, A. I. Ketchum, Elbridge Burke, T. M. Andrews, Danford and Omri Parker, Solomon Simons. The first school near the town was taught by Eliza Parker in 1835, in a log cabin on section 6. She was a teacher surpassing the ordinary instructors of her day, and with the financial aid of the settlers did valuable work. Matthew Montgomery established a school in 1837 on section 8; he was an able young man, and in 1846 was nominated for representative by the whigs against Peter Kiser. The village now has a commodious two-story school building, with two teachers. The early business of the town has already been mentioned. There are now general stores kept by J. C. Hunter, who is the postmaster, J. E. Ballou and James Newman; hardware and groceries by Reuben Cone, hotel by William Clutter, notions and groceries by J. C. Gay. E. J. Scott deals in grain and agricultural implements, and N. C. Glazier conducts a wagon shop. A feed grinding establishment and flour exchange is kept by A. Snyder. The population in 1880 was 226.

A prominent fraternal organization at one time was Henry King lodge, F. & A. M., for which a dispensation was granted March 28, 1868. The petition for the establishment of the lodge bore the names of T. M. Andrews, S. A. Thornton, J. O. Beardsley, Ira A. Wert, F. C. Wert, H. F. Boynton, Thomas Vandolah, Henry King, James W. Fleming, Corwin Phelps, David McQuiston, F. C. Bacon, John Anderson, William Ross and William Anderson. The first officers were installed by Sol D. Bayless, June 24, 1869.

William T. Hunter, the prominent citizen whose name is perpetuated in that of the town, is mentioned in connection with his son in another chapter.

Thomas Dunten (deceased), one of the earliest settlers of Allen county, was born in Vermont in 1787. He removed to Jefferson county, N. Y., while quite young, and remained until the early part of 1833, when he came west in search of wild land, which he found in abundance in this region. He purchased about 400 acres in this county and returned for his family, which he brought to the new home in Perry township. He had been married in 1813, to Margaret Mattoon, also a native of Vermont, born July 31, 1789, and this union was blessed with seven children: Francis, Franklin (died 1886,) James A., Clarinda, Lucinda, Sally (died 1871,)

and Thomas J. Of this well known pioneer family, Lucinda is the only representative in Perry township. He was a man in good circumstances before he came west, and left a beautiful home in New York state, and 100 acres of land, to seek his fortune in a new country, and as is characteristic of the man, his ambition was to make homes for his children, suffering all the hardships of a pioneer life to gain this end. He was a generous and self-sacrificing man, and he was one of the first in his township to take his cattle and go to the northern part of this state and haul corn for himself and neighbors, to keep them from perishing from hunger in the winter. This was a trip which required some six or seven days to make, and the country through which he traveled was so thinly settled, that he was compelled to sleep in the forest where night would overtake him. Mr. Dunten endeavored to give his children as good an education as could be obtained at that time, and they were naturally above the average in intelligence, and were quick to learn. Miss Lucinda became one of the early and successful instructors in the schools of Allen county, an occupation which she successfully followed for over twenty years. She was a pupil in the first school in Perry township, taught by Eb. Ayres. Mr. Dunten was a leading citizen during his life, and his death, which occurred August 20, 1858, was widely mourned.

Horace F. Dunten, the oldest living settler of Perry township, was born in New York, January 28, 1813, son of Ephraim H. and Abigail (Ball) Dunten, who with their family, came to Indiana in August, 1833. Ephraim was a soldier in the war of 1812. Horace Dunten entered forty acres the first year, and continued to accumulate land as fast as he earned the money, at $16 per month while working on the canal, and $10 per month at other work. Horace F. and Thomas Dunten in 1833, selected the site of the cemetery near Huntertown. In 1837 he was united in marriage with Almena, daughter of Henry and Anna (Broughton) Timmerman, who came to Indiana in 1834. To this union were born ten children: Granville S., Marville N., Orville A., died at the age of twenty-eight; Milton B., Alexander B., Winfield S., Friend B., Henry Clay, Mary Helen and Charles J. Four of the sons served in the war of the rebellion: Orville A., a year and a half; Milton B., three years; Alexander a short time, and Winfield, one year. Eight of the ten were successful school teachers. Mrs. Dunten was born July 22, 1816. She has been a member of the Universalist church since its organization at Huntertown. Mr. Dunten though a leading citizen, never desired office of any kind, and held his only office, that of constable, but about one year, when he resigned, and went with the tide of emigration to the gold fields of California, where he remained about a year and a half. He has succeeded well in life, and owns 200 acres of fine farming land which is under a good state of cultivation, with substantial buildings.

Albert Wood (deceased), an early settler, was a native of Jefferson county, N. Y., born in 1810. He was raised in his native state until 1833, when he emigrated and settled in Allen county. In the same year

he was united in marriage with Nancy, daughter of Ephraim and Abigail (Ball) Dunten, and this union was blessed with twelve children, seven of whom are now living: Mary J., who is the first white child born in Perry township; John W., Richard F., Oscar D., Commodore, William and Lucy. Mr. Wood departed this life in February, 1878. Mrs. Wood, who was born in Jefferson county, N. Y., in 1817, is still enjoying the comforts of a peaceful life. She is a member of the Universalist church. Mr. Wood was not a member of any church, but was a friend and supporter of such organizations. Though beginning married life with little, he left his family 110 acres of fine farming land in Perry township, which was well improved. He was a leading citizen of his day and was highly respected.

Nathaniel Fitch (deceased), one of the old settlers of Allen county, was a native of Pennsylvania, born July 9, 1806, son of Nathaniel and Sarah Fitch. In 1832 he became a settler in Allen county. He was a blacksmith, gunsmith and locksmith, having learned the trade without instruction. This he followed in Pennsylvania and continued the work after arriving here. He made all the iron for the canal locks from the Wabash to Fort Wayne. Circumstances denied him educational privileges, but he was intelligent and shrewd. June 4, 1840, he was united in marriage with Sarah, daughter of George and Elizabeth De Long. Her grandfather, George Statler, was a soldier of 1812. This union was blessed with fifteen children, of whom thirteen are now living: Perry, Matthias, Jane, Charles, Amos, Francelia, Fidelia, Harvey, Sarah E., Allen, Ida A., Emeline and David. Mrs. Fitch though born in 1818, is still enjoying life. She is a consistent member of the Methodist Episcopal church. Mr. Fitch, being very poor, had only 15 cents in his pocket when he started from Pennsylvania to Indiana, and consequently made the journey on foot. Beginning under such circumstances, his success was very remarkable. He came to own 2,300 acres of land, and raised a large family in comfortable circumstances. As might be expected, his life was full of adventures. At one time, while at work in his shop, he was compelled to put off an Indian who had a gun to mend, which so enraged the redskin that he sprang at him with drawn knife, and probably would have been hurt with the shovel Mr. Fitch was sharpening had not Chief Chopine interfered. Before he came to Indiana he had been accidentally shot in the leg while on a wolf hunt. Again, while crossing Lake Erie on a side-wheel steamer, they were caught in a gale, and the shaft becoming disabled, they were fast going to ruin, and were only saved by breaking one of the shafts. David N. Fitch, the youngest son of Nathaniel Fitch, now lives on the old homestead farm with his aged mother. He received a good common school education and attended college at Fort Wayne two years. In 1887 he was united in marriage with Emma B., daughter of James C. and Nancy (Kidd) Stirlen. They have one child, James B., born January 26, 1888. Mrs. Fitch was born November 2, 1866. She is a member of the Lutheran church. Mr.

Fitch is a member of the Regulators of Allen county. As a young man he stands high in the estimation of all who know him.

Perry Fitch was born January 6, 1842, in the old log house built by his father in an early day, where he grew to manhood. He received a common school education. In 1864 he was united in marriage with Sarah E., daughter of George B. and Magdalena Gloyd. This union was blessed with twelve children, eight now living: William S., Oliver J., George B., Bert C., Kelsie D., Frank E., Claude P. and Pearl M. Mrs. Fitch was born April 9, 1846. She is a member of the old school Baptist church. Mr. Fitch is a resident of DeKalb county, having removed there in 1864, where he has served his township twelve years as justice of the peace. He has a valuable farm of 140 acres, where he lives, with a two-story brick dwelling and a good barn, and eighty acres in Union township, DeKalb county. He is one of the leading citizens of his county, and respected by all. Mr. Fitch is a member of the Masonic order.

Matthias Fitch, the second son of Nathaniel, was born January 16, 1843. December 1, 1867, he was united in marriage with Frances, daughter of James and Rebecca Vandolah, and this union gave them nine children, six of whom are living: Schuyler, John B., Walter, Bessie, Altha and Beatrice. Mrs. Fitch was born February 19, 1843. He is a member of the Regulators, and was once a member of the F. & A. M. He makes a specialty of raising sheep. He has 240 acres of good land in Perry township, improved, and 200 acres in Iowa. In connection with farming he also runs a water-power saw-mill built by his father.

Amos Fitch, of DeKalb county, was born at the old homestead, June 11, 1849, and there grew to manhood, receiving a good common school education. In 1878 he was united in marriage with Nancy E., daughter of William T. and Jane Hunter, and they have two children; Gladys, born October 15, 1881, and Roland, born September 12, 1884. Mrs. Fitch was born January 22, 1849. She is a member of the Universalist church. He was a member of the Good Templars while that lodge was in existence at Huntertown. He possesses 160 acres of land given to him by his father, and upon which he has erected a two-story brick dwelling. He remained in Perry township on the old home place until 1878, when he returned to DeKalb county and settled on the farm where he now lives. Harvey Fitch, eighth child of Nathaniel and Sarah Fitch, was married in 1880 to Etta P. Parker, daughter of Danford and Parmelia Parker, and they have had four children, three now living: Andra, Nina and Parker. He owns 160 acres of fine farming land.

George B. Gloyd is a name conspicuous in the annals of the early settlement of Allen county. He was born in Virginia in 1812, and when nineteen years old emigrated to Ohio, whence he removed in 1832 to Indiana, entering 240 acres of land. He was a man of considerable executive ability, and devoted much of his time to the construction of public works. His first engagement of that kind in this county was as

superintendent of a portion of the construction work on the Wabash & Erie canal. In 1835 he returned to Ohio, and was married September 19, to Madeline Mittler, by whom he had nine children, of whom eight are now living: Jerome D., Lewis, Sarah E., William S., Mary M., Edwin G., Celia A., Verdenia (deceased), and George B. After his return to Indiana he took contracts on various railroads, and at the time of his death was engaged on the Saginaw railroad. He amassed a competency and became one of the leading citizens of his township. His widow, who was born June 3, 1816, yet survives. The children of these worthy parents are now prominent citizens of Perry township, esteemed and honored by a wide circle of friends. Jerome D. Gloyd, the eldest, was born in Perry township, July 12, 1841. In 1875 he was married to Fidelia, daughter of Nathaniel and Sarah Fitch, born in April, 1851. They have four children, Estella, Madella, Otis F., and Norma A. Mr. Gloyd served his township as trustee four years, and evinced such ability in this direction that he was elected county commissioner in 1882, and re-elected in 1884, and served six years. He has a fine farm of 160 acres.

William S. Gloyd was born September 8, 1852, on the homestead, and was there raised to manhood, receiving a common school education. October 11, 1888, he was married to Mary Gunger. He is a highly respected citizen, owns a fine farm of eighty acres, and has just completed a handsome and commodious residence.

Edwin G. Gloyd was born February 19, 1850. He early manifested a natural adaptation to the trade of miller, and though he never served an apprenticeship, he became an expert, and is now proprietor of the Gloyd water-mill. His land possessions are 100 acres, which he cultivates. Mr. Gloyd was married April 4, 1872, to Priscilla Myers, who was born April 20, 1852. Of their seven children but three are living: Charles, Silvia and Gertrude.

George B. Gloyd, the youngest son, was born May 21, 1858, and brought up on the old homestead. He has a fine farm of eighty acres of the original land entered by his father, and is one of the influential young men of the township. In 1885 he was married to Emily, daughter of Edward B. and Lavinia Harwood, and they have one child, Ethel May. Mrs. Gloyd who was born in 1867, is a member of the Reformed Lutheran church, while he belongs to the regular Baptist church.

Solomon Simon, an early settler of Allen county, was born in 1825, in Columbiana county, Ohio. His father, George Simon, was a native of Pennsylvania, and was carried across the mountain in a pack saddle when only six months old, to Washington county, Penn., where he was raised to manhood. About 1809 he removed to Ohio and settled in Columbiana county. He served in the war of 1812 about six months. In the fall of 1836 he removed to Allen county with his wife, Elizabeth Hewitt, and children, and settled in Perry township, where he lived until his death in 1872. In 1852 Solomon Simon was united in marriage with

Mary A., daughter of Daniel and Mary (Carble) Rhoads, who settled in DeKalb county, when there were only six other families in the county. This union was blessed with eight children, seven of whom are now living: Joseph, Etta, James S., George L., Ella, Benjamin A. and Perry B. Mrs. Simon was born about 1830. She and her husband are members of the old Lutheran church, Mr. Simon being now elder. Mr. Simon began life in this country without any money, and made his start by traffic in coon skins and other furs. He is now prosperous, having a handsome property of 225 acres in Perry township, and 120 acres in De Kalb county, also a half interest in four lots in Laotto.

James Vandolah, one of the worthy pioneers of Allen county, came to Indiana in 1832, on a tour of inspection, looking for a situation for a water-mill. This he found in Perry township, and then returned to Ohio. In 1835 he came again, and remained long enough to dig the race for his mill. In the fall of 1836, he emigrated with his family, and settled on the farm where Benjamin Vandolah now lives. He entered about 400 acres of wild land in Eel River township, 520 in Perry township, and 160 acres in DeKalb county. He was a mill-wright, and devoted much time to his trade, having worked in several mills throughout the country. He built the Shryock mill, at Leo; the Dauson mill, at Spencerville; the grist-mill, near Clarksville; his own mill, and a number of others. About 1830 he was united in marriage with Rebecca Tucker. Of their eight children, five are now living: Benjamin, Thomas, Sarah J., Francis and James. Mr. Vandolah served as one of the trustees of his township several terms. He was a leading citizen, and was highly respected by all who knew him. His eldest son, Benjamin Vandolah, was born in Greene county, Ohio, April 14, 1834; he was brought to Indiana when three years of age, and on the farm where he now lives he grew to manhood. On October 4, 1888, he was married to Catharine Aaron, daughter of Michael and Elizabeth (Pierce) Aaron. She is a member of the Lutheran church. He is a prosperous farmer, possessing 180 acres of fine land in Perry township, with substantial buildings. Mr. Vandolah has in his possession a very curious Indian relic, which he unearthed about twelve years ago. Thomas Vandolah, the second son, was born in Greene county, August 31, 1836. His life in Allen county began in the same year. He received such education as could be obtained in the pioneer log school-house. In 1871 he was united in marriage with Elizabeth Vandolah, daughter of Joseph and Drusilla (Nickerson) Vandolah. She was born in 1842. Though never seeking office, he has always taken an interest in politics, being one of the leading democrats of his township. He owns 285 acres of good farming land, and is as prominent socially as he is as a land-owner.

John Surfus, an old and prominent farmer of Perry township, and a pioneer of Allen county, is a native of Ohio, born in 1812, son of Andrew and Betsy (Harless) Surfus. He left his native state in 1833 and settled in Allen county, Ind. Mr. Surfus was denied the privilege of any education, his family being poor and in need of his work. In 1842

he was united in marriage with Ellen Delong, by whom he had twelve children, ten of whom are living: Stephen, George, Samuel, Andrew, John E., Harriet, Mary, Ellen, Celina and Julia. When Mr. Surfus landed in Allen county he possessed a yoke of cattle, table, chest, set of chairs and oven, and their first bed was made by boring holes in the logs of the house and putting in sticks, which he wrapped with bark. In such circumstances Mr. Surfus began life in Indiana, surrounded by bands of Indians and wild beasts. He had no financial advantages and his success in life must be attributed to the energy and perseverance he has displayed in all his undertakings, and the unfailing assistance of his true wife. They accumulated considerable property and at one time owned over 1,000 acres of good land in Perry township. They have lived to see all their children comfortably situated. After giving his children all a good home Mr. Surfus retains a residence elegantly surrounded with all the comforts of life. He and wife are members of the Methodist Episcopal church. Their seventh child, Andrew Surfus, a prosperous farmer and stock-raiser, was born September 8, 1850. He received a common school education and remained with his parents until twenty-five years of age, when his father gave him 140 acres of good farming land, which he now occupies and has well improved. In 1875 he was united in marriage with Mary, daughter of Jacob and Sarah Snyder, born November 18, 1854, and they have three children: Jerry H., born October 16, 1876; Orville, born July 11, 1878; Eva Blanche, born July 25, 1880. He and wife and children are members of the Methodist Episcopal church. He makes a specialty of graded stock.

Schuyler Wheeler (deceased) was one of the pioneers of Allen county. He was born July 22, 1802, in Massachusetts, but was taken to New York by his parents when only six months of age. He remained in Oswego county until fourteen years of age, when he removed to Orangeville, N. Y., where he remained until 1836, when he settled in Allen county, entering 400 acres, in April. Returning to New York he brought his family during the summer of 1836. In 1828 he had been united in marriage with Lydia, daughter of Perry G. and Sophia Smith. This union was blessed with four children, three of whom are living: Julia, Commodore P., now a resident of Missouri; Columbia, the wife of F. C. West, who died April 19, 1888, and Almina, wife of Cyrus Krumlauf. Mrs. Wheeler was born in Berkshire county, Mass., in 1801. She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church from sixteen years of age. He served an apprenticeship at the tanner's trade, at the age of nine years, and after he became twenty-one he formed a partnership with his father and Luther Briggs, and in connection with the tannery they also ran a boot and shoe store. He had strong elements of character that commanded the respect and confidence of his neighbors and associates. He succeeded financially, leaving 940 acres of good land here, and 1,800 in Missouri, and in public life was honored by the position of representative of Allen county, in the legislature of 1859.

Rapin Andrews, above named as an early settler, came to Perry town-

ship with his wife, Mary Brimmer, and their children, from New York in 1839, and began to take a hand in the township's development. He was one of its most valued citizens. He was a Mason, while in New York, during the period of the Morgan excitement, and was a charter member of the first Royal Arch lodge of Allen county. He was one of the eleven voters at the first presidential election in Perry township, in 1840. In 1849 he died at the age of sixty-seven, but his widow survived until 1884, reaching the age of eighty-five years.

Theron M. Andrews, son of the worthy old settlers, Rapin and Mary Andrews, was born March, 1822, in New York state. Theron M. received his early education in the log school-house, and assisted in the poineer work of the family. December 20, 1849, he was united in marriage with Helen L., daughter of Oliver and Clarissa Potter, born October, 1830. To this union were born three children, Mary D., Sidney D., and Ida J. Mr. Andrews is one of the prominent citizens of the county, and during his more active days was among the foremost in its affairs. He served as assessor of his township from 1856 to 1857, and was elected township trustee, an office he resigned in 1857, to accept a higher one to which he was called by the people of the county, that of member of the board of county commissioners, and he held this important position until 1860. He has served since then as one of the drainage commissioners of the county, and has been a member of the board of equalization since that body was created. He is a member of the Masonic order and occupies a high position socially. One of the leading people, he is widely known and he and family are highly respected. Mr. Andrews has a beautiful farm in Perry township of 220 acres, thoroughly cultivated, and provided with substantial buildings.

Dexter B. Andrews, a well-known citizen of Perry township, was born in New York, July, 1825, another son of Rapin and Mary (Brimmer) Andrews. In 1839 Dexter B. emigrated with his parents and settled in Perry township. In 1848 he entered the shops at Fort Wayne to serve an apprenticeship as millwright, but never completed it. Being a natural mechanic, he stood at the head wherever he worked. He followed this trade through life In 1849 he was united to Celeste A. Sauers, born at Watertown, N. Y., October 3, 1832, daughter of Samuel and Mercy Gibson (Parsons) Sauers, early settlers of Allen county. The father cast the first democratic vote in Washington township. He was proprietor of the Washington hotel in Fort Wayne about five years. This union was blessed by four children, three now living: Amelia, wife of J. N. Bassett; Cora M., wife of L. C. Hunter, and Clara G. Mr. Andrews worked a number of years as a daguerreotyper, which art he learned from books alone. He has in his possession pictures he took in 1853, which are as bright apparently as the day they were taken. He continued at this business in connection with his trade until 1865. In 1866, he entered the pension office with S. D. Bayless, where he remained until 1869. In March, 1852, he started on the overland route to the gold fields of California, arriving August 10, 1852. He entered

the mining region at the mouth of Nelson Creek, and remained until November, when he removed to Santa Clara, and returned to Indiana in the spring of 1853. He is a member of the Masonic order, of Wayne lodge, No. 25. Mr. Andrews is one of the leading citizens of his township, and a man respected by all. He owns ten and one-half acres of land in Perry, and 140 acres in Eel River township.

David M. Shoaff, one of the pioneer settlers of Allen county, was born in Hamilton county, Ohio, December 16, 1814, son of Peter and Elizabeth (Musselman) Shoaff. He received a good common school education, and served an apprenticeship at the tailor's trade, which he followed about twenty years. In 1836 he was united in marriage with Mary Mendenhall. This union was blessed with five children. Four of his children are now living: Peter, Samuel H., John P. and Emma. Mrs. Shoaff, who was born in 1819, departed this life in 1888. She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church. Mr. Shoaff and wife came to this country in 1839, with no money, and very little goods. Being poor, he was compelled to work out, and in the winter worked in the snow and storm for 50 cents per day, enough to buy two pounds of coffee of old Squire Jones. His wife's experience in the early days was typical of what the helpmeet of the pioneer had to endure. She would go to the clearing with her two little babes and place them on the ground while she would help pick and burn brush. Mr. Shoaff now has a nice little farm of eighty-four acres, which is under a good state of cultivation. Mr. Shoaff was one of the eleven who voted at the presidential election in Perry township in 1840, and cast his vote for Harrison. In March, 1840, salt sold at $9.00 per barrel in Fort Wayne, and Mr. Shoaff being in need of some, his brother furnished the money, and he and F. C. Freeman made the trip in March, taking twelve days to reach Maumee City. He returned by Fort Defiance on the ice, having very narrow escapes from drowning. When Mr. Shoaff built J. P. Shoaff's and Squire Jones' houses in the fall of 1836, they were the first houses on the road on which he now lives between his home and Heller's Corners, a distance of six miles. Six men helped to build these houses, out of whom two are now living: D. M. Shoaff and Harrison Jones.

Phanuel W. Jackson, a prominent farmer of Perry township, was born in Butterfield township, Oxford county, Me., May 19, 1827. His parents, Lemuel and Mercy (White) Jackson, were also natives of Maine. When he was six years old his parents emigrated to Ohio, and located in a part of Richland county, now a portion of Crawford, where the father died six years later. Here Mr. Jackson passed his boyhood and received his schooling. The advantages for an education were very poor, but he has since, however, acquired a broad knowledge and general information. At the age of fourteen he accompanied his sister and her husband, Eleazer Cummings, to Allen county, and located with them on the farm Mr. Jackson now occupies in Perry township. In December, 1841, he returned to the home of his mother in Richland county. At the age of twenty he accompanied his mother to Whitley

county, Ind., and from 1847 until 1850, gave his attention to the well business. May 16, 1850, he was married to Catharine Kell, who was born in France, of German descent, June 29, 1824. She came to America with her parents, George and Magdalena Kell, when she was four years old. Immediately after his marriage Mr. Jackson located on the farm he has occupied nearly forty years. In his chief occupation, farming, he has been successful. He owns a well-improved farm of 120 acres, and has given more or less to his children. Besides being known as a first-class farmer, Mr. Jackson has acquired an extensive reputation as an oculist. It was twenty-five years ago that his attention was especially directed to his ability in this line, when his wife had a very severe disease of the eyes, which had been pronounced incurable by a recognized oculist. He began a systematic study of the subject, determining thoroughly to acquaint himself with it, and the case above mentioned and others with which he was equally successful soon attracted the attention of the public. For the past twenty years he has practiced quite extensively, and has performed a number of difficult cures. He has also devoted much attention to the study of medicine in general, and he is now one of the licensed physicians of Allen county. Mr. Jackson and wife had four children that lived to maturity: Mercy M., Cordelia M., Margaret D. and Melia N., of whom Cordelia M. died in her twenty-fourth year. The wife of Mr. Jackson died January 23, 1887. She was a member of the Baptist church. Mr. Jackson is a member of the same church and in politics is a democrat. He is now serving as justice of the peace, having been elected in the spring of 1886.

Joseph Warner (deceased), one of the pioneer settlers of Perry township, was born in Adams county, Penn., September 1, 1796. He remained in Pennsylvania until 1831, when he emigrated to Ohio and settled in Richland county. In the fall of 1842 he removed to Indiana. He bargained to clear twenty acres for forty acres, and completed the work that winter, and settled the next year on the forty acres. His education was limited, and he had to depend upon his labor for support of his family, and what he made was by honest work and good management. At twenty-five years of age he was united in marriage with Elizabeth Ebley, by whom he had nine children: John (died in the service of the Union at Nashville), Samuel, Joseph, George, Mary, Amos, James, Alexander and Sophia. He and wife were both members of the Catholic church. He served as township treasurer one term, and as supervisor several years during the time of opening new roads. He opened all the roads in his district and proved to be an efficient officer. He resided in Perry township on his original farm until his death, which occurred in 1871. He became a prosperous as well as popular citizen, and at the time of his death owned 303 acres of valuable land. Samuel Warner, his eldest son, is a native of Cumberland county, Penn., born November 21, 1824. He came with his parents to Indiana in 1842, and had the usual pioneer experience. After receiving a common school education he worked at the carpenter's trade about

eighteen years, and though he never served an apprenticeship at any trade, he became one of the leading carpenters of his day. On June 4, 1849, he was united in marriage with Julia A., daughter of Benjamin and Sarah (Robinson) Spencer. Of their eight children, seven are living: Benjamin F., Elizabeth A., Addie, Charles H., Lovisa S., William M. and Julia A. Mrs. Warner was born in Alleghany county, N. Y., April 7, 1833. She is a member of the Close Communion Baptist church. Mr. Warner is a member of the Methodist Episcopal church. He was a member of the Regulators. He has a home farm of 131 acres in Perry township, which is well improved, with a two-story dwelling house, and thirty-five and one-half acres in Cedar Creek township.

Among the notable families of Allen county are Jacob Hillegass and wife, pioneers of Perry township, and their descendants. His father, Michael Hillegass, was a farmer and a native of Pennsylvania. He was married to Anna Yeakel, and they had thirteen children. Jacob, the youngest of five brothers, was born February 7, 1818, after the removal of the family to Montgomery county, Ohio. There he was raised, and there he received the education which could be obtained in the early school-houses in the woods. May 26, 1841, in Butler county, Ohio, he was united in marriage with Lucy A. Powell, daughter of John and Barbara Shaffer, both natives of Pennsylvania. This union was blessed with seven children: Josiah D., Jerry, Hezekiah, Isaiah J., Sarah J., Mary M. and Lucy I. Mrs. Hillegass was born July 28, 1822, in Butler county, Ohio. She and husband have for many years been members of the Presbyterian church. Mr. Hillegass is a man in whom the people have always had implicit confidence, and in an early day when the township board consisted of treasurer, clerk and one director, he served as clerk about six years, afterward being elected trustee, a position he held nine years. He has also served as assessor of his township. During his terms in these smaller offices, he became noted among his constituents as a man of energy and much decision of character, and this reputation led to his election as county commissioner in October, 1870. He was re-elected three years later. In this position he acquitted himself with honor. Mr. Hillegass came to Allen county, April 14, 1843, and settled on the farm where he now lives. It comprises 320 acres of very fine farming land, well improved, with a two-story brick dwelling. He has always been a supporter of churches, schools and all laudable enterprises. Though in his seventy-first year he is fully able to enjoy the comforts with which he is so amply surrounded. His manly qualities and honest dealing have gained for him the respect of all who know him. Having been deprived of school advantages in his early years, he bestowed those privileges upon his children liberally. His sons, J. D., Jerry and Isaiah, were graduated at the University of Michigan. The first and third became lawyers, and the second was for several years superintendent of schools of Allen

county. Josiah D. died April 2, 1875, and his law partner, John Stahl, husband of Sarah J. Hillegass, died August 16, 1878.

Jacob Kell, an old and successful farmer of Perry township, is a native of France, born July 10, 1818, son of George and Magdalene Kell, both of German descent. At ten years of age he emigrated with his parents to America, and first settled in Wayne county, Ohio. In October, 1843, he removed to Indiana and settled on the farm where he now lives, buying eighty acres of land, and afterward entering forty acres, all timbered land. He began work for Mr. Newhouse, making rails for 75 cents per hundred, and furnished the timber and boarded himself. By this labor he bought his house furniture. He cleared and fenced ten acres, and in the summer following he raised some corn and potatoes. In a few years he had a beautiful farm. In 1841 he was united in marriage with Catharine Weimer, and they had five children, three of whom are living: Solomon, George V. and Amelia E. This wife was born March 27, 1824, and departed this life November 2, 1852. She was a member of the Cedar Creek Presbyterian church. On July 7, 1855, he was married to Catherine M., daughter of John and Mary (Crous) Foner, and they had the following children: Mary Magdalene, John (died at the age of seventeen), Emma, Hiram A. (died aged twenty-one), Edna Viola (died aged five), Bertha May and Frederick Jacob. Mrs. Kell was born in Pennsylvania April 19, 1828. She is a member of the Methodist Episcopal church at Huntertown. Mr. Kell was a member of the Regulators for the protection of property in Allen county. He has served his township as trustee four years. He makes a specialty of the best grades of all kinds of stock. He has prospered in life, and now owns about 1,000 acres of fine farming land in Allen county, and his home place, being the old homestead, consisting of about 800 acres, is handsomely improved, with good buildings. His accumulations have been by industry, not through speculation, and he is esteemed as one of the prominent citizens and representative farmers of his township.

Solomon Kell, of Perry township, was born August 23, 1842, son of the above named Jacob and Catharine Kell. He was raised in Allen county, and received a good education, attending the Perry Center seminary four or five years, and studying all the higher branches, after which he followed the vocation of teacher for five years. Part of this period, subsequent to 1868, he was a resident of Iowa. He was there elected trustee of his township, but after being in office two years, returned to Perry township. In 1865 he was united in marriage with Emeline, a daughter of John and Eliza Krider, born in 1845. Her parents were pioneers of Allen county. This union was blessed with five children: Alice May, Eliza M., Mabel Ellen, Charles E. and Grace Gertrude. Mr. Kell is a constable, or one of the riders of the "Regulators" who have done much in the past to rid Allen county of outlaws. Being a resolute man, he is very earnest in his work, and does his full share in helping to bring to punishment these enemies of law and good

society. Like his worthy father, he occupies one of the first places in the estimation of his township. He has a fine farm of eighty acres, with a good two-story frame dwelling house and commodious barn.

Constant Delagrange, one of the prosperous farmers and stock-raisers of Perry township, is a native of France, born May 24, 1831. He is a son of Joseph and Mary (Shottan) Delagrange, natives of France, who emigrated to America, bringing Constant, then only twelve years of age. They settled in Ohio and bought twenty-five acres of land, where they remained eight years and then sold and bought eighty acres, which they improved and lived upon four years. Then they removed to Indiana and settled in Cedar Creek township. They first bought forty acres in the woods, and four years later sold this and bought sixty acres near Leo, where he remained three years, and in 1861 he bought and settled on the farm where he now lives. All of these farms he cleared to a considerable extent and built upon, and his present place is handsomely cared for. In June, 1861, he was united in marriage with Ann Margaret Greavy, by whom he had fourteen children, seven of whom are living: Joseph, Franklin, Constine, Josephine, August, Louis and Julian. Mrs. Delagrange was born in 1837 and died December 27, 1881. She was a member of the Catholic church, to which he also belongs. His vocation has always been that of a farmer and he has succeeded well, now owning a farm of 200 acres which is equal to the best. In stock-raising he makes a specialty of Norman horses.

John B. Masson, a substantial farmer of Perry township, is a native of France, born December 21, 1826. He is the son of Peter and Margaret Masson, the former of whom died when John B. was five years old. He lived in his native country, being employed chiefly in a vineyard until eighteen years old, when he accompanied his mother and step-father to America. Coming directly to Fort Wayne, they settled on a farm in Lake township, two miles from Arcola. There he remained with his mother six years. December 4, 1850, he was married to Amelie Nicolas, also a native of France, born September 18, 1833, daughter of Nicolas and Mary Nicolas, the former of whom died when Mrs. Masson was two years old. She accompanied her mother and step-father to America when she was eleven years old, and they also settled in Lake township. About eighteen months after their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Masson located on the farm they now occupy. Mr. Masson resides on his well improved farm of eighty acres, and also owns a farm of forty-eight acres in St. Joseph township. He and wife have six children: John N., Jane M., Mary J., Joseph A., Jule J. and Adel J. Mr. and Mrs. Masson and children are members of the Catholic church. In politics Mr. Masson is a democrat.

Florentin Roy, of Perry township, is a native of France. He was born July 26, 1833, to Ferdinand and Josephine (Julliard) Roy, of French nativity, who on March 4, 1846, emigrated to America and reached Fort Wayne June 22. They purchased land in Washington township and remained until 1858, when they removed to St. Joseph

township, where the mother died in 1872. The father lived with Florentin until his death in 1878. He reached this country poor in purse, but came to own a farm of eighty acres. He was a worthy man and well-liked by his neighbors. Florentin received his education mainly in this country. His vocation has always been that of farmer, but in connection with farming he was engaged in operating a saw and shingle mill about five years. April 5, 1853, he was united in marriage with Mary Lailliot, born April 24, 1824, and they had four children, three now living: Louis F., Charles J., Philomine. February 15, 1865, Mr. Roy enlisted in Company H, One Hundred and Fifty-second regiment, under Capt. M. W. Wines, and received an honorable discharge at Charleston, August 30, 1865. He served as deputy assessor three years and was elected constable but resigned to enlist in the war. In 1871 he removed to his present home in Perry township, where he owns a valuable farm of 178 acres. Having come here when quite young he and all of his father's family suffered all the privations of pioneer life. He is one of the leading citizens of his township and is well-known as a prominent politician in the democratic party. In 1888 he was elected township trustee. Mr. Roy makes a specialty of his vineyard, and also gives much attention to raising German carp, having a pond of about two acres. He and wife are members of the Catholic church.

George Gump, of Perry township, is a native of Miami county, Ohio, born August 14, 1825, son of Daniel and Margaret (Studebaker) Gump. In 1848 he emigrated west and settled in Perry township, and in 1856 removed to the farm where he now lives. He received the common school education of his day. His occupation has always been that of a farmer. In 1849 he returned to Ohio and was united in marriage with Harriet Agenbroad, born June 1, 1830, and of their thirteen children nine are living: Franklin, Priscilla, Alice, Jane, Madison, Marion, Calvert, Ellie and Cora. Mr. Gump served as township trustee four years, his term closing in 1888. He has also done considerable probate business in his township. Mr. Gump had only 60 cents in money when he settled in the woods and began to hew out a farm, but now he looks with satisfaction over a handsome farm of 184 acres. He and wife are members of the German Baptist church.

Martin V. Metcalf, a substantial farmer of Perry township, was born in Ashland county, Ohio, December 3, 1845. His father, Vachel Metcalf, an early settler of Perry, was born September 20, 1816, in Ashland county, Ohio, where his father, Edward Metcalf, was a pioneer. In 1842 Vachel married Amanda Otto, and in 1849 they emigrated to Perry township, settling upon land yet in the forest. When Martin V. was but four years old he accompanied his parents to Allen county, and located on the farm where his boyhood and youth were spent. In winter he went to the district school, receiving a very good education for that day. In early manhood he adopted the vocation of a farmer. January 26, 1870, he was married to Mary E. Duly, a native of Ashland county, Ohio, born September 7, 1845, to John and Elizabeth (Ely)

Duly. From 1870 to 1877, Mr. and Mrs. Metcalf resided on the Metcalf homestead, in Perry township. In the latter year they removed to another farm in the same township. Besides this valuable farm of eighty acres, Mr. Metcalf owns a one-half interest in the old homestead of 140 acres. He and wife have had two children. The first was a son that died in infancy, unnamed. The other is William Edmund, who was born October 29, 1881. Mr. Metcalf is one of his township's most worthy and respected citizens.

Solomon Duly, of Perry township, is a native of Wayne county, Ohio, born November 27, 1838. His father, John Duly, was born in Pennsylvania, and emigrated to Ohio, and in 1849 settled in Perry township on the farm where Solomon now lives. Here he died June 14, 1874. He began life in the Perry township woods with about $900, and succeeded in becoming the owner of 240 acres of good land. He was one of the leading citizens, and he and his wife, whose maiden name was Elizabeth Ely, were highly esteemed. Their son, Solomon, received his education in the log school-houses, now passed away. On December 14, 1871, he was married to Lucinda, daughter of George and Margaret (Kairger) Bowser, early settlers who came from Ohio about 1836, and settled on land which they entered from the government. This union was blessed with two children: Harry E. and Edna I. Mrs. Duly was born July 14, 1842. She is a member of the United Brethren church. Mr. Duly has a fertile and well improved farm of eighty acres.

Eugene Parnin, a successful farmer of Perry township, is a native of France, born January 18, 1844, son of Gabriel and Virginia (Everard) Parnin. He emigrated to America with his parents when only eight years of age, and settled in Lake township, where he grew to manhood and received an education such as could be obtained at that time. His vocation has always been that of a farmer. In the dark days of the rebellion he enlisted in Company I, Forty-sixth Illinois infantry, under Capt. D. S. Pride, and served two years when the war ended; he received his discharge as corporal at Baton Rouge, La., January 20, 1866. On February 28, 1870, he was married to Louisa Delagrange, born September 6, 1849, daughter of Justin and Theresa (Bonot) Delagrange. Of their eight children seven are living: Joseph, Louis, Emma, August, Edward, Mary and George. Mr. Parnin has prospered in his undertakings, and by good management and close economy now owns a valuable farm of 120 acres in Perry township. He gives much attention to breeding Norman horses. He is one of the leading citizens of the township, and is well respected.

Solomon C. Chapman, of Perry township, is a native of Ashland county, Ohio, born May 18, 1838. His father, John Chapman, emigrated from Ohio, October 4, 1852, and settled on the farm where his son now lives, where he remained until his death, July 12, 1861. By honest industry he was enabled to leave a good farm of eighty acres and an honorable name. Solomon Chapman coming to Indiana when

about thirteen years of age, grew to manhood on the old homestead and received such schooling as the schools of that day afforded. December 10, 1861, he was married to Hannah Honora, daughter of Patrick and Matilda (Baird) Horn, and they had seven children: Mary J., Sylvester G., Minerva A., Hannah H., Eunice M., Catharine C. and Blanche H. Mrs. Chapman, who was born December 12, 1842, departed this life May 18, 1873. She was a member of the Presbyterian church. Mr. Chapman was deputy assessor of Perry township in 1873. He is a member of the Masonic order. His land-holdings in Perry township amount to 272 acres.

John W. Hursh, one of the prominent teachers of Allen county, is a native of Perry township, born July 15, 1855. He is a son of Jacob and Elizabeth Hursh. Growing to manhood on the old homestead farm, he received a good common school education and afterward attended a term at the Center seminary and at the Fort Wayne college about two years. In 1875 he began teaching in the country schools and has been so engaged since, with the exception of about two years. In 1880 he was united in marriage with Jennie, daughter of George and Harriet Gump, and they have four children: George, John, Donnie and Bertie. He and wife are both members of the Methodist Episcopal church. He occupies the old homestead of 200 acres, of which he owns all but one share. He is recognized as one of the worthy and valuable citizens of his township.

Alexander Stirlen was born in Holmes county, Ohio, December 24, 1832. His parents, Samuel and Delilah (Praig) Stirlen, natives of Westmoreland county, Penn., came to Ohio about 1828, traveling in the once familiar emigrant wagons. In 1853 Alexander settled in Allen county, and was employed about four years as a day laborer. He then farmed on shares two years, after which he purchased land. His schooling was that of pioneer days. In 1858 he was united in marriage with Magdalena, daughter of George and Magdalena Kell, early settlers of Allen county. She was born February 6, 1829. This union gave them five children: Martha, John, William, George and Edgar. Mrs. Stirlen departed this life February 26, 1880. She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church. Mr. Stirlen has always been an active worker for the democratic party, but has not held office except as a school director four years. When he first came to Allen county he was without resources, and had the usual wearisome experiences of early days. But his success has been remarkable, and he possesses 532 acres of excellent land in Perry and Cedar Creek townships. His home place, in Perry, is handsomely improved.

James McCombs, of Perry township, was born in Ireland, April 4, 1828. His parents, Robert and Margaret McCombs, emigrated to America when James was about two years of age, and settled in Claremont county, Ohio. After landing in Cincinnati, his mother was taken sick and died, and he was bound out to Sampson Newbrough, with whom he remained until twenty-one years of age. In 1850 he was

united in marriage with Margaret Simonton, and they have had eleven children: Robert S., Thomas C., John S., Mary C., wife of John Reynolds, Joseph (deceased), James I., Theoppolis M., Emma, wife of Samuel Davis, William S., Hiram E. and David O. Mrs. McComb was born July 21, 1833. She and husband are members of the United Brethren church. Mr. McCombs is a leading citizen and has served as trustee from 1880 to 1884. His landed possessions are 200 acres of fine farming land, which were heavily timbered when he first came here.

Henry A. Treace, an early settler of Perry township, is a native of Pennsylvania, born in 1823, son of Jacob and Elizabeth Treace. He was taken by his parents to Ohio when only two years of age, and there grew to manhood. He received a common school education in the pioneer log school-house. In 1844 he was married to Elizabeth Clayton, born in 1821, and had by this union nine children, eight of whom are living: Margaret, Rosa Ann, Lottie, Jane, William, Frank, George and Robert. He served six years as a school director. He and wife are members of the Methodist Episcopal church. When Mr. Treace settled in Perry township he had but a shilling in money, but by hard, diligent industry he came to own 480 acres of good land out of which he cleared farms, and has given all to his children except 120 acres upon which he now lives. He is one of the leading citizens of his township, and is well respected by all.

Alanson C. Griffin, of Perry township, is a native of New York state. He was born June 29, 1836, the son of Jonathan and Huldah (Dudley) Griffin. The mother, who is in her eighty-first year, is still a resident of New York state. Mr. Griffin remained in his native state until 1864, when he settled in Allen county, and in March, 1866, occupied the farm where he now lives. He received a very limited education, his father having died when he was quite young, leaving much responsibility to him. He began with his brother, when seventeen years of age, the trade of a carpenter and joiner, which he engaged in after coming to Indiana. He and his brother went to Canada in 1857, and built a house for one of his uncles. December 22, 1858, he was married to Mary J., daughter of Charles B. and Rosette (Eddy). They had one child, Viola, born September 28, 1860. The mother of this child was born February 8, 1836, and departed this life August 8, 1863. December 31, 1865, he was married to Henriette, daughter of John and Ellen Surfus. By her he had five children: Effie M., born May 6, 1867; Anna, born September 13, 1869; John E., born November 14, 1870; Aclie S., born January 8, 1872, and Jesse, born May 14, 1876. The mother was born March 25, 1844, and died May 18, 1876. December 5, 1877, he was united in marriage with Sarah J., daughter of James and Rebecca Vandolah. She is a member of the German Baptist church. Mr. Griffin was a member of the Masonic lodge at Huntertown during its existence, and passed through the chairs. He has a fine farm of eighty acres, in Perry township, well improved with perfect arrangements for watering,

and supplying water to his house, and 160 acres in Kingman county, Kansas. In connection with farming he also runs a repair shop for farmers.

Fisher C. West was born in 1827, at Syracuse, N. Y., son of Joseph and Joanna (Smith) West. The father was a soldier in the war of 1812, and served about one year. The grandparents on both sides were soldiers in the war for American independence, and the grandfather on the father's side served through the whole struggle and lost an eye in the first battle. Mr. West left his native state when about fifteen years of age, and settled in DeKalb county, where he remained with his parents about one year, and then began to learn the miller's trade, which he has followed more or less ever since. In 1849 he joined the great tide of emigration to the gold fields of California, where he was very successful in mining. He remained about four years, then returned to Indiana and purchased the farm in Perry township on which he now lives. He remained in Allen county about ten months and then began a series of travels, to New York city, then to the Cape Verde, Africa, then to the little island of St. Helena; thence to Rio Janeiro, Brazil; thence to Cape Town, Africa; thence to Fort Phillip, Australia; thence to the gold mines of Australia, where he remained about eight years; then from Melbourne to London, England, where he remained about three months and then returned home. In 1860 he was united in marriage with Columbia Ann Wheeler. Of their eight children, three are living: Price D., Curtis S. and Lena E. The mother of these children was born in 1833, and departed this life in 1888. Mr. West is an extensive land owner, having 937 acres of valuable land in Perry township, with brick dwelling and other substantial buildings. He also owns eighty acres in Noble county, about 300 in Missouri and 1,700 in Tennessee. He is an enterprising man and is now boring for gas on his farm, the well being at this writing about 1,000 feet deep. His home farm is the very best land in Allen county, unsurpassed in its production of grain. Mr. West is a member of the F. & A. M.

CEDAR CREEK TOWNSHIP.

The region about the confluence of Cedar creek and the St. Joseph river appears to have been the seat of villages both of those mysterious people, the mound-builders, and of Indians, at a remote epoch, and here it is probable that missionaries erected the cross at a date never recorded in history. During the present era the first to make a permanent home were Jacob Notestine and family, who in the spring of 1831, went up the St. Joseph in a flat-boat and settled near the mouth of Cedar creek. He found there a man named Wood, who had passed the winter, but eagerly availed himself of the boat to remove his possessions, and start for the east. The early settlers found here traces of former occupation, at least of the visits of the French. William Muller,

Local history books note that the Vandolah family found some unusual Indian relics on their land, but they fail to describe them.

Signposts

CONNIE HAAS ZUBER

Millwright's holdings vast

Vandolah Road begins on the banks of Cedar Creek and ends about 1⅓ miles to the east at the edge of Perry Township, where James Vandolah lived and worked 150 years ago.

History books remember the mill on Cedar Creek where Vandolah Road begins as Gloyd's Mill. George B. Gloyd bought the mill from Vandolah, who had built it in 1835 and 1836. He operated the mill for a while before he turned to farming.

The land southeast of where Auburn Road crosses Cedar Creek is probably his mill site. He missed fame as the owner of the first mill in the township by only one year, being beaten by a sawmill a bit upstream from his

Vandolah first visited Perry Township in 1832 and bought the land for his mill site. In 1835 he came back alone and dug the race for his mill. The next year he brought his family to Perry Township and settled them on his nearby farmland.

Vandolah accumulated impressive landholdings: 520 acres in Perry Township, 400 acres in Eel River Township and a quarter-section in DeKalb County.

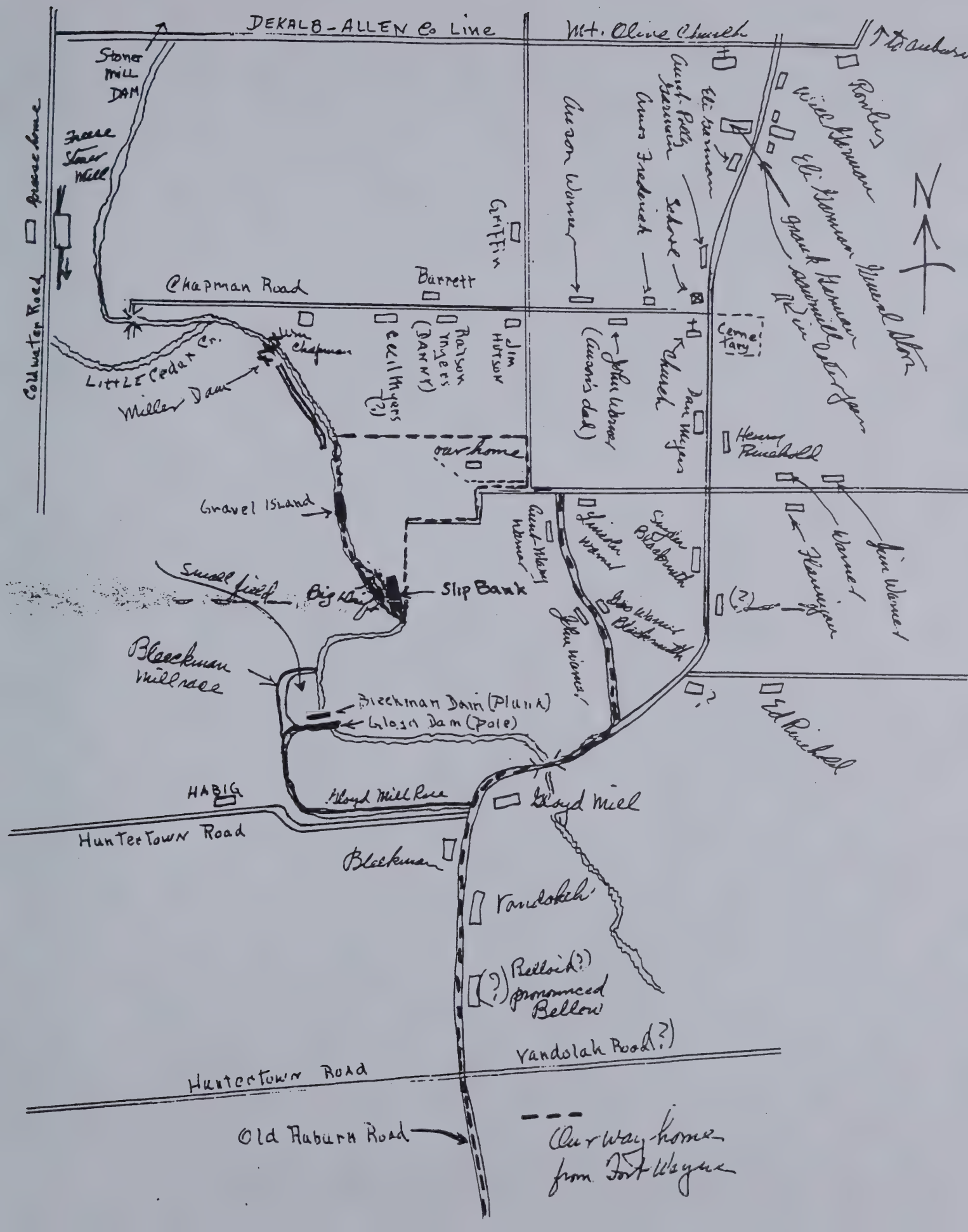
History remembers him as an expert millwright who worked at many mills in the Midwest and helped build the Shyrock Mill at ville and the grist mill at Clarksville, in addition to his own.

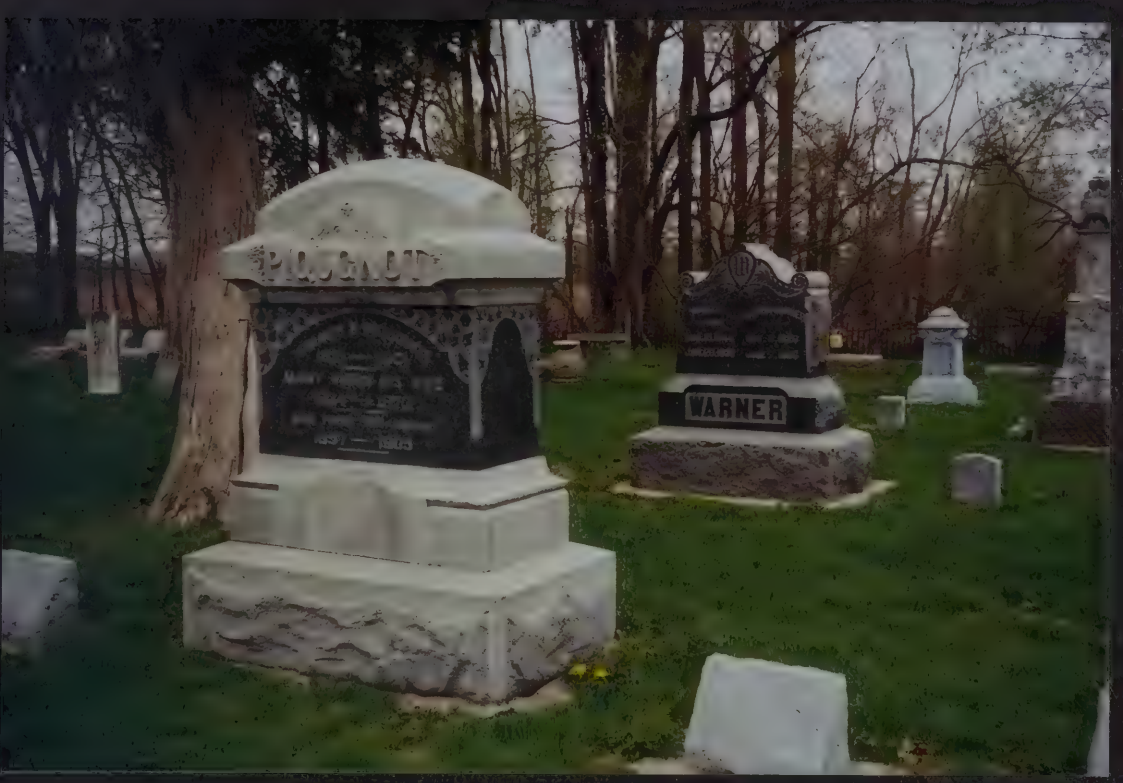
He served several terms as Perry Township trustee and he and his wife, whose name was not recorded by township histories, raised eight children. At least two sons, Benjamin and Thomas, followed in their father's footsteps as successful farmers.

Local history books note that the family found some unusual Indian relics on their land, but they fail to describe them.

Vandolah's mill was used until 1900, and it was dismantled in 1922.

Signposts thanks Robert


DEKALB-ALLEN Co Line
Mt. Olive Church
To Auburn
Stoner Mill DAM
Stoner Mill
Spencer home
Coldwater Road
Eli Herman
Aunt Polly Swenson
Selzer
Aaron Warner
Griffin
Rawlins
Will Herman
Eli Herman
Uncle Herman
sawmill
Chapman Road
Barrett
Jim Chapman
Cecil Myers (Barney)
Ralson Myers
Jim Hutson
John Wilson (Aaron's dad)
Church
Dan Meyers
Cemetery
Henry Rinehold
Little Cedar Cr.
Miller Dam
our home
Gravel Island
Aunt Mary Weimer
Lincoln Wenner
Curtis Blacksmith
Jim Warner
Small Creek
Big Creek
Slip Bank
Bro Wenner Blacksmith
John Wenner
Blackman millrace
Blackman Dam (Plank)
Floyd Dam (Pole)
Ed Rinehold
HABIG
Floyd Mill Race
Floyd Mill
Huntertown Road
Blackman
Vandolah
(?) Bellah (?) pronounced Bellow
Vandolah Road (?)
Huntertown Road
Old Auburn Road
Our way home from Fort Wayne


WARNER

Stephen Piqugnot / Pequgnot
1821 - 1901
Mary Viron, his wife
1834 - 1873

- Son August 1857 - 1905 -

Joseph Warner, Jr. 1826 - 1896
Mary A, his wife 1844 - 1930

Allen Co. Warner Family

COLLINGWOOD.

DEATH OF A PIONEER.—George Warner was born December 11, 1828, and died November 28, 1898, aged 69 years, 11 months and 17 days. Deceased was born in Cumberland county, Pennsylvania. Four years later he moved with his parents to Richland county, Ohio, living at that place ten years, and then moved to Dutch Ridge, Perry township, Allen county, Indiana, where he resided until his death. November 21, 1858, he was united in marriage to Miss Elizabeth Aaron. To this union eight children were born—six sons and two daughters—one daughter having preceded him to the better world years ago. Seven children, with their mother, remain to mourn the loss of a dear father and a loving husband. The deceased was baptised in infancy and lived a pure and honorable life, and was respected by all who knew him. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. A. K. Zartman, of Fort Wayne, and the remains laid to rest in Dutch Ridge cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS.

We tender our sincere thanks to the neighbors and friends for their kind assistance and sympathy in our recent sad bereavement in the loss of our father and husband.

WIFE AND CHILDREN OF GEORGE WARNER.

PIONEER FARMER IS DEAD.

Amos Warner, a pioneer farmer of Cedar Creek township, died quite suddenly on Sunday from paralysis at the age of 68 years. He was well known and highly respected. Surviving relatives include the widow and seven children.

NEGLECT MEANS DANGER.

FOUND DEAD IN BARN.

Aged Resident of Leo Passes Away Very Suddenly.

James Warner, aged 77 years, residing in Allen county near Leo, was found dead in his barn about 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Coroner Kesler was notified and appointed Dr. E. D. Smith, of Leo, to act in the capacity of coroner, and though no verdict has been given out Coroner Kesler stated that death was probably due to apoplexy. The aged man had been in the barn doing his chores when stricken. Funeral services will be held Wednesday.

INDIANA MINERS MAY STRIKE.

Warner

Mrs. Margaret Warner, widow of James Warner, a well-known resident of Perry township, died last evening at five o'clock at the St. Rochus hospital at the age of 63 years. Death was due to apoplexy and followed an illness of several months. She had been confined at the local hospital for the past two months.

Mrs. Warner was born in Ernolshelm, Germany, but came to America fifty-eight years ago, when a mere child, with her parents. The family located at once on a farm in Perry township where Mrs. Warner had resided ever since. She was married to James Warner in 1861. Surviving are five sons as follows: Edward, of this city; Perry, of Cedar Creek township; William, of Perry township; Herbert, of Cedar Creek township and Burlin, of Detroit. There are also eight grandchildren and five great grandchildren. The husband, one son and a daughter preceded Mrs. Warner in death. She was a woman of excellent character, one loved by all who knew her.

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at one o'clock at the residence in Perry township and at two o'clock at the German Reformed church at Dutch Ridge. Interment in Dutch Ridge cemetery.

tery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Warner will be held Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the residence in Perry township and at 2 o'clock at the German Reformed church at Dutch Ridge. Interment at the Dutch Ridge cemetery.

12-2 Warner. 39

Funeral services for Mrs. Josephine Warner, 85, widow of George Warner, who died at 7:30 o'clock Friday night at her home in Perry Township, four miles east of Huntertown, will be held Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Salem Reformed Church at Dutch Ridge, of which she was a member. The Rev. L. W. Hiffley will officiate. Burial will be in the Huntertown Cemetery.

Death was due to the infirmities of old age. She was a lifelong resident of Perry Township and the daughter of Stephen and Mary Pequignot. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Clara Sevits and Miss Elsie Warner, both at home; a brother, Randolph Pequignot, of Clarksville, Ia., and a grandson.

Pequignot.

Stephen Pequignot, one of the oldest farmers in Allen county, passed away Sunday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Warner, on the Auburn road near Gloyd's Mill, eleven miles north of the city. Mr. Pequignot had been ill but three weeks, succumbing suddenly to the infirmities of old age. Prior to that time he had enjoyed rugged health all his life. The deceased was born in France November 27, 1821, and in 1849 came to America. He settled in Allen county shortly after his arrival, and after working on the canal for some time, took up land in the northern part of the county. He cleared it and lived on the old farm until a few years ago, when he sold it off and went to live with his daughter.

His wife died twenty-eight years ago. Surviving him are four sons and one daughter. Joseph lives in Iowa, and James, August and Randolph reside near the old home. The daughter is Mrs. George Warner, with whom the old gentleman passed his declining years. Mrs. Pequignot was widely known and universally esteemed.

Bender.

Mrs. Catherine Elizabeth Bender, wife of S. F. Bender, died yesterday at the family residence, 2003 Gay street, following an illness of one year. The deceased was born in Perry township and was a member of Emanuel Baptist church. Surviving besides the husband are three sons—George, of Cadillac, Mich.; Vincent and Otis, of this city; the mother, Mrs. George Warner, of Perry township; two grandchildren, and five brothers—Wesley, Lincoln, Timothy, Anandus and Mahlon Warner, all of this city. The husband is a Pennsylvania yard brakeman.

Funeral serives Tuesday, 1 p. m., residence; 2 p. m., Dutch Ridge church, Rev. Watson officiating.

WARNER CHILD WAS NOT BURIED IN BACK YAR

Dr. Edward H. Kruse, county coroner, who investigated the report that child of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Warner of Cedar Creek township, had been buried in the back yard of the residence after its death on July 4th, without a death certificate, finds the story to be absolutely untrue. The body of the babe was interred in Rich cemetery in Cedar Creek township. The malicious story is said to have had its start from enemies of Mr. Warner.

(Left) This 1911 photo of the Eel River Township School is loaned by Mrs. Eva Roberson Campbell, Churubusco. Left to right, bottom row — Clyde Hull, Selia Boggs, Luther Felger, Gulie Hyndman, Wilmer Roberson, Chlon Perry, Merrit Hyndman, and Burl Frazier. Second row — Hilda Frazier, Lawrence Grass, Ethel Perry, Paul Frazier, Edith Smith, Robert Felger, Viola Perry, and Mabel Mugg, teacher. Third row — Clyde Conner, Dorathya Shannon, Maggie Grass, Carl Smith, Earl Sprauls, Bernice Hyndman, Irvin Sprauls, Ella Perry, and Nola Grass. Fourth row — Edith Roberson, Forrest Crawford, Charles Felger, Clifford Boggs, Tressie Smith, William Crawford, Edith Felger, and Marie Sordelett.

PERRY TOWNSHIIP

Monarchs of all they surveyed were CHARLES WEEKS and WILLIAM CASWELLfor the first three years of their pioneership in the township of Perry. Belonging to that early group of settlers who invaded the forests of Adams township in 1823, their experience had made them bold enough to go further still and to brave the lack of human society for the pursuit of the furred and feathered denizens of Perry. Both men were famous hunters yet industrious axemen, and their farms were well-cleared. MR. CASWELL, a Canadian, was perhaps the hardier and more agres-sive of the two, but the team work of these friends was excellent. They were joined in 1833 by THOMAS AND EPHRAIM H. DUNTEN, and the latter's son HORACE F., with their families. The Duntens did not allow the underbrush to lie long in their path to pioneer prosperity. Horace built the first hewn log house the summer following his arrival and EPHRIAM h. DUNTEN, JR., who came in the fall was but a few months later in building the first store room of the settlement, on a spot which is now a town lot in Huntertown. To this frame building, he brought goods from Toledo, by way of the canal as far as Fort Wayne and thence to the woodland market place by wagon, thus establishing a business which endured far beyond real pioneer days, being carried on by his sons after him.

The Lima Road was opened about the same time, and as it immediately became a popular route for travel and pioneer traffic, this same Mr. Dunten set up a temperory tavern beside it, near the future village. Guests poured in, and the geneal host found it necessary within a few years, to build a more commodious hostelry. A brick kiln, set up about this time, seems to have been the only unsuccessful venture this man ever made. He fell victim to the cholera epidemic in 1854. THOMAS DUNTEN, the uncle, left a beautiful farmhome in New York, and undertook the hardships of pioneer living in Indiana in the hope of providing equally good fortunes for each of his children. He was a generous and self-sacrificing father and neighbor, bearing his share and more of the difficulties of the first few winters. AT a time when the corn supply was so short that it became necessary to make a 7 days trip by ox-team to bring grain from settlements farther north, Mr. Dunten was the first to go, though it involved sleeping at night in the forest, as there was no other shelter by the way. His children were given the best education obtainable under the circumstances, and were capable of afterward making the most of what they received. His daughter, LUCINDA, was a pupil in a school taught by EBENEZER AYRES, claimed to be the first term taught in Perry Township. MR. DUNTEN AND WIFE were both born in Vermont. HORACE F. DUNTEN, only 20 years of age when he entered his first forty acres, proceeded at once to enlarge his holdings by the labor of his hands, earning $16 per month at canal work, and $10 a month when canal work closed for the winters. A quiet, steadfast and industrious citizen, his services to the community may be estimated to some extent by the circumstance that of his 10 children, 8 became teachers. THOMAS DUNTEN AND HORACE together selected the site of the cemetery near Huntertown. Toward the end of HORACE DUNTEN'S life he was known as the oldest living settler of the township, having survived all his generation. DUNTEN is still a very prominent name in Perry Township.

ALBERT WOOD was a settler of 1833, who married Miss NANCY DUNTEN, the daughter of EPHRIAM DUNTEN, SR., the year of his arrival, this being the first wedding in this group of colonists. Their daughter, MARY JANE WOOD, was the first white child born in the settlement.

NATHANIEL FITCH who first came to Allen County in 1832 entered Perry in 1836. His marriage to MISS SARAH DELONG was the first celebrated after the organization of the township, and within the township borders. MR. FITCH, was a self-made blacksmith, and a man of all-around ability, whose forge was the first to be set up in Perry, the date being 1837. At nearly the same time, JAMES VANDERGRIFT, engaged in the manufacture of plow points and steel traps, both useful implements in a pioneer community. BENJAMIN AND AMAZIAH PARKER followed the DUNTENS from Jefferson County, New York, in 1834, and soon became prominent in the affairs of the settlement. MR. AND MRS. JASON HATCH from Pennsylvania came with their son, NEWMAN HATCH, in 1834. NEWMAN HATCH was married in 1839 to MISS ABIGAIL PARKER, daughter of the Benjamin Parkers. PHILEMON RUNDELS, who came the same year, GEORGE SIMON, and JAMES VANDOLAH and family credited to 1836, were valuable additions to the colony. A notable year was 1837 during which arrived WILLIAM HUNTER, who purchased a large tract of land, including that part which subsequently was platted as Huntertown. MR. HUNTER at once became an active citizen. The years immediately following this witnessed a sudden increase in immigration, and names can scarcely be mentioned in detail. Most of them are still familiar, however, to Allen County citizens, the BOWSERS, the TUCKERS, the GLOYDS, JAMES THOMPSON, ISAAC BENWARD, RAPIN ANDREWS, JACOB HILLEGASS, VACHEL METCALF, DR. E. G. WHEELOCK, AUGUST MARTIN AND SAMUEL SHRYOCK are among them. Dr. Wheelock was of course the first physician of the colony.

The first election was held in 1835 in the pursuance of the order of the commissioners at WILLIAM CASWELL'S house, and MR. CASWELL was appointed Inspector by the board. MR. CASWELL and JASON HATCH were elected Justices of the Peach. The first post office established in 1836 was located in the home of CHARLES WEEKS, where it remained until 1840 when it was removed to the residence of WILLIAM HUNTER, who at that time became postmaster. The first school taught, in 1835, though housed in a log cabin like many other pioneer schools, was far superior to the common run of such schools. It is said that the first term was taught by EBENEZER AYERS, but this is probably incorrect, and the honor should be give to MISS ELIZA PARKER, the daughter of BENJAMIN.

The first mill, the prime necessity of new settlements, was built for Perry township by "BLAIR AND HINES" and was merely a sawmill at first. A corn cracker was added afterward, which made a product too coarse to be called meal, and while a little better than nothing, was felt to be a dubious blessing, even at that early day. SAMUEL SHRYOCK bought the mill in 1836 and sent to Dayton for a "run of burrs" which was put in, making it a merchant mill and established a profitable custom. 15 or 16 years later the mill was sold to JOHN STONER and thereafter was known as "Stoner's Mills".

In 1834 and 1835 respectively, THOMAS and his nephew, HORACE F. DUNTEN set out orchards, the first to be planted in the township which after 50 years had passed, were still in fine fruit-bearing condition. The first road to be surveyed through the township extended from Fort Wayne to the Union Mill. It was opened in 1835 and in 1849 was planked and became a source of large profit to its projectors, as it was traversed by a line of state coaches and the extensive timber industry of the district reached a market by its means. Its importance as a thoroughfare of this latter sort waned, however, after the advent of the railroads, and the planks being allowed to decay, the

vigorous manhood on the new soil. But he too would go a-pioneering and Columbiana County , Ohio, was his next home, settling there in 1809, and from there enlisting in the war of 1812. After a service of 6 months he returned and farmed for more than 20 years during which time , in 1825, his son Solomon was born. The year 1836 saw the family settled in Perry township. GEORGE SIMON died in 1872. SOLOMON married in 1852 MARY A. RHOADS, the daughter of DeKalb County settlers. The charm which held the SIMONS for life in Perry township was perhaps the elusive thing, Prosperity, at last captured and domesticated here, the beginning of fortune being a trade in 'coon skins and other furs, of which the forests were full. MR. AND MRS. SIMON were members of the old Lutheran church in which MR. SIMON was an elder. Seven sons and daughters honor their memory.

The story of JOHN SURFUS should receive more detailed narration than can be accorded here, but however briefly, it must be given for in counting over the old pioneers it might be easy to overlook some who did not come with a flourish of, axes let us say, or at least with a fair assortment of worldly implements, education, money, and similar plenishings, with which to subdue the wilds and make themselves fairly comfortable while they did this. JOHN SURFUS did not come with any of these. Hard circumstances landed him in Perry township, unlettered, penniless, with the care of what was left of his family upon his hands, at the age of 21. The sum of the Surfus worldly goods when they arrived at the wilderness home, may be briefly stated: A yoke of cattle, a table, chest, set of wooden chairs, and an oven. Their first bed was made by boring holes in the log walls of the cabin, and setting hewn poles, which were then wrapped with elm bark for a mattress. Yet energy and perseverance will work wonders even if the tools be few and crude. After nine long years of struggle, MR. SURFUS was married to ELLEN DELONG, a brave and faithful woman, who assisted her husband without flagging, and added 12 children, ten of whom survived them to the population of Perry. To the careless ear, the recital of these struggles may sound dull and sorid, but to the man who began life with such empty hands, what romance there must be in the review of 60 years of toil, as he sits at ease and comfort by his prosperous hearthstone, basking in the warmth of achievement! What a picture he must see, as he looks back, across a thousand smiling acres of farmlands, to the rude little cabin with its bed of hickory poles while in the foreground the smoke of his children's hearthfires feathers the landscape like incense! Let posterity doff its hat to the John Surfuses of pioneer history.

My Note: JOHN SURFUS came to DeKalb County as one of the early pioneers in 1835 with his father, Andrew and his brother, Jacob. Also they built a cabin while here for a brother, William. They came from Montgomery County or Miami County, Ohio, with GEORGE DELONG, and PETER AND ABRAHAM FAIR.

1920 Perry Myers, Chapman, Surfus, Weaver, Emrich

141

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE—BUREAU OF THE CENSUS

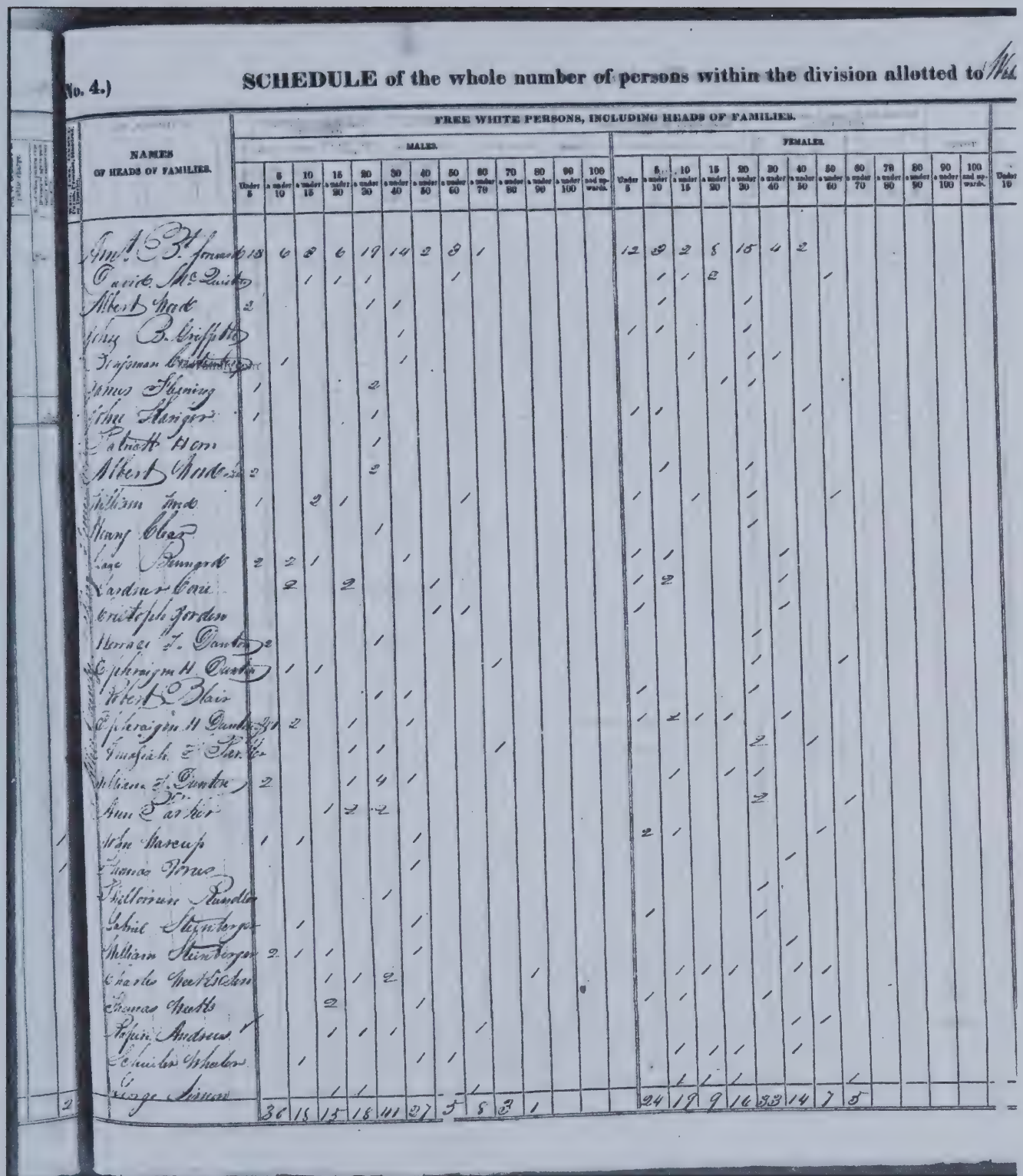
FOURTEENTH CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES: 1920—POPULATION

STATE Indiana
COUNTY Allen
TOWNSHIP OR OTHER DIVISION OF COUNTY Perry Township
NAME OF INCORPORATED PLACE
NAME OF INSTITUTION
ENUMERATED BY ME ON THE 12 DAY OF January 1920.
SUPERVISOR'S DISTRICT NO. 12
ENUMERATION DISTRICT NO. 20
SHEET NO 6A
WARD OF CITY
ENUMERATOR Roy Moriesey

PLACE OF ABODE.			NAME of each person whose place of abode on January 1, 1920, was in this family.	RELATION.	HOME.		PERSONAL DESCRIPTION.				CITIZENSHIP.			EDUCATION.			NATIVITY AND MOTHER TONGUE.						OCCUPATION.			
																	PERSON.		FATHER.		MOTHER.					
																	Place of birth.	Mother tongue.	Place of birth.	Mother tongue.	Place of birth.	Mother tongue.				
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
104	104	107	Myers Cecil	son			M	W	23	S							Indiana		Indiana		Indiana			Yes	Laborer	Farm laborer	Yes	34
105	106	108	Hubean Mable	head		O	W	M	23	M							Indiana		Indiana		Indiana			Yes	Farmer	General farm	Yes	5
			— Cora	wife			F	W	23	M							Indiana		Indiana		Indiana			Yes	None			3
			— Ruth	daughter			F	W	3 9/12	S							Indiana		Indiana		Indiana			Yes	None			4
			— Dale	son			M	W	2	S							Indiana		Indiana		Indiana			Yes	None			5
			Gordon Vorcon	hired man			M	W	20	S							Indiana		Ohio		Indiana			Yes	Laborer	Farm laborer	Yes	6
106	107	109	Hudson John W	head		O	M	W	60	M							Indiana		Ohio		Ohio			Yes	Farmer	General farm	Yes	7
			— Mary	wife			F	W	59	M							Indiana		Indiana		Indiana			Yes	None			8
107	108	110	Chapman Williams	head		O	M	W	61	M							Indiana		Ohio		Indiana			Yes	None			9
			— Agnes F	wife			F	W	52	M							Indiana		Indiana		Indiana			Yes	None			10
108	109	111	Surfus Clark	head		O	M	W	41	M							Indiana		Indiana		Indiana			Yes	Farmer	General farm	Yes	11
			— Hattie	wife			F	W	37	M							Indiana		Indiana		Indiana			Yes	None			12
			— Ruby	daughter			F	W	17	S							Indiana		Indiana		Indiana			Yes	None			13
			— Blanch	daughter			F	W	6	S							Indiana		Indiana		Indiana			Yes	None			14
			— Catherine	daughter			F	W	2 5/12	S							Indiana		Indiana		Indiana			Yes	None			15
109	110	112	Kaylor Alfred	head		O	M	W	51	S							Indiana	English	Pennsylvania	English	England	English		Yes	Farmer	General farm	Yes	16
			— Frank	brother			M	W	53	S							Indiana	English	Pennsylvania	English	England	English		Yes	Farmer	General farm	Yes	17
110	111	113	Weaver Joseph F	head		R	M	W	41	M							Ohio		Indiana		Ohio			Yes	None			18
			— Mary	wife			F	W	42	M							Ohio	English	Germany	English	Ohio			Yes	None			19
			— Adolph	brother			M	W	28	S							Indiana		Indiana		Ohio			Yes	Salesman	Grocery		20
			— Theodore	son			M	W	21	S							Indiana		Indiana		Ohio			Yes	None			21
			— Julius	son			M	W	17	S							Indiana		Indiana		Ohio			Yes	None			22
			— Eugene	son			M	W	18	S							Indiana		Indiana		Ohio			Yes	Bookkeeper	Electric co		23
			— Ralph	son			M	W	14	S							Indiana		Indiana		Ohio			Yes	None			24
			— Ruth	daughter			F	W	12	S							Indiana		Indiana		Ohio			Yes	None			25
			— Otto	son			M	W	8	S							Indiana		Indiana		Ohio			Yes	None			26
111	112	114	Meyer Daniel B	head		R	M	W	38	M							Indiana		Ohio		Ohio			Yes	Farmer	General farm	Yes	27
			— Anna L	wife			F	W	37	M							Indiana		Ohio		Indiana			Yes	None			28
			— Alfonzo	son			M	W	12	S							Indiana		Indiana		Indiana			Yes	None			29
			— Eugene	son			M	W	10	S							Indiana		Indiana		Indiana			Yes	None			30
			— Margarite	daughter			F	W	8	S							Indiana		Indiana		Indiana			Yes	None			31
			— Richard	son			M	W	6	S							Indiana		Indiana		Indiana			Yes	None			32
			— Bernice	daughter			F	W	4 8/12	S							Indiana		Indiana		Indiana			Yes	None			33
			— Leo	son			M	W	2 5/12	S							Indiana		Indiana		Indiana			Yes	None			34
			— Stella	daughter			F	W	7/12	S							Indiana		Indiana		Indiana			Yes	None			35
112	113	115	Emrich Frank	head		R	M	W	45	M							Indiana	English	Germany	English	Indiana			Yes	Farmer	General farm	Yes	101
			— Helen	wife			F	W	44	M							Indiana		Indiana		Indiana			Yes	None			37
			— Willard	son			M	W	12	S							Indiana		Indiana		Indiana			Yes	None			38
			— Francis E	daughter			F	W	10	S							Indiana		Indiana		Indiana			Yes	None			39
			— Rachel	daughter			F	W	6	S							Indiana		Indiana		Indiana			Yes	None			40
			— Joseph	son			M	W	4 5/12	S							Indiana		Indiana		Indiana			Yes	None			41
			— Elmer R	son			M	W	1 3/12	S							Indiana		Indiana		Indiana			Yes	None			42
113	114	116	Norton James	head		O	M	W	37	M							Indiana		Ohio		Indiana			Yes	None			43
			— Lucy B	wife			F	W	35	M							Indiana		Indiana		Ohio			Yes	None			44
			— Ruth	daughter			F	W	12	S							Indiana		Indiana		Ohio			Yes	None			45
			— Robert	son			M	W	9/12	S							Indiana		Indiana		Ohio			Yes	None			46
114	115	117	Baacht Ernest	head		R	M	W	31	M							Indiana	Germany	Germany	English	Germany	English		Yes	Farmer	General farm	Yes	72
			— Margaret	wife			F	W	32	M							Indiana		Indiana		Indiana			Yes	None			48
			— Bernice	daughter			F	W	5	S							Indiana		Indiana		Indiana							49

Alabama
Oakfield
Elba
Byron
Bergen
Tonawanda
Indian
Reservation
Oakfield
Elba
Bergen
LeRoy
Batavia
Stafford
Pembroke
Batavia
Corfu
LeRoy
Alexander
Darien
Bethany
Pavilion
Alexander
Attica
63
98
19
63
262
490
33
77
63
90
90
19
5
33
5
20
63
98
20
19
77

Parker, Amos	private	Connecticut
Parker, Benjamin	private	Connecticut
Parker, James	sergeant	New York
Parker, John	private	Connecticut
Parker, Nathan	sergeant	Connecticut
Parker, Richard I.	drummer	New York
Parker, Robert	private	Massachusetts
Parker, Thadeus	private	Massachusetts
Parker, William, 1st	private	Connecticut
Parker, William, 2d	private	Rhode Island
Parker, Wyman	private	Connecticut



(No. 4.) **SCHEDULE** of the whole number of persons within the division allotted to

FREE WHITE PERSONS, INCLUDING HEADS OF FAMILIES.

NAMES OF HEADS OF FAMILIES.	MALES.													FEMALES.												
	Under 5	5 a under 10	10 a under 15	15 a under 20	20 a under 30	30 a under 40	40 a under 50	50 a under 60	60 a under 70	70 a under 80	80 a under 90	90 a under 100	100 and upwards	Under 5	5 a under 10	10 a under 15	15 a under 20	20 a under 30	30 a under 40	40 a under 50	50 a under 60	60 a under 70	70 a under 80	80 a under 90	90 a under 100	100 and upwards	Under 16
Jno. C. Jones	18	6	2	6	19	14	2	3	1					12	3	2	5	15	4	2							
David McQuick	1		1	1	1			1							1	1	2				1						
Albert Wade	2				1	1									1			1									
Jesse B. Griffith						1								1	1			1									
Benjamin Bradbury		1				1										1		1	1								
James Fleming	1				2												1	1									
John Harger	1				1									1	1					1							
Calvin H. Horn					1																						
Albert Wade	2				2										1			1									
William Wade	1		2	1				1						1		1		1			1						
Henry Cox					1													1									
Isaac Pennyworth	2	2	1			1								1	1					1							
Gardner Cain		2		2			1							1	2					1							
Christopher Jordan							1	1						1						1							
Thomas F. Gantt	2				1													1									
Ephraim H. Gantt		1	1						1									1			1						
Robert Blair					1	1								1				1									
Ephraim H. Gantt	1	2		1		1								1	2	1	1			1							
Thomas F. Gantt				1	1				1									2			1						
William F. Gantt	2			1	4	1									1		1	1									
Ann Parker			1	2	2													2				1					
John Hancock	1	1					1							2	1					1							
Thomas Price							1														1						
William Randle						1												1									
Gabriel Steinberger		1					1							1				1									
William Steinberger	2	1	1				1														1						
Charles Westerdon			1	1	2					1					1	1	1				1	1					
Thomas Watts			2				1							1	1			1									
Stephen Andrews	1		1	1	1				1												1	1					
Charles Wheeler		1					1	1							1	1	1				1						
George Seaman				1	1				1						1	1	1					1					
	36	18	15	18	41	27	5	8	3	1				24	17	9	16	33	14	7	5						

Cannot read/write:

Blind:

Deaf and dumb:

Otherwise disabled:

Idiotic or insane: View image

Household Members:

Name	Age
Fredrick Deventer	46
Louisa Deventer	44
Fredrick Deventer	23
Malinda Deventer	14
Emma Deventer	10
John Deventer	7
George Deventer	1

Frederick, Sr. and Louisa were all GR GR GR Children all born in Indiana

Homer Deventer
[Homer Denenter]
[Homer Dewinter]

Age: 28

Birth Year: abt 1892

Birthplace: Indiana

Home in 1920: Cedar Creek, Allen, Indiana

Race: White

Gender: Male

Relation to Head of House: Head

Marital Status: Married

Spouse's Name: Myrtle Deventer

Father's Birthplace: Indiana

Mother's Birthplace: Indiana

Home owned: Rent

Able to read: Yes

Able to Write: Yes

Neighbors: View others on page

Household Members:

Name	Age
Homer Deventer	28
Myrtle Deventer	22
Garnet L Deventer	2
Walter Deventer	14

Walter is Homer's brother
All IN IN IN

Homer Deventer
[Homer Deverter]

Gender: Male

Birth Year: abt 1892

Birthplace: Indiana

Race: White

Home in 1930: Cedar Creek, Allen, Indiana
View Map

Marital Status: Married

Relation to Head of House: Head

Spouse's Name: Myrtle B Deventer

Father's Birthplace: Indiana

Hi Betty,

I have attached a photo of the Thomas School #9 from 1928-1929 school year. I have already finished Cedar Creek so this photo came too late to be included in the book. Thought maybe you might want the names for your records.

Back Row: Marcella Shears, Mabel Copper, Martha Shaffer, Muriel McComb, Iris Ely, Glen Hardisty and Teacher-Thelma Conrad.

Second Row: Glen McComb, Billy Swihart, Helen Copper, James Moudy, Hilda Shears, and Wilbur Shaffer.

Kneeling: Edith Copper, Thelma Swihart, Devon Deventer, Myron Ely, and Harry Warner.

Debby

Lincoln Warner
[Lincoln Wamer]

Age:	35
Birth Date:	Aug 1864
Birthplace:	Indiana
Home in 1900:	Perry, Allen, Indiana [Allen]
Race:	White
Gender:	Male
Relation to Head of House:	Son
Marital Status:	Single
Father's Birthplace:	Pennsylvania
Mother's Name:	Elizabeth Warner
Mother's Birthplace:	Germany
Occupation:	View on Image
Neighbors:	View others on page

Household Members:

Name	Age
Elizabeth Warner	59
Lincoln Warner	35
Timothy Warner	27
Nathon Warner	25
Matalon Warner	15

Elizabeth is GR GR GR and head of the home
Boys all IN PA GR
Living next to James and Margaret Warner

Lincoln Warner
[

Age:	56
Birth Year:	abt 1864
Birthplace:	Indiana
Home in 1920:	Perry, Allen, Indiana
Race:	White
Gender:	Male
Relation to Head of House:	Head
Marital Status:	Married
Spouse's Name:	Ollie Warner
Father's Birthplace:	Pennsylvania
Mother's Birthplace:	Germany
Home owned:	Own
Able to read:	Yes
Able to Write:	Yes
Neighbors:	View others on page

Household Members:

Name	Age
Lincoln Warner	56
Ollie Warner	43
Reed Warner	14
Jella Warner	6 [3 1/12]
Harry Warner	1 [1 6/12]

All IN IN IN except for Lincoln whose father born PA, and mother born GR

Harry Warner

Gender:	Male
Birth Year:	abt 1919
Birthplace:	Indiana
Race:	White
Home in 1930:	Perry, Allen, Indiana View Map
Marital Status:	Single
Relation to Head of House:	Son
Father's Name:	Simeon B Warner
Father's Birthplace:	Indiana
Mother's Birthplace:	Indiana
Occupation:	
Education:	
Military Service:	
Rent/home value:	
Age at first marriage:	View image
Parents' birthplace:	
Neighbors:	View others on page

Household Members:

Name	Age
Simeon B Warner	65
Zella Warner	13
Harry Warner	11
Reed Warner	34
Florence S Warner	23
Violet M Warner	3
Kenneth E Warner	2

Zella and Harry are children of Simeon. Reed is a son, and Florence is a daughter-in-law. Violet and Kenneth are grandchildren, prob. children of Reed and Florence. They are truck farmers.
Neighbors were: Mahlon Warner, Mary Surfus, and Burl Simon.
Simeon IN PA Germany
Timothy and Josephine Warner families were also living close by

Marcella I Shears [Marcella J Shears]

Gender:	Female
Birth Year:	abt 1920
Birthplace:	Indiana
Race:	White
Home in 1930:	Cedar Creek, Allen, Indiana View Map
Marital Status:	Single
Relation to Head of House:	Daughter
Father's Name:	Stephan W Shears
Father's Birthplace:	Michigan
Mother's Name:	Cora A Shears
Mother's Birthplace:	Indiana

Occupation:

Education:

Military Service:

Rent/home value:

Age at first marriage:

View image

Parents' birthplace:

Neighbors: View others on page

Household Members:

Name	Age
Stephan W Shears	44
Cora A Shears	46
Marcella I Shears	10
Hilda L Shears	7
Leora E Shears	6
Alberta K Rennecker	20
Edgar W Rennecker	25
Ralph W Rennecker	2 [2 11/12]

Alberta was a daughter too, and married to Edgar Rennecker with their children
Neighbors were: Roy May and the Copper family and a Susan Hollopeter, 79, widow with her dau. Myrtle.

The Copper family were Charles and Ada, and daughters, Mabel, Edith, and Helen.
Charles worked for a Coil and Wire Mill

Martha J Shaffer

Gender: Female

Birth Year: abt 1919

Birthplace: Indiana

Race: White

Home in 1930: Cedar Creek, Allen, Indiana
View Map

Marital Status: Single

Relation to Head of House: Daughter

Father's Name: Claude J Shaffer

Father's Birthplace: Indiana

Mother's Name: Bessie C Shaffer

Mother's Birthplace: Indiana

Occupation:

Education:

Military Service:

Rent/home value:

Age at first marriage:

View image

Parents' birthplace:

Neighbors: View others on page

Household Members:

Name	Age
Claude J Shaffer	49
Bessie C Shaffer	45
Dean E Shaffer	20
Cleo J Shaffer	18
Martha J Shaffer	11

All IN IN IN
Claude was a farmer
Neighbors were: David Shoaff, Frederick Deventer, and Charles Myers, John Hursh, and Joseph Tonkel on the other side. Both Dean and Cleo worked in a factory as draftsman, and assembler.

Marcelle A Mccomb

Gender:	Female
Birth Year:	abt 1917
Birthplace:	Indiana
Race:	White
Home in 1930:	Perry, Allen, Indiana View Map
Marital Status:	Single
Relation to Head of House:	Daughter
Father's Name:	Verne E Mccomb
Father's Birthplace:	Indiana
Mother's Name:	Cecil Mccomb
Mother's Birthplace:	Indiana
Occupation:	
Education:	
Military Service:	
Rent/home value:	
Age at first marriage:	
	View image
Parents' birthplace:	
Neighbors:	View others on page

Household Members:

Name	Age
Verne E Mccomb	37
Cecil Mccomb	37
Marjorie E Mccomb	14
Marcelle A Mccomb	13
Barbara A Mccomb	11
Phylis R Mccomb	10
Danford M Mccomb	8
Russell K Mccomb	6
Dorothy S Mccomb	5

Doubt that this is correct for Muriel McComb, but the closest I could find. Need to look for a McComb close to Cedar Creek Twp. Do find a Garman as a neighbor, also a Parker, and Morton T. McComb. Think Verne lived closer to Huntertown, but not sure.

Iris M Ely

Gender:	Female
Birth Year:	abt 1917
Birthplace:	Indiana
Race:	White
Home in 1930:	Cedar Creek, Allen, Indiana View Map
Marital Status:	Single
Relation to Head of House:	Daughter
Father's Birthplace:	Indiana

Mother's Name: Martha Ely
Mother's Birthplace: Indiana
Occupation:
Education:
Military Service:
Rent/home value:
Age at first marriage:
View image
Parents' birthplace:
Neighbors: View others on page

Household Members:

Name	Age
Martha Ely	53
Rawles M Ely	17
Iris M Ely	13
Myron S Ely	10
Joseph H Sweeney	41

Martha is a widow, with her children. Martha is IN Germany, Germany
Joseph appears to be a hired hand.
On the same page with several other of these families.

Stanley G Hardisty

Gender: Male
Birth Year: abt 1918
Birthplace: Indiana
Race: White
Home in 1930: Cedar Creek, Allen, Indiana
View Map
Marital Status: Single
Relation to Head of House: Grandson
Father's Birthplace: Indiana
Mother's Birthplace: Ohio
Occupation:
Education:
Military Service:
Rent/home value:
Age at first marriage:
View image
Parents' birthplace:
Neighbors: View others on page

Household Members:

Name	Age
John E Hardesty	66
Lillie L Hardesty	66
Mary E Crawford	91
Stanley G Hardisty	12

John MD MD MD
Lillie, his wife and Mary his mother-in-law, Stanley G. his grandson
Do not recognize the neighbors: Tharps, Gerigs, Steiners
May not be the Glen I am looking for

Thelma M Conrad

Gender:	Female
Birth Year:	abt 1909
Birthplace:	Indiana
Race:	White
Home in 1930:	Cedar Creek, Allen, Indiana View Map
Marital Status:	Single
Relation to Head of House:	Daughter
Father's Name:	Joseph J Conrad
Father's Birthplace:	Indiana
Mother's Name:	Leah Conrad
Mother's Birthplace:	Indiana
Occupation:	
Education:	
Military Service:	
Rent/home value:	
Age at first marriage:	
	View image
Parents' birthplace:	
Neighbors:	View others on page

Household Members:	Name	Age
	Joseph J Conrad	53
	Leah Conrad	47
	Thelma M Conrad	21
	Dortha I Conrad	15
	Bernice M Conrad	11

Thelma is listed as a teacher at a public school

James W Moudy

Gender:	Male
Birth Year:	abt 1922
Birthplace:	Indiana
Race:	White
Home in 1930:	Cedar Creek, Allen, Indiana View Map
Marital Status:	Single
Relation to Head of House:	Son
Father's Name:	Charles E Moudy
Father's Birthplace:	Indiana
Mother's Name:	Norma A Moudy
Mother's Birthplace:	Indiana
Occupation:	
Education:	
Military Service:	
Rent/home value:	
Age at first marriage:	
	View image
Parents' birthplace:	
Neighbors:	View others on page

Household Members:	Name	Age
	Charles E Moudy	44
	Norma A Moudy	45
	Rawles H Moudy	20
	Hazel M Moudy	17
	James W Moudy	8
	Laura Moudy	65

Laura is the mother of Charles, IN NY OH
All the rest IN IN IN Charles is a farmer
On same page with several of the other above families
Page 18 of 30

Frederick C.Deventer .....ancestors from Germany he is 73
Wife Mary is 62
Goldie is 33 and a daughter
Devon is a grandson and is 9 years old so born 1921

Frederick C Deventer [Frank C Meventer]

Age:	43
Birth Date:	Mar 1857
Birthplace:	Indiana
Home in 1900:	Cedar Creek, Allen, Indiana [Allen]
Race:	White
Gender:	Male
Relation to Head of House:	Head
Marital Status:	Married
Spouse's Name:	Mary M Deventer
Marriage Year:	1887
Years Married:	13
Father's Birthplace:	Germany
Mother's Birthplace:	Germany
Occupation:	View on Image
Neighbors:	View others on page

Household Members:

Name	Age
Frederick C Deventer	43
Mary M Deventer	31
Elsie Deventer	10
Homer Deventer	8
Goldie Deventer	6
Hattie B Deventer	4

Frederick IN GR GR March 1857
Mary IN OH OH May 1868
Homer December 1891
Elsie November 1889
Goldie November 1893
Hattie Jan 1896

Fredrick Dessecker [Fredrick Deventer] [Fredrick Deventer]

Age in 1910:	53
Birth Year:	1857
Birthplace:	Indiana
Home in 1910:	Cedar Creek, Allen, Indiana
Race:	White
Gender:	Male
Relation to Head of House:	Head
Marital Status:	Married
Spouse's Name:	Mary M Dessecker
Father's Birthplace:	Germany
Mother's Birthplace:	Germany
Neighbors:	View others on page

Household Members:

Name	Age
Fredrick Dessecker	53
Mary M Dessecker	38
Elide Dessecker	19

Golder Dessecker	16
Homer Dessecker	18
Fredia Dessecker	8
Waller Dessecker	4

Married 23 years, 9 children, 5 living
Elsie, Goldie, Fredia or India - female, and Walter
Homer must have married

Frederick C Deventer [Frederick C Twenter]

Age:	63 [60]
Birth Year:	abt 1857 [abt 1860]
Birthplace:	Indiana
Home in 1920:	Fort Wayne Ward 9, Allen, Indiana
Race:	White
Gender:	Male
Relation to Head of House:	Head
Marital Status:	Married
Spouse's Name:	Mary M Deventer
Father's Birthplace:	Germany
Mother's Birthplace:	Germany
Home owned:	Own
Able to read:	Yes
Able to Write:	Yes
Neighbors:	View others on page

Household Members: Name	Age
Frederick C Deventer	63 [60]
Mary M Deventer	50
Elsie Deventer	30
Goldie Deventer	26
?Redah Deventer	18

Elsie was called an inspector at a knitting mill
Goldie was a lamp maker
Redah was a looper at the knitting mill, female

Fredrick Deventer

Age:	23
Birth Year:	abt 1857
Birthplace:	Indiana
Home in 1880:	Cedar Creek, Allen, Indiana
Race:	White
Gender:	Male
Relation to Head of House:	Son
Marital Status:	Widower
Father's Name:	Fredrick Deventer
Father's Birthplace:	Germany
Mother's Name:	Louisa Deventer
Mother's Birthplace:	Germany
Neighbors:	View others on page
Occupation:	Farmer

Mother's Birthplace:	Indiana
Occupation:	
Education:	
Military Service:	
Rent/home value:	
Age at first marriage:	
	View image
Parents' birthplace:	
Neighbors:	View others on page

Household Members:

Name	Age
Homer Deventer	38
Myrtle B Deventer	32
Garnet J Deventer	12
Edward R Deventer	8
Homer R Deventer	7
Evelyn L Deventer	5
Eloise B Deventer	5
Carrol M Deventer	2 [2 6/12]
Eleanor J Deventer	1 [1 9/12]
Merton B Deventer	0

Homer is a teacher at a Public School
Merton must be Burnell as we knew him in school

Homer Deventer

SSN:	306-26-5682
Last Residence:	46706 Auburn, De Kalb, Indiana, United States of America
Born:	3 Dec 1891
Died:	Nov 1967
State (Year) SSN issued:	Indiana (Before 1951)

ROY
SNELL
WARNER
ROWENE F
1909 – 1994
ERMAN K
1907 – 1978

Huntertown

JOHN A. WARNER

John A. Warner	1860	1934
Emma (Myers) Warner	1860	1949
M: 2-8-1883 (4 Children)		
1. Anson E. Warner	1884	1967
Mellie E. (Bunting) Warner	1886	1978
M: 7-30-1904		
1. Ernest E. Warner		5-22-1973
Genevieve Edna (Pulver) Warner		5-25-2006
M: 6-12-1937		
2. Erman Warner	1907	1978
Rowene (Pepple) Warner	1909	1994
M: 8-9-1928		
2. Sylvester S. Warner	1886	10-22-1961
Esther M. (Zehendner) Warner	1890	7-10-1982
M: 4-12-1914		
3. Charles A Warner	8-21-1887	12-25-1933
Emielia		
M:		
1. Richard Warner		
(died in auto accident)		
2. Rosemary Warner King	1924	1954
4. Ina Warner	1891	1901
(died of TB 10 years old)		

Erman & Rowene Warner
Son of Anson Warner
Huntertown Cemetery

1870

View Record	**Catherine Warner**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1853	France	White	Female
View Record	**Catherine Warner**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1867	Indiana	White	Female
View Record	**Elizabeth Warner**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1841	France	White	Female
View Record	**George Warner**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1829	Pennsylvania	White	Male
View Record	**Lincoln Warner**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1865	Indiana	White	Male
View Record	**Lydia Warner**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1862	Indiana	White	Female
View Record	**Manoel Warner**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1869	Indiana	White	Male
View Record	**Wesley Warner**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1860	Indiana	White	Male
View Record	**Edwin Womer**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1867	Indiana	White	Male
View Record	**James Womer**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1816	Ohio	White	Male
View Record	**Margret Womer**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1845	France	White	Female
View Record	**Perry Womer**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1869	Indiana	White	Male
View Record	**Rosa Womer**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1863	Indiana	White	Female
View Record	**Samuel Womer**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1865	Indiana	White	Male

WARNER

1870

Elizabeth Aron	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1806	France	White	Female	
View Record	**Michael Aron**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1810	France	White	Male
View Record	**Charles Fostol**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1869	Indiana	White	Male
View Record	**Colburn Fostol**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1854	Indiana	White	Male
View Record	**Jane Fostol**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1865	Indiana	White	Female
View Record	**John Fostol**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1810	Prussia	White	Male
View Record	**Mary Fostol**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1812	Prussia	White	Female
View Record	**Charles Harwood**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1860	Indiana	White	Male
View Record	**Ida Harwood**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1865	Indiana	White	Female
View Record	**Leverett Harwood**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1857	Indiana	White	Male
View Record	**Millard Harwood**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1867	Indiana	White	Male
View Record	**Almira Linsey**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1827	New York	White	Female
View Record	**America Linsey**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1860	Indiana	White	Female
View Record	**Charles Linsey**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1847	Indiana	White	Male
View Record	**Jane Linsey**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1854	Indiana	White	Female
View Record	**John Linsey**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1818	Ohio	White	Male
View Record	**Ophelia Linsey**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1851	Indiana	White	Female
View Record	**Scott Linsey**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1849	Indiana	White	Male
View Record	**Catherine Rhinehold**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1830	Pennsylvania	White	Female
View Record	**Edwin Rhinehold**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1860	Indiana	White	Male
View Record	**George Rhinehold**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1853	Indiana	White	Male
View Record	**Henry Rhinehold**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1865	Indiana	White	Male
View Record	**John Rhinehold**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1828	Pennsylvania	White	Male
View Record	**Lucinda Rhinehold**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1856	Indiana	White	Female
View Record	**Mary Rhinehold**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1857	Indiana	White	Female
View Record	**William Rhinehold**	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1850	Ohio	White	Male

1910 - Perry

Record	**Samuel R ???**	Perry Twp, Allen, IN	abt 1865	Indiana	White	Male
View Record	**George W Barrett**	Perry Twp, Allen, IN	abt 1856	Indiana	White	Male
View Record	**William J Chapman**	Perry Twp, Allen, IN	abt 1858	Indiana	White	Male
View Record	**James W Hudson**	Perry Twp, Allen, IN	abt 1861	Indiana	White	Male
View Record	**Nora Jackson**	Perry Twp, Allen, IN	abt 1893	Indiana	White	Female
View Record	**Freida M L??**	Perry Twp, Allen, IN	abt 1893	Illinois	White	Female
View Record	**Goldie M Lutin**	Perry Twp, Allen, IN	abt 1887	Indiana	White	Female
View Record	**George W Mcderman**	Perry Twp, Allen, IN	abt 1845	Ohio	White	Male
View Record	**William H Myers**	Perry Twp, Allen, IN	abt 1870	Indiana	White	Male
View Record	**Benjamin H O??**	Perry Twp, Allen, IN	abt 1864	Illinois	White	Male
View Record	**Alfred L Rauhouser**	Perry Twp, Allen, IN	abt 1872	Indiana	White	Male
View Record	**Angeline Surfus**	Perry Twp, Allen, IN	abt 1851	Indiana	White	Female
View Record	**Charles F Surfus**	Perry Twp, Allen, IN	abt 1882	Indiana	White	Male
View Record	**George Warner**	Perry Twp, Allen, IN	abt 1851	Indiana	White	Male
View Record	**Mary I Warner**	Perry Twp, Allen, IN	abt 1844	Indiana	White	Female
View Record	**Timothy A Warner**	Perry Twp, Allen, IN	abt 1874	Indiana	White	Male
View Record	**William W Warner**	Perry Twp, Allen, IN	abt 1873	Indiana	White	Male

1930

Paul W Lee		Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1911	Indiana	Lodger; Laborer		
View Record	**James M Dittiman**		Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1909	Indiana	Lodger; Laborer	
View Record	**Homer Shuey**	Exie Shuey	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1886	Indiana	Head	
View Record	**Exie Shuey**	Homer Shuey	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1891		Wife	
View Record	**Omer O Ennis**		Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1912	Indiana	Stepson	
View Record	**Josephine Ennis**		Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1915		Stepdaughter	
View Record	**Paul Ennis**		Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1919		Stepson	
View Record	**Iona N Ennis**	Homer Shuey, Exie Shuey	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1925		Daughter	
View Record	**Jay A Kitche**		Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1900	Indiana	Lodger	
View Record	**Timothy A Warner**	Caroline Warner	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1872	Indiana	Head	
View Record	**Caroline Warner**	Timothy A Warner	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1870		Wife	
View Record	**Josephine M Warner**		Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1855	Indiana	Head	
View Record	**Elsie L Warner**		Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1892		Daughter	
View Record	**Clara L Warner**		Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1887		Daughter	
View Record	**Peter Warner**		Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1890		Son-in-law	
View Record	**Lehman A Reed**		Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1911	Indiana	Grandson	
View Record	**Albert E Armel**	Lida P Armel	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1882	Indiana	Head	
View Record	**Lida P Armel**	Albert E Armel	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1897		Wife	
View Record	**Mary C Wright**		Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1919	Indiana	Stepdaughter	
View Record	**Alberta M Wright**	Albert E Armel, Lida P Armel	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1921		Daughter	
View Record	**Mahlon R Warner**		Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1886	Indiana	Head	
View Record	**Simeon B Warner**		Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1865	Indiana	Head	
View Record	**Zella Warner**		Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1917		Daughter	
View Record	**Harry Warner**		Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1919		Son	
View Record	**Reed Warner**		Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1896		Son	
View Record	**Florance L Warner**		Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1907		Daughter-in-law	

View Record	**Violet M Warner**		Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1927		Granddaughter	
View Record	**Kenneth E Warner**		Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1928		Grandson	
View Record	**Mary E Surfus**		Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1855	Indiana	Head	
View Record	**Burel B Simon**	Addie M Simon	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1876	Indiana	Head	
View Record	**Addie M Simon**	Burel B Simon	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1878		Wife	
View Record	**Leonora M Simon**	Burel B Simon, Addie M Simon	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1903		Daughter	
View Record	**Kathryn Augspurger**		Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1909	Indiana	Lodger	
View Record	**Mary J Rowe**		Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1905	Indiana	Lodger	
View Record	**Richard Brown**	Lulu W Brown	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1880	Ohio	Head	
View Record	**Lulu W Brown**	Richard Brown	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1879		Wife	
View Record	**Ruth E Brown**	Richard Brown, Lulu W Brown	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1917		Daughter	
View Record	**Miriam A Brown**	Richard Brown, Lulu W Brown	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1919		Daughter	
View Record	**George C Gump**	Icy B Gump	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1868	Indiana	Head	
View Record	**Icy B Gump**	George C Gump	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1879		Wife	
View Record	**Eva F Gump**	George C Gump, Icy B Gump	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1914		Daughter	
View Record	**Charles A Williams**		Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1878	Ohio	Lodger; Servant	
View Record	**Walter C Gump**	Mary E Gump	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1908	Indiana	Head	
View Record	**Mary E Gump**	Walter C Gump	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1909		Wife	
View Record	**Lloyd V Gump**	Walter C Gump, Mary E Gump	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1929		Son	
View Record	**Elbridge G Tucker**		Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1854	Indiana	Boarder	
View Record	**Charles W Steager**	Ambers M Steager	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1896	Indiana	Head	
View Record	**Ambers M Steager**	Charles W Steager	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1901		Wife	
View Record	**Hazel M Steager**	Charles W Steager, Ambers M Steager	Perry, Allen, IN	abt 1924		Daughter	

Charles J. Steager

"

1926

Son

1920

George 68
Josephine 65
Clara 34
Elsie 28
Lemon Reed 9 grandson

1880
George
Eliz
Wesley
Lincoln
Caldwell
Mandie
Senobia a.
Nathan E.

Lindsay A. 47
Carolina 49
Moses Smith 43 S

John Warner 69
Emma 68
Sylvester 35
Esther 29 d in law
Donald 3 5/12 gRSON

Anson 36
Millie 34
Ernest 14
Eman 12

Pion
Rosa 16 Susie 10
Josephine 13
Mary 9 6
Frank 5
Eliz. 2

John Griffin 49
Alda 46
Velma 21
Erma 17
Harold Preston 15

Yoder Solomon 36
Mary A 36
Paul 8
Loyal 5
Ralph 4

Wm. H Myers 50
Alta 42

Misc. Warner facts that I don't have in my FTM

George G. Warner of Swan Twp., Noble Co., IN found in 1900 Census at age 35 and born about 1865……..head of house

Wife, Martha is 30

George G. Warner married Martha Renkenberger on April 7, 1892 in Noble Co.

George Washington Warner married Mary Allen, June 23, 1867

Helen Warner married Willard C. Brudi, October 8, 1925
Ruth Warner married George W. Spindler, April 17, 1925

Timothy Warner married Rosa Gerbers, August 29, 1911 in DeKalb Co., IN

Curtis Reed Warner born July 8, 1895 registered for the draft in Noble Co., Avilla, for the 1st World War and said he was tall and slender. Possibly from Green township.

WARNER, JAMES	June 6, 1934-Dec. 17, 1911		Margaret
WARNER, JOHN A.	1860-1934	Julia E.	
WARNER, JULIA E.	1860-1949	John A.	
WARNER, LINCOLN	1864-1945	Olive	
WARNER, LYDA J.	Nov. 8, 1872	10Y 1 M 22D	
	Dau. of G. & E.		
WARNER, MAHLON	1885-1952		
WARNER, MARGARET	Nov. 8, 1844-July 3, 1913		Wife James
WARNER, NORA B.	1880-1974		
WARNER, OLIVE M.	1876-1922	Lincoln	
WARNER, REED	1905-1942	Florence & Sarah	
WARNER-KING, ROSEMARY	1924-1954		
WARNER, ROSYAN	March 11, 1863-Nov. 17, 1896		33Y 8M 5D
	m. B. Trease, Oct. 14, 1882		
WARNER, SARAH E.	1873-1925	Reed & Florence	
WARNER, TIWILLIA SNYDER	1883-		
WARNER, WILLIAM W.	1872-1930		

1931

Class Roll

Aboite Township

Philip Berning
Lillian Nickols
Earl Buskirk
Marjorie Null
Hazel Belle Koomler
Coite Bolens, Jr.
Robert Gibson
Genevieve Johnson
Leon Scott
Dorothy Cline
Leslie Speck
Helen Engelman
Aileen Federspiel
Clifford Esterline
Leon Federspiel
Charles L. Mills
William M. Schlaudroff

Adams Township

Frieda Winans
Marjorie L. Meier
Herman C. Butler
Miriam Ruth Lickert
Robert Wayne Kreager
Herschel Pickett
Richard B. Smith
Richard Van Kirk
James Hurst
Raymond Edgar Koehlinger
Lois Berniece Pickett
Virginia M. Bergman
William Linsey Kerr
Paul Kemmer
Roderick A. Marhenke
Raymond Lavon Bates
Hazel Annetta Closson
Siemon Dettmer
Margaret Minsel
Thelma Wilhelm
Dorothy Price
Leatha Faye Dague
Wallace Quackenbush
Hilda Mae Becker
Edward Vondrau
Walter A. Wietfeldt
Beata Kohlmeier
Tabea Kohlmeier
Chester Harold Ruhl
Harold Werling
Arno Riedel

Ellenore M. Boyer
Alfred Nahrwold
Hazel Roemer
Paul Behrman
Howard Sprunger
Lorrain Rohrbach
Marian Braatz
Velma Peters
Alfred Heine
Helen Heine

Cedar Creek Township

Olive Witmer
Ruth E. Witmer
John Bash
Robert Stanley Garman
Edythe Sylvester
Janet E. Sauder
Oscar Smead
Jean Balyeat
Dale E. Beck
Velma L. Neuenschwander
Pauline Klopfenstein
Flora Menshy
Alice J. Schwartz
Geneva M. Witmer
Virginia L. Conrad
Glen Hardisty
Evelyn C. Wilks
Walter R. Gratz
Jesse Graber
Evelyn Lantz
Lee Wayne Johnston
Pauline Fredrickson
Helen Freeman
Hubert Hudson
Artemas J. Levy
Wilson F. Clem
Berniece Trimble
Marjorie Beck
George Garman
Cecilia Louise Gehring

Eel River Township

Leonard Frazier
Frances Roberson
Marceil Blowers
Myrtle Sible
Ilene Hyndman
Robert A. Fudge
Dorwin E. Frazier
Fred Allen Freeman
Howard Dafforn
Mabel Gross
Robert Wetzel

Ilo Kindel
Robert Dafforn
Arthur Fudge
Mary E. Repp
Bennie Green
Junior Dafforn

Eel River-Perry Consolidation

Emily Walter
Charles Hursh
Mary Alice Kniss
Valda B. Simon
Waldo Heffelfinger
Walter Wappes
Ray Gerald Garman
Roscoe Rupel
Robert H. Beedy
Edna Ann Fogel
Joan Krumlauf
Naomi Hatch
Helen A. Entler
Max Souers
Howard Gordon
Genevieve E. Pulver
Kenneth C. Hart
Keith M. Heffelfinger
Agnes I. Byerley
Paul Maloney
George E. Marschand
Virginia D. Tonkel
Clifford Richey
Mollie Ellen Surfus
Evelyn Rapp
Marscell McComb
Carl Steiner
Josephine Crosby
Richard Lucas
Harry Hollopeter
Marjorie Fogel
Ralph Paul Martin
Madge M. Hollopeter
Harold Clark Waters
Leroy McAbee
Blanche L. Grim
Dorothy L. Schultz
Florence Ellen Hatch
Charles Elmer Inman
John Thomas Dehnert
Robert Moss Gloyd
Charles R. Imler

Jackson Township

George Powers
Francis Gerardot
Opal Bonjour

Lenore Jacquelyn Everson
Glenn Burk
Lucile Marquardt
Cecilia Lopshire
Clifford Allen Wirick
Marguerite C. Dager
Olive Bonjour

Jefferson Township

Virginia Rose Butler
Mildred Furthmiller
Velma L. Allen
Ralph Skiles
Teddy R. Peck
Kenneth Bain
Pearl Maire
Donald Bain
Catherine Louraine
Russell Lee
Esther M. Schwehn
Ross L. Rothgeb

Lafayette Township

Ralph A. Davis
Arnold Jacobs
Martha Stoffer
Grace Platt
Dorothy Ann Ream
Berneta Welbaum
Clayton Smith
Martha Branstrator
Earl Booth
Dorothy Van Meter
Dale Edington
Glen Baker
Morris Colley
Flora May Trim
Gilbert Cunningham
Marguerite C. Hulvey
Carrie Alexander
Lawrence Williams
Sarah McCallister
Evelyn Hasty
Evelyn Roebuck
Beulah Lucile McClure
Frank Wilcock
Paul O. Newhard

Lake Township

Wilma Combs
Elizabeth Roach
Helen L. Yoder
Buster McNeal
Russell Sherman
Neva Schoch
Ethel Larimore
John Frederick Butler
Ruth M. E. Kauder
Willard Wayne Guethe
Maxine Lavon Beberich
Myrtle E. Schmittou
Madonna Smith
Marshall Smith
Jack Schmittou
Helen Heintzelman
Mary Trahin
Junior Stevens
Virginia Morand
Kurt Schoenemann
Earl Trahin
Anna Pleus
Norma Lucile Mitchell
Mildred L. Schmidt
Alma Schwalm
Margaret Kieler
Elizabeth Dosh
Glenn Snyder
Richard Lawrence
Mildred Oberkiser
Vera Mitchell
Elmer Shear
William Robert Maley

Madison Township

Hulda Meyer
Vera Hockemeyer
Phyllis Smith
Goldie Sheehan
Eugene Counterman
Agnes Augenstein
Coyle Fry
Herbert David
Marie Gallmeyer
Muriel Corville
Robert Houk
Margaret Houk
Leo Jack Pettyjohn
Maxine Miller
Ruth M. Smith
Herman Schroeder
Sylvester Schroeder
James Bogard
Marie Franz
Dale Gresley
Keith Newport
Evelyn Scott
Esther Bearman
Carl Melcher
Martin Leininger
Pauline M. Miller
Opal Jones

Marion Township

Velma Osterhaus
Gertrude Ferber
Lida E. Heckler
Elizabeth Somers
Frances Orvilla Wood
Reinhard Benzinger
Malvina Smith
Herbert Wray
Bernice Scheumann
Edna Griebel
Glenn Puff
Arthur Wyss
Mary Caston
Albert Lester Bergdall
William Berg
Carl Ottenweller
Cornelius Kleber
Harold Rauner

Maumee Township

Alma Laura Lanzer
Margaret Sweet
Vera Schlatter
Margaret Knoblauch
Iris Lindemuth
George W. Hostetler
Esther L. Brenneke
Robert Rekeweg
Virginia Closson
Laura E. Bruns
Marjorie V. King
Evans Roberts
Anton Bruns
Loren W. Schumacher
Evelyn L. Roemke
Eddie Keller
Max Augspurger
Thomas Beemer
Paul Messmann
George Smith

Milan Township

Gayle Spindler
Madeline Baker
Violet Rediger
Ursie M. Gorrell
Carl Lampe
Ralph Guillaume
Marjorie Kurtz
Victor Lengacher
Edna Kellermeier
Raymond Busche
Marciel Nuttle
Charley W. Rothgeb

Lester Thimlar
Goldie Shanebrook
Morris Lake
Albin Landin
William F. Platter
Melvin Berning
Viola Louden
Evelyn Stratmeier
Cecil A. Baker
Ilo Messman
Gaylord Rothgeb
Dwight Nuttle
Ida S. Ehle
Dorothy Barrow
Harold Scheele
Chloe Yontz
Harry Heath
Frances I. Lake
Richard Barrow
Florence Ehle
Edna Nahrwold
Louise Hartmann
Vera Grabemeier
Della Hormann

Monroe Township

Dale E. House
James V. Chausse
Virginia E. Bower
Lela Gertrude Clay
Maurice E. Marquart
Mary Helen Pierce
Chester Ingmire
Zelda Theresea Baker
Dorothy Maxine Spaulding
Bernon W. Webster
Lois Virginia Brown
Winifred C. Powelson
Wilma Purk
Jack Kitzmiller
Darrell Edwin Spieth
Ralph Fluttrow
Pauline R. Fortney
Olive Cloudine Dager
Eva Iola Knefelkamp
Helen Cart
Walter C. Dager
Robert Fuelling

Perry Township

Dorothy Henning
Mygleetes Viola Caulkins
Charles Gepfert
Marie Reiter
Anna Everhart
Metra Bojinoff
Gaynol Marsh
Helen Marie Stutz
Fern Hawkins
Raymond Hawkins
Erma Gepfert

Pleasant Township

Robert H. Spenn
Paul Woods
Donald Nyffeler
Denver Zion
Nora S. M. Fuhrman
Henerietta Meyer
Clara L. Swank
Berneice Graft
Dallas Sorg
Virgil Hopkins
Donald Krauter
Verdonna Kinerk
Lester Dafforn
Sherman K. Crowl, Jr.
Lucille Springer
Ernest F. Hitzeman
Clara Wickliffe
Clarence Freeburn

St. Joseph Township

Robert Vonderau
Jacob Feichter
Ellen Griswold
Helen Griswold
Billy Chaudoin
Delores Meyers
Katherine Louise Tapy
Roderick Moehring
Rosemary Crites
Harriet Louise Chester
Helen Livingston
Donald Chadderdon
William Wass
Lois Derry
Helene Schlund
Helen May Gault
John Vonderau
John Pequignot
Ralph Snyder
Spencer Gruber
Clifford Gordon Jolly
Frederick Buesching
Candace Schlup
Francis Jacquay
Therlo McDonald
Albert Bojrab
Gretchen K. Hess
Minnie Alice Lahr
Irene May Slater
Mary Johnston
William Gerke
Frances Henry
John Johnson
Donald Cotner
John Yoder
Wilmer Mills
Lou Rose McNett
Harry Byers
Russell Parker

Scipio Township

Paul D. Foote
Pauline Foote
Lucille S. Mettert
Lois Violet Knapp
LaVon Boylan
Esther Deatsman
Mary Ellen DeLong
Robert Thompson

Springfield Township

Helen M. Rohlof
Lois Greenwood
Kathleen Roth
Emma Lengacher
Dora Lantz
Lissie Eloise Saylor
Ruth Stuckey
Margarette C. Jackson
Dorothy Fuelling
Vance Amstutz
Ruth Fisher
Marcella Federspiel
Virginia Webb
Stanley Hartzell
Dale F. Ward
Kenneth Klopfenstein
Russell Guiff
Kenneth McNabb
Raymond Aschleman
Erna Louise Roemke
Kenneth Boger
Evelyn Eleanor Smith
Vivian Schlatter
Paul C. Pine

Washington Township

Hilda Ditzenberger
Richard A. Pratt
Ella Irene Beck
Mary C. Olson
Muriel Eileen Harper

Leland Phelps
Leona M. Houser
Mildred Kinsey
Clara June Ackerman
Wayne Allen Swihart
Laura Johnson
Robert Wiegman
Wanda Drake
Benedict Ruppert
Ruth M. Hardesty
Charles Boyce
Jeanette Funk
Virginia Leslie
Leonard Hire
Charles Spice
Marie Stolte
Evelyn Conley
Marguerite E. Bickel
Heather E. Owen
Berniece Osborne
Catherine E. Hoffman
Grace M. Jones
Richard Arnold
Theodore Bobilya
Samuel Joseph Croft
Viola Willetta Fry

Wayne Township

Mary Elizabeth Welshimer
Elizabeth Porter
Harold Long
Donald Kern
Robert Carriger
Margaret L. Braeuer
Howard W. Gould
Gloria Kennerk
Eloise Grieser
D. F. Welch
Margaret Strahm
Mary Jane DeVilliers
Helen Gillie
Beulah Jackson
Agnes Seidner
William Hargrave, Jr.
Maurice Trott
Marjorie Nell Harper
Evelyn Beineke
William Link
Richard Wilson
Frances N. Emrick
Clarence Kelley
Don Moore
Byrd Grear
Mary Dorothea Monce
Marjorie Larimore
Rose Mary Boone
Jimmy Noble
M. Windell Davis
Ervin Wedler
Etta Arnett
Lorna Margaret Jahn
Edward Stuck
Lucile A. Wedler
Denver Fryback
Marjorie Fordyce
Paul Baker
Mildred Coleman
Ralph Owen Crall
Robert Shumaker
Helen Lucille Sutorius
Vera Gerke
Marjorie Virginia Mooney
Robert Amstutz
Georgia C. Prince
Leota Johnson
Amelia Yovan
DeEtta Beck
Maurice Edward Zurbrugg
Mary Gilleff
Alma Starke
Charles M. Taylor, Jr.
Melvin Sims
Virginia Spillers
Dora McMaken
Harry Spice
Marion Dennis
Wilton Raney
Henry Dennis
Eleanor Fritzsche
Phil. Rauner
Allen Ormiston
Josephine Beebe
Don Spillers
Bernetta J. Bolinger
Kenneth Dennis
Eugene Diehm

Honor Roll

Velma Osterhaus	865
Mary E. Welshimer	865
Elizabeth Porter	859
Ralph A. Davis	850
Emily Walter	847
Alma Laura Langor	844
Gertrude Ferber	843
Harold Long	841
Helen M. Rohlof	837
Donald Kern	831
Robert Carriger	830
Margaret L. Braeuer	823
Howard W. Gould	822
Charles Hursh	820
Frieda Winans	817
Gloria Kennerk	816
Gayle Spindler	816
Wilma Combs	811
Marjorie L. Meier	810
Herman C. Butler	807
Hilda Ditzenberger	807
Madeline Baker	803
Richard A. Pratt	803
Dale E. House	802
Mary Alice Kniss	802
Arnold Jacobs	801
Eloise Grieser	801
D. F. Welch	801
Olive Witmer	801
Ruth E. Witmer	801

Ellenore M. Boyer
Alfred Nahrwold
Hazel Roemer
Paul Behrman
Howard Sprunger
Lorrain Rohrbach
Marian Braatz
Velma Peters
Alfred Heine
Helen Heine

Cedar Creek Township

Olive Witmer
Ruth E. Witmer
John Eash
Robert Stanley Garman
Edythe Sylvester
Janet E. Sauder
Oscar Smead
Jean Balyeat
Dale E. Beck
Velma L. Neuenschwander
Pauline Klopfenstein
Flora Menshy
Alice J. Schwartz
Geneva M. Witmer
Virginia L. Conrad
Glen Hardisty
Evelyn C. Wilks
Walter R. Gratz
Jesse Graber
Evelyn Lantz
Lee Wayne Johnston
Pauline Fredrickson
Helen Freeman
Hubert Hudson
Artemas J. Levy
Wilson F. Clem
Berniece Trimble
Marjorie Beck
George Garman
Cecilia Louise Gehring

Eel River Township

Leonard Frazier
Frances Roberson
Marceil Blowers
Myrtle Sible
Ilene Hyndman
Robert A. Fudge
Dorwin E. Frazier
Fred Allen Freeman
Howard Dafforn
Mabel Gross
Robert Wetzel

School Officials

GEORGE COLE, State Superintendent
D. O. McCOMB, County Superintendent

Allen County Board of Education

TRUSTEES

Thomas Kendall .....Aboite Township
Milton Augspurger .....Adams Township
Harry Bender .....Cedar Creek Township
H. M. Arnold .....Eel River Township
Sankey Everson .....Jackson Township
Frank Lomont .....Jefferson Township
Alva Woods .....Lafayette Township
Otto Greener .....Lake Township
Fred Oehler .....Madison Township
Martin Greibel .....Marion Township
Albert Ostheimer .....Maumee Township
Charles Ort .....Milan Township
Gilbert Shaffer .....Monroe Township
George C. Martin .....Perry Township
John Duff .....Pleasant Township
Theodore Goeglein .....St. Joseph Township
Harper Coughanour .....Scipio Township
Jacob Amstutz .....Springfield Township
Christ Kammeier .....Washington Township
Elmer Fox .....Wayne Township

Ethel Larimore
John Frederick Butler
Ruth M. E. Kauder
Willard Wayne Guethe
Maxine Lavon Beberich
Myrtle E. Schmittou
Madonna Smith
Marshall Smith
Jack Schmittou
Helen Heintzelman
Mary Trahin
Junior Stevens
Virginia Morand
Kurt Schoenemann
Earl Trahin
Anna Pleus
Norma Lucile Mitchell
Mildred L. Schmidt
Alma Schwalm
Margaret Kieler
Elizabeth Dosh
Glenn Snyder
Richard Lawrence
Mildred Oberkiser
Vera Mitchell
Elmer Shear
William Robert Maley

Madison Township

Hulda Meyer
Vera Hockemeyer
Phyllis Smith
Goldie Sheehan
Eugene Counterman
Agnes Augenstein
Coyle Fry
Herbert David
Marie Gallmeyer
Muriel Corville
Robert Houk
Margaret Houk
Leo Jack Pettyjohn
Maxine Miller
Ruth M. Smith
Herman Schroeder
Sylvester Schroeder
James Bogard
Marie Franz
Dale Gresley
Keith Newport
Evelyn Scott
Esther Bearman
Carl Melcher
Martin Leininger
Pauline M. Miller
Opal Jones

PIONEER TEACHER SUCCUMBS

Mrs. Eliza Snydor Taught In Allen, Dekalb County Schools.

Mrs. Eliza M. Snydor, aged 76, a pioneer teacher in schools of Allen and Dekalb Counties, died of senility at 8 a.m. today at the home of a daughter, Mrs. O. E. Shull, 365 Penn Place. She was a native of Dekalb County and lived in Fort Wayne 35 years.

Mrs. Snydor taught school as a young woman in the Dutch Ridge School, the Delagrange School in Cedar Creek Township and the Garrett School. She was a teacher for about seven years. The deceased was a graduate of Valparaiso University, and a member of the First M. E. Church here.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 o'clock at the Chalfant-Cutshall Funeral Home with Dr. C. H. Smith officiating. Burial will be in the Lee Cemetery.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Shull, of this City, and Mrs. A. Newton Cruser, of Erie, Pa.; two sons, Harry L. Snydor, of Erie, and Vern B. Snydor, of Hammond; three grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Alice Mullen, of Fort Wayne.

Eliza M Hutchins

Age in 1860:	2
Birth Year:	abt 1858
Birthplace:	Indiana
Home in 1860:	Butler, De Kalb, Indiana
Gender:	Female
Post Office:	Auburn
Value of real estate:	View image

Household Members:	Name	Age
	Marton Hutchins	51
	Phebe Hutchins	38
	Mary J Hutchins	15
	Chancy Hutchins	10
	Franklin Hutchins	5
	Charles Hutchins	4
	Eliza M Hutchins	2

Father born NY, Mother born Pa, Children born IN
Living close to the Snyder's, sons ~~Sturgis~~, David, Simon, and John W. 10 down to 2 in age
MARGARET + FRANCIS – 2 "M"
Perhaps Eliza's husband?
FATHER WAS SAMUEL
Living in Butler Twp., but recognize only one neighbor name and that is Cornell. The Cornell's lived over by the Cedar Chapel Methodist church at the cemetery. Other names were Smith, Housel, Glazier, Baker, and Miller. One Baker family had the farm which Perry Fitch bought and that is also close to the Cemetery just off Road 68. So assume that is about where the Hutchins family was living in 1870.

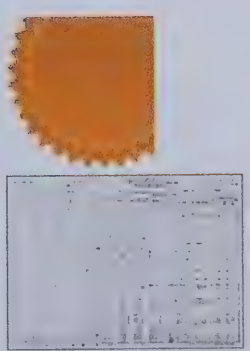
Eliza Maria Hutchins

Gender:	Female
Birth Place:	IN
Birth Year:	1857
Spouse Name:	Elias Snyder
Spouse Birth Place:	IN
Spouse Birth Year:	1857
Marriage Year:	1880
Marriage State:	IN
Number Pages:	1

Guess may have been a different Snyder.

Eliza M Snyder

Age:	42
Birth Date:	Sep 1857
Birthplace:	Indiana
Home in 1900:	Jefferson, Allen, Indiana [Allen]
Race:	White
Gender:	Female
Relation to Head of House:	Wife
Marital Status:	Married
Spouse's Name:	Eli Snyder
Marriage Year:	1880
Years Married:	20
Father's Birthplace:	Connecticut
Mother's Birthplace:	Pennsylvania
Mother: number of living children:	4
Mother: How many children:	4



View original image

Margaret & Francis — 25 yrs
Father was
Same.

Occupation:	View on Image
Neighbors:	View others on page

Household Members:	Name	Age
	Eli Snyder	42
	Eliza M Snyder	42
	Ethel M Snyder	19
	Ina V Snyder	16
	Verne B Snyder	14
	Harry L Snyder	7
	John A Snyder	47

Eli born July 1857, Eliza born Sept 1857, 4 children and 4 living
John A. is Eli's brother so is possibly of the above Snyder family.

Eliza M Suyaor
[Eliza M Shull (nee Snyder)]
[Eliza M Snyder]

Age in 1910:	52
Birth Year:	1858
Birthplace:	Indiana
Home in 1910:	Fort Wayne Ward 4, Allen, Indiana
Race:	White
Gender:	Female
Relation to Head of House:	Head
Marital Status:	Widowed
Father's Birthplace:	New York
Mother's Birthplace:	Pennsylvania
Neighbors:	View others on page

Household Members:	Name	Age
	Eliza M Suyaor	52
	Ina V Suyaor	25
	Vernon B Suyaor	23
	Harry L Suyaor	17
	Cecil Condon	21
	Ottis Shull	24
	Ethel Shull	26

Ottis Shull is son-in-law, married to Ethel, daughter
Eliza is a widow.

Eliza M. Snyder

Age:	22
Birth Year:	abt 1858
Birthplace:	Indiana
Home in 1880:	Cedar Creek, Allen, Indiana
Race:	White
Gender:	Female
Relation to Head of House:	Wife
Marital Status:	Married
Spouse's Name:	Eli Snyder
Father's Birthplace:	New York
Mother's Birthplace:	New York
Neighbors:	View others on page
Occupation:	Keeping House

Cannot read/write:	
Blind:	
Deaf and dumb:	
Otherwise disabled:	
Idiotic or insane:	View image

Household Members:	Name	Age
	Eli Snyder	23
	Eliza M. Snyder	22